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PRIZES PLANNED TO **ENCOURAGE DAIRYING** IN MASSACHUSETTS

State to Be Apportioned Into Ten Districts for Which Measure Provides the Sum of \$13,000 for Division

DIFFERING

Quality of Milk, Stable Costs, Arrangement and Condiof Money Distribution

10 districts for the distribution of \$13, 000 in prizes for the best milk produced and the best-arranged and kept stables are nearly completed in connection with the bill being urged before the Legislature by the state board of agriculture for an appropriation of \$15,000 annually for three years.

J. Lewis Ellsworth, retiring secretary of the board of agriculture, in speaking of the measure today said that it was necessary to offer these prizes in order to encourage the dairying industry in this state. It would prove a boon to the state, he said, by increasing the cattle and production of high-grade milk, as the prizes offered for corn and apples had already increased the quality and quantity of those products in Massachu-

Dairy interests of the state gather at the Parker House tomorrow, at the call of L. H. Ruggles, president of the former Boston Cooperative Milk Producers Association. An endeavor will be made to prepare a campaign for the promotion of the farmers' interests, which will accomplish the object of the old association. but will observe all legal requirements against fixing prices. Mr. Ellsworth has been invited to be present to advise the

"We want to build up the dairy in-dustry of the state," said Mr. Ellsworth, in speaking of the bill which is soon to be reported, "and the measure was started with the idea of encouraging milk production by the Massachusetts farmer There is an increasing call for highest quality and nearby Massachusetts milk.

"The dairying end of our Massachuyear was 5000.

quantity and quality, and the contests in production have taught the men entered and their neighbors much better methods of cultivation. The manner of dividing the state into ten sections is such that each entrant competes under as nearly similar conditions as it is possible to arrange.

If or the railroads on the board and air.

Phillips the firemen.

Under the Erdman act, the provisions of which the railroad accepted for the purposes of this controversy, Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Phillips have five days in which to agree. Two of these have sible to arrange.

"The districts are lined off according to the number of cows in that area making an average of about 16,000 cows to each section. Above the \$13,000 to be offered as prizes \$2000 is allowed to cover the expenses of carrying out the purposes of the plan, such as for traveling and inspecting, sending of circulars, of fice expenses and for judges and for advertising competitions.

"Prizes are to be awarded on the count of 10 samples to be taken on 10 different days during any two months to be determined and by official collectors without warning to competitors. In the test of the quality of milk produced each district will divide \$1000 as follows: First prize \$250, second \$200, third \$150, fourth \$100 fifth \$50 and 10 prizes of \$25 each.

"For the best arranged, best kept and most sanitary stable \$300 will be divided in each district as follows: First prize, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$30; fourth, \$20. and 10 of \$10 each. No one entered in the last prize is to compete in the first contest on milk.

"In awarding prizes the factors of cost

PASS IT ALONG?

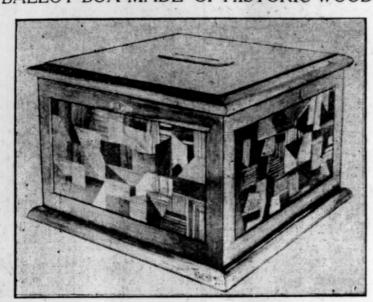
CHICAGO PROFESSOR TO OCCUPY HARVARD CHAIR

Dr. Wallace Atwood Accepts Place in Geology Department Vacated by Dr. Davis and Will Enter on His Duties in Cambridge in January

CHICAGO, Ill,-Dr. Wallace Walt At- | year, but declined. In undergraduate wood, associate professor of geology at days at the University of Chicago he was the University of Chicago, has been prominent in athletic and other student offered and has accepted the chair in the affairs. For several years he has been a geology department at Harvard, vacated member of the United States geological TESTS by the retirement, a year ago, of Dr. survey, his most important work being PRESENTATION SOON the surveying and mapping of the Alasapon his duties as professor of physi- kan coal fields, his work and that of Dr.

G. C. Martin of Washington being the ography in January. Dr. Davis, who was last night awarded only geological work done by the govern-the Culver gold medal by the American ment in those fields. Dr. Atwood is en-Geographic Society at Hotel La Salle, is gaged in the summer surveying the San sented to the Massachusetts society, tions Come in for Portions recognized here and abroad as the highest Juan mountains in Colorado. He is also Daughters of the American Revolution, authority on physiography in America, secretary and director of the Chicago Dr. Atwood was offered the chair last Academy of Sciences.

Plans for the division of the state into BALLOT BOX MADE OF HISTORIC WOODS



Ernest Richard of Salem used in its construction 280 pieces collected by D. A. R. chapters

FIREMAN ARBITRATORS GUNBOAT MAY LAND MUST NAME A THIRD

NEW YORK-To select a third mem-

If they fail to make a selection by Sunday noon, Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the United States commerce court, and G. W. W. Hanger, acting com missioner of labor, will under the law make it for them.

STRIKE IN EVENT OF WAR

PEORIA, Ill .- The Illinois state miners' There was no opposition. convention, an organization representing be declared, either by or against the United States. The resolutions were inminers in northern Illinois.

WASHINGTON-Determined to pre-

ber for the board of arbitration which is serve peace in Central America during where Benjamin Franklin's mother lived. setts agriculture at the present time is to settle for a year the differences be the last 10 days of his administration on the wane. From 1906 to 1912 there tween the 54 eastern railroads and their President Taft today ordered gunboat has been a steady decrease in the number of cattle in the state, totalling a loss of firemen W. W. Atterbury, vice-president tes, Honduras, there to remain until of cattle in the state, totalling a loss of 20,000 approximately. The decrease last of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Albert after March 4, with orders to land Phillips, vice-president of the Brother- troops if any disturbance occurs within "Money offered for corn, potatoes and hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine the republic These precautions have apples has resulted in greatly increased men, meet here today. Mr. Atterbury is been taken because of a plot alleged to quantity and quality, and the contests for the railroads on the board and Mr. have been discovered which looks to estimate the firemen.

Judge Joseph J. Corbett, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, appeared to advance one of Mayor Fitzgerald's bills for the establishment of an independent agricultural school in Boston.

The committee also heard delegations 82,000 members, voted Wednesday in from Lawrence, Fall River and New Bedfavor of a general strike whenever war ford asking the establishment of normal schools in those places.

Chairman Frederick P. Fish of the troduced by a union representing 6000 state board of education opposed all of

SUNDAY ART LECTURES TO BE IN MANY TONGUES

OME ONE PROBABLY NEEDS THIS COPY OF THE MONITOR,

FELT THE NEED OF IT

JUST AS YOU MAY HAVE

BEFORE RECEIVING IT. WHY NOT

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPE!

In order to make the Boston Museum of W. Locke, head resident of the Civic Sernoon lectures is being planned by William be flustrated with the stereoption, and be given in the lecture hall of the museum by volunteer speakers, some of jority of the audience.

> "Washington." This will be given Feb. ert P. Bass, Prog., 2. 23 by John C. S. Andrews of Beachmont,

seum treasures as possible. It is planned to have an examination resulted. of paintings, and in some cases of statuary, follow all these lectures. The subjects under consideration for later lecwill be made to reach especially the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to cities and towns for the definite charge, after hearing the stories shoremen will get increased wages and foreigners attending evening schools.

Charles Nagel today.

Charles Nagel today.

BITS FROM FAMOUS HOUSES AND TREES MAKE UNIQUE BOX

Collected by Mrs. Charles H. Masury, Contributions Are Sent From Sixty Chapters and Adams Chapter Pays

A ballot box which is a historic riece at its headquarters, Ashburton place, on March 3. The box is made of 280 pieces of historic wood gathered from all over

The pieces of wood were collected and ontributed by 60 chapters of the D. A. R., besides some 10 individuals. These pieces were used to inlay the entire box, and attention was paid to the harmony of coloring by Ernest Richard of Salem, who made the box.

The work of assembling the pieces of wood was done by Mrs. Charles H. Masury, Danvers, honorary state regent The expense is borne by John Adams chapter, D. A. R., of Boston.

Col. Charles H. Masury assisted his wife in sorting out and tabulating the pieces of wood and mapping out the general design. A chart was made which shows each piece of wood and its history The actual making of the box from these charts was entrusted to Mr. Richard. The box has just been completed.

Among the woods are bits from Abraham Lincoln's house at Springfield, Ill.; the Endicott pear tree, planted at Danvers in 1630 by Gov. Endicott; John Adams mestead in Quincy; a tree in the Whittier garden at Amesbury; the ironclad Merrimac; Dewey's flagship Olympia; Gen. Israel Putnam's homestead in Danvers; the old Daggett house in Boston; the frame work of Ft. Erie, Can. the old State House in Boston, and the Whiting elm in Amherst; the house of S. F. Smith, author of "America"; the stair bannister of the John Hancock house; the old South Meeting House in Boston; the old Concord bridge; First Parish church of FORCE IN HONDURAS old Concord bridge; First Parish church of Concord; British man-o'-war Somerset; the Longfellow elm and the Washington elm; the house of Oliver Wendall Holmes; Massachusetts hall at Harvard; Paul Revere's house; the house at Nantucket In the inlaying may be seen pieces of the old frigate Constitution; another bit from the dower chest of Prudence Wright

ons on a resolve requesting action by Congress toward securing more reasonable prices on coal. The resolve was ntroduced on petition of Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield

The resolve is in part as follows: "That the House of Representatives request the members of Gongress to take postoffice department at Washington that Neither side has fixed definitely upon before the committee on education today such action on the cost of coal and the orders had been issued for the consolidareputed shortage thereof, whether caused tion of Stoneham with the Boston postal by mine owners or railroads, as to preent unreasonable increases in the cost. when the needs of the people make them subject to extortion. The commission of mmerce and industry should be given full power to control the prices, supply and shipment of coal."

DEADLOCK STILL ON IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H .- Henry F. Hollis, Democrat, who received 194 votes in the of stable, condition, sanitation, ventilation, lighting, convenience and improvement of stable are to be considered, the ment of stable are to be considered, the Wednesday regained one vote and was

Edward N. Pearson, Rep., had 155, a whom will speak in the foreign language gain of 6; William J. Britton, Prog., 17 which will be best understood by the ma- Thomas Chalmers, Rep., 10; C. J. Belanger, Prog., 9; Gordon Wodbury, Dem., 5; The lectures will deal with "The Orton Brown, Rep., 4; John Bartlett, it was rumored in Boston that Martin Another attempt to call out the workers that but 200 or 300 are still on strike,

American gallery, where guides will point Lawrence Y. Sherman, Rep., 71; James him out the various paintings relating to H. Lewis, Dem., 81; Mr. Funk, Prog., 20;

museum, endeavoring in this way to in- Virginia Senate and House of Delegates nothing about being a candidate for the international organizer. terest the hearers in as many of the mu- again voting for United States senator position of district attorney in Massa-

SEC. NAGEL AGAINST COURT DECREE

WASHINGTON-"America will beappeal in turn to Italians, Greeks, Jews court fails to reverse the decision of the today on the bill accompanying the peand all nationalities. No tickets of ad New York court permitting Cipriano tition of George E. Morrill and others mission will be required and an effort Castro to remain in this country," said "for legislation relative to the reim-

LIGHTER IS NAMED BY MISS KITTELLE



Chief figure at Charlestown navy yard launching of craft whose bow is seen at right

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT NEW LIGHTER 23 OF G. A. R. PLANNED

who witnessed the ceremony.

pull the boat into the water.

their forty-seventh annual encampment of the department of Massachusetts in Faneuil hall, April 8 at 10 a. m.

Aides-de-camp present will report in uniform to Comrade Granville C. Fiske, captain of the yard, were among those probably come to an agreement within chief of staff, in the Ancients' armory, Faneuil hall at 9:45 a. m.

Abraham Lincoln post No. 11 Charlestown, having tendered its services for guard duty at the encampment, Commander John R. Bruce will detail one comrade for officer of the day, one for officer of the guard, and 10 comrades for guards. They will report in full uniform, armed and equipped, to the as sistant adjutant-general at Faneuil hall at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day of the

meeting. Department headquarters at the State of the encampment, but will open at 9 elock a, m. Thursday, April 10,

Favorable report was made in the House today by the committee on federal BUSTON POSTOFFICE WOMEN WALKERS

district on March 1. William H. Sprague, its postmaster, will be retained as superintendent, but his salary of \$2300 a year will be reduced

The receipts at Stoneham last year were approximately \$11,000 which means, it is asserted at the Federal building, that the office there did not pay its expenses. In addition to the postmaster, Stone ham has Samuel C. Bachelder, assistant postmaster, two postoffice clerks and five carriers. Recently officials from Wash ngton addressed the citizens there.

LOMASNEY RUMOR IS

WASHINGTON-Representative Murray of Massachusetts declined to make any statement today when informed that their 80 employees back.

in joint session Wednesday, no choice chusetts has reached me officially. I be brought by the strike committee, would rather not make any statement which alleges that several striking garon the matter at the present time."

BILL REPORTED IN HOUSE

GRADE CROSSING PLAN APPEARS AT HEARING

Section in Salem Measure Providing Change in General Law Criticized by Several City Solicitors

REPORTS EXPECTED

Agreement Said to Have Been Reached by Which the So-Called Full Train Crew Measure Will Go Over

William H. Coolidge appeared before the committee on railroads at the State House today for the petition of the Boston & Maine railroad. It asks that in the abolition of grade crossings in Salem the special commission may include in the plans additional changes in the railroad and in the highways involved, and apportion the cost of these extras upon the parties benefited thereby. The bill contains a section providing a general law on this subject applying to the future abolition of grade crossings in

other cities and towns. Mr. Coolidge said that in Salem the plan for abolition of crossings has been agreed to. Part of the expense, he said, elongs to the abolition of the crossings and part of it is extra. This bill would give the commission power to determine these proportions. Salem, he continued, wants to wait to see if an agreement is arrived at with the railroad. In the abolition of grade crossings Mr. Coolidge said that it is well to make other necsary improvements at the same time and in order to avoid coming to the Legislature on each grade crossing abolition

Miss Mary Sigsbee Kittelle, daughter the general law is proposed.

Commander Sumner E. W. Kittelle, City Solicitor M. L. Sulliva City Solicitor M. L. Sullivan of Salem S. N., the inspection officer of the said that the plan proposed for Salem Charlestown navy yard, named the is entirely a railroad proposition. A four-Members of the G. A. R. will hold new ammunition lighter No. 23 which track tunnel, he said, would be a great was launched at the navy yard this morn- benefit to the railroad, and while Salem ing in the presence of more than 100 welcomes the improvement, he argued naval men and others, Capt. Dewitt Coff. that the railroad should pay for it. He man, and Commander Joseph W. Oman, said that Salem and the railroad would two weeks. Mr. Sullivan said there is Lighter 23 stuck on the ways and it was much opposition to the passage of

more than an hour before the tugs could general law. Mr. Coolidge said he didn't particularly care whether or not the general law was orted. He was perfectly willing to

withdraw that. C. F. Dutch of the Winchester city ouncil and City Solicitor Arthur G. Wadleigh of Lynn also wished to be recorded

against the general law. Representative Dean of Wakefield was heard briefly in favor of his bill to pro-CLEVELAND, O .- Charging conspiracy vide that cities and towns shall pay 5 use will be closed during the sessions to control the manufacture and sale of ac- per cent, instead of 10, of the expense of ount registers, appliances and systems abolishing grade crossings. Whitfield for keeping credit accounts, U. S. Atty. U. Tuck of Winchester also favored the bill. G. Denman today filed an anti-trust suit

In opposition, Mr. Coolidge said that the United States court here against cities and towns propose extravagant the McCaskey Register Company and its methods of abolishing grade crossings because they don't have to pay more than said, was one of the examples, E. W. Burdett opposed the bill for the Bay State Street Railway Company

Although the committee has before it WILMINGTON, Del.-The suffragist or consideration today the "full train ralkers left the Hotel Dupont early to- crew" bill, similar to that vetoed by Govday on their journey to Washington, ernor Foss last year, it is understood that headed by Rosalie G. Jones. Four po- an agreement has been made with the icemen escorted the women to Newport. petitioners by which the measure will be four miles from Wilmington, where a referred to the next General Count.

The other matters before the commit Mrs. Martha Scranton, long a suffragist tee today provide that the state instead in Delaware. After a stop in Newark, of the transportation companies shall pay Del., they march to Elkton, Md., to stop

GARMENT WORKERSMAKE GAIN IN STRIKE RANKS

ers' strike visited a store on North Wash- and break up the crowd of pickets. East Boston this morning and made a 400 union members marched to Camnue and Beach street, who have taken the C. & C. factory employees.

ON ROAD AGAIN

short stop was made to pay respects to

Makers of History," the first being on Rep., 3; Clarence E. Carr, Dem., 2; Rob- Lomasney was intending to support him at the shop at 99 Border street will be and that these represent a few small facrt P. Bass, Prog., 2.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The fourth joint against Joseph Pelletier and send Joseph have been warned by Samuel Zorn, chair-definitely. Mass. It is expected that after the lect- ballot on the long term senatorship from Lomasney to Congress in his place. He man of the strike committee, to use A mass meeting for the benefit of the ure the listeners will adjourn to the Illinois Wednesday resulted as follows: admitted that the story was news to peaceful tactics. Mr. Zorn presided over a garment workers will be held at Lorimer American gallery, where guides will point Lawrence Y. Sherman, Rep., 71; James him. "I am too busy trying to be a con- addresses were made by Abraham Rosen- Saturday evening. Among the speakers Washington, and also compare the pictures with those in other galleries of the Urs. West of work," said Mr. Murray, "and so far Garment Workers and Abraham Mitchell CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The West of work," said Mr. Murray, "and so far Garment Workers and Abraham Mitchell College. Dr. George W. Galvin will pre-

Complaints against policemen are to tives struck last week.

strike committee last night made the a conference with the agents. The long-

Seventy pickets in the garment work- policeman urged the crowd to attack

ngton street today and succeeded in call- contractors of Greater Boston yesterday ng 26 workers but. Nearly 900 pickets signed agreements with the I. W. W. left headquarters at 724 Washington Raincoat Makers Union whereby 800 of street for the garment makers' shops in the 1000 strikers are now at work. About tour of that district. Seven large manu- bridge, cheering the employees of the H. facturers are expected to follow the lead B. Gordon Company as they reported for of Batchelder & Cohen of Harrison ave- work. A similar delegation accompanied

Organizer Henry D. Cohen reported

DOCK DISPUTE TO END SOON Settlement of the differences between

ment workers were injured in affrays the Boston longshoremen and transatwhich occurred last night in Maverick lantic steamship companies will be efsquare and on Border street, East Bos- fected within a day or two it is ex-The House legislative committee on ton, because of picketing at the Evana pected. The longshoremen were released tures are: "Victor Emanuel," "Alexcome a haven for undesirable foreign refander," "David" and "Jesus." These will ugees if the United States supreme public institutions reported favorably factory, 99 Border street, where operalast evening from obligation to sustain the Transatlantic Clerks Union. Final President Samuel Zorn of the union's details of the settlement will be made at

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Italy and Russia, Under the Auspices of the United Kingdom, May Endeavor

Too Near to Port of Varna

LONDON -- The political / situation in the near east is perhaps slightly more that is all it is possible to say.

and Vienna, but Bulgaria and Rumania be devoted to the care, cataloguing and have apparently made up their minds to suport of the Vail electrical library, given accept a sort of limited mediation on the to the institute by the company within Octavian's courier . . . J. Bargeman is the high water mark of his achievesubject of the delimitation of their joint the year, and to the purchase of addi- Ochs' servants frontier.

question to arbitration, but they have agreed within certain limitations to accept the good offers of powers in assisting them to a power of the conductor agreed within certain limitations to accept the good offers of powers in assisting them to a power of the conductor are conducted work for five years. The amount of en-They have not agreed to submit the

that in favor of an extension of terri- free from commerical bids. principal port of Varna to be strategi- vestigations.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

AUDITORIUM—"The Daughter of Heaven."
BLACKSTONE—Mme. Nazimova.
COLONIAL—"The Rose Maid."
GRAND—Douglas Fairbanks.
ILLINOIS—Heary Miller.
OLYMPIC—"Top o' the Mornin'."
OPERA HOUSE—"Everywoman."
POWERS—John Drew.

NEW YORK

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ASTOR—"Fine Feathers."
BELASCO—"Years of Discretion."
CENTURY—"Joseph and His Brethren."
CASINO—"The Firefty."
CHILDREN'S—"Racketty-Packetty House."
COHEDY—"Fanny's First Play."
COMEDY—"Fanny's First Play."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"The Spy."
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET—Wm. Collier.
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
GAIETY—"Stop Thief."
GARDEN—John E. Kellerd.
HARRIS—"The Master Mind."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LIBERTY—"Milestones."
LYCEUM—"The New Secretary."
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PLAYHOUSE—"Little Women."
THIRTY-NINTH ST.—"The Bridal Path."
WALLACK'S—Irish Players
WEST END—"Rutherford and Son."

election is the return of Sir Henry Strauss. to Aid in Frontier Dispute Hibbert, Unionist, by a majority of 1967. This is a decrease of 569 votes. The Unionist poll shows an increase of 150 but the Liberal poll shows an increase result is anything but encouraging to Bucharest's Desire for New the Unionist party and seems to indicate that Bonar Law's revised program of the Bonar L Territory on Black Sea tariff reform, in which food taxes were Declared to Include Cape dropped, has not at all improved the Annina . Unionist position.

GIFT OF \$25,000 IS MADE TO TECH BY TELEPHONE CO. Singer . .

President Maclaurin of Technology anhopeful than it was a few days ago, but nounces a gift of \$25,000 from the Ameri. Three orphans can Telephone & Telegraph Company. banian question between St. Petersburg N. Vail and is to be paid in sums of \$5000 Messrs. Booth, Dini, Fenwick, Lansbury claim) to "Rosenkavalier." tional books,

The American Telephone & Telegraph A little negro sisting them to arrive at an agreement, dowment is not yet decided. President Gura. Synopsis of scenery: Act (one) there was never quite the splendid san-If the present negotiations are suc. Vail says that firms and corporations salon of the Princess; Act (two), room ity of the great ones, and the last years cessful Italy and Russia, under the aust now realize the need of broad research in the house of Herr von Faninal; Act have seen a pandering to that love of pices of the United Kingdom, will en- in which the outcome is not limited to (three) private room in an inn. Cos- sensationalism which quickly debases deavor to assist the representatives of subjects that seem too close to the busi-Bucharest and Sofia in drawing a new ness in which they are engaged. There are advantages in committing such work by Waring's. The difficulty is that Rumania, though to educational institutions where facili. Bernard Shaw once wrote, some years ly has proved to be one of the most sucapparently not hisisting on the cession ties for experimental work are provided ago now, a delightful essay "On Going cessful operas ever written. In Berlin

tory on the Black sea, which would in- In addition to the foregoing gifts, the for the lover of music knows only to therefore, was eagerly expectant when clude Cape Kaliakra. Bulgaria, on the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of his cost, that whatever the reason for its performance was announced by Sir vade our opera houses. other hand, though declining to consider Boston has given a guarantee of \$10,000 going may be, that reason nine times the cession of Silistria, is equally firm for research work, while Mr. Edison and out of 10 is certainly not the opera. Thomas Beecham to inaugurate his seather to be soon at Covent Garden. The box office BAPTIST MEETING in describing Kaliakra as too near her others have helped various special in- For an hour after the curtain went up was besieged and the seats were all sold

INGLESIDE HAS PLANS MADE TO ENLARGE HOME

BOSTON—"The Garden of Allah."

"ASTLE SQUARE—"Believe Mc, Xantippe."

HOLLIS—Miss Billie Burke.

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."

PARK—"The Woman."

PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraeli."

SHUBERT—Heleu Lowell.

TREMONT—"Milestones."

Treet church yesterday. to their own homes when out of employ-ment or in special need, a plan made for quite frank, is exceedingly rare, and it sense usually understood. The libretto Rev. James A. Francis of Boston; the the drug, but if her government be de-Street church yesterday.

In the financial report it was stated that the endowment fund was increased

elected: Charles H. Jones, Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Mrs. James Stearns Lee, Mrs. Gula G. Plummer, Mrs. Mary Macomber, Friday, 8 p. m., "The Girl of the Golden Mrs. William N. Bullard, Mrs. Edward West."
Saturday, 1:45 p. m., "Aida"; 7:54 p. m., W. Grew, Mrs. Alfred Dorr, Mrs. George W. Barrett, Miss Elizabeth B. Waters. W. Grew, Mrs. Alfred Dorr, Mrs. George "Louise."
Sunday, 3:15 p. m., orchestral concert,
Mrs. Edward D. Thayer, Miss Mary D.
Mrs. Edward D. Thayer, Miss Mary D. Holbrook and Miss Louise W. Brooks, directors; Mrs. William N. Bullard, Mrs. Anna Stoddard and the Rev. Refus Tobey, vice-presidents: Mrs. Gula G. Plummer, clerk; Miss Fannie F. Tower, corresponding secretary; Charles H. Jones, treasurer; Dr. W. N. Bullard. adviser.

SCHOOL ALUMNI

Plans for a reunion and dinner of Eliot

treasurer, Ernest Mazzarelle

STRAUSS OPERA AT COVENT GARDEN

"Der Rosenkavalier" Produced Under Musical Direction of Thomas Beecham Wins Immediate Favor in London

land of "Der Rosenkavalier" in three acts (in German), comedy for music by Hugo

Princess von Werdenberg

Baron Ochs of Lerchenau. Paul Knupfer to extinction. Eva von der Osten Elsa Julich

Hans Bechstein

? Anna Gura-Hummel Hermann Kant Major-Domo of Faninal Georg Nieratzky fact has always been acknowledged un-

Landlord . . . Boots

Four footmen Four waiters

Messrs. Cornish. Williams, Dunbar,

The opera was produced by Hermann period earlier than "Salome." Strauss'

Silistria, is only willing to waive and where the results may be set forth to Church." It is to be wished some one it has been played no less than four at in favor of an extension of terri- free from commercial bids.

Would write "On Going to the Opera," times in one week. Musical London. neighbors by trooping out noisily for the opera. Among the speakers will be Edward ing with the conditions of the opium annstabl is a Viennese, so "Rosenkavato their own homes when out of employto the conditions of the opium annstabl is a Viennese, so "Rosenkavalier" was not made in Germany in the

Bar B. Still of Aller.

The conditions of the opium agreement in placing obstacles in the lier" was not made in Germany in the lier was not made Thursday, 3 p. m. recital by Miss Charles that the endowment fund was increased for the Grosvenor, soprano, assisted by Miss Edith Thompson planist. Jordan hall, 8:15 p. m. Cecilial Society concert, Mme. Aitoinette Szumowska, planist, assisting. Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., recital by Eugene Ysaye, violinist.

Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., recital by John McCormack, tenor, assisted by Miss hall, 3:30 p. m., recital by Eugene Tsaye, violinist.

At a board meeting these officers were elected: Charles H, Jones, Mrs. Charles elected: Charles H, Jones, Mrs. Charles and musclan, an artist and a poet is certainly not easy, and it is to be feared that in the majority of cases opera-going is only a part of that great game of patience which every grade of society plays with equal sincerity. Those plays with equal sincerity is one who carries elected: Charles H, Jones, Mrs. Charles elected: Charles H, Jones, Mrs. Charles box-office at Covent Garden than at the with each other. turnstile of the national gallery, but that perhaps is the only difference. The Treatment Modern

LONDON - First production in Eng. should pay, and it cannot be denied that with musical witticisms. The finest LONDON—The result of the Chorley Von Hofmannsthal, music by Richard of the orchestra, who are paid fabu- and the famous trio between Sophie, October 1982 and the famous trio between So

Influence of Listeners

There is a fact which is only now being recognized, and that, is the enormously important part played in every and influence on the art as a whole. This The Princess' attorney, Arthur Pacyna consciously by the performer; the singer extraordinary effect where the waltz is . Denis Byndon Ayres with the "top" note and the instru- played behind the scenes in the last act. . . . Frederick Blamey mentalist who plays for the eye rather . Gwen Trevitt than the ear are both examples of the whole cannot but be regretted. The sil-Albert Chapman bad side of this influence. But the ver rose sprinkled with attar of roses deeper significance has in the past been might almost be taken as a symbol of China with regard to the opium trade is be little doubt but that the opium trade May Storia, E. Bailey, Roy almost entirely neglected. And this brings us (at last! the reader will ex-

> Thomas Beecham would place the point of descent at a plished wonders. talent was always a little ill-balanced;

"Rosenkavalier" was produced just two years ago in Dresden, and financialat the first performance his toes were in a few hours, and it was not long betrampled on (to say nothing of his tem- fore the whole of the seven representaper) by late arrivals, and for an hour tions were bought out. At the first perbefore the curtain finally fell at the end formance the success could easily be ing of the New England Baptist conof the third act, those whom Matthew understood, for it would be difficult to ference, which will be convened in First is still serious, there being something themselves a general nuisance to their jaded senses of a modern audience at Church, Manchester, N. H., Feb. 25 and like \$30,000,000 Mexican of opium in the

supper. To appreciate an opera intelli- Strauss is a Bavarian and von Hofis in keeping with the irony of things is taken from Austrian court life in the Rev. A. H. Sargent of Tilton, N. H.; Miss termined to completely eradicate this that the barbarians of all countries are eighteenth century, and has all the picat present the chief financial supporters turesque externalism, the cruel coarseof grand opera. To be born at the same ness and license characteristic of that Rev. W. E. Waterbury of Boston; George impossible for any suasion to be exertime a musician, an artist and a poet is period. There were fears of the English E. Horr, president of Newton Theological cised, even under treaty obligations, to custodians for their high priests) are a perfumed silver rose from the bride not the only haunts of the art pretender. groom to his bride-elect, and in this case CALCUTTA STOPS The pretender has to pay more at the the cavalier and the lady fall in love

people who go to the opera for the "Rosenkavalier" is described as a com- CALCUTTA, India-The Calcutta cusscats from which as a rule it is impos- goes, the result is entirely successful. school graduates to be held this spring in sible to see or hear; in fact they are The quality of the music is curiously anything but the profit at stake. celebration of the two hundredth anni-versary of the founding of the school sort of desperate criminal. Why not tiful, but there are bad patches where were discussed Wednesday night at a left these people sit in the stalls? Those the composer "manufactures" in his most of the present occupants who come late, leave early and fill in the intermediate interval with conversations, might easily always difficult to know when he is wheat crop, and large shipments will be 1909, and a permanent organization of ily be accommodated in the foyers, where serious and when metaphorically speak- made from Vancouver. The first graduates of several years was formed they could inspect and discuss cach ing he is pulling the leg of the audience, steamer, the Fuki Maru, sailed on Feb. with the following officers: President, others' jewels and sartorial decorations. There is no doubt of his musical wit, and 9, from Yokohama, to load wheat here. with the following officers: President, others' jewels and sartorial decorations there is no doubt of ins musical wit, and 3, from 1 okonama, to load wheat here.

Winton 2½ in. Adrian Schur; vice-president, Amadeo without the distraction of the stage and with the opportunity such a subject af
Biggeo; secretary, Charles A. Rogers; the music. Then there is the economic fords, he allows his gift full play; the first of a large number of Japanese 15 cts., 2 for 25 cts. Biggeo; secretary, Charles A. Rogers; the music. Then there is the economic fords, he allows his gift full play; the first of a large number of Japanese paradox. The principle is generally quartet sung by the breathless footmen steamers to come here this year.

admitted that those who get the fun is an instance, but the score is packed at present those who derive the keenest. writing in the opera is the "Princess" enjoyment from an operatic performance music towards the end of the first act, lously high fees for so enjoying them- tavian and the Princess. There is also selves. The bore pays an equally high an unexpected tenderness and freshness Margarete Siems fee in order that he may bore himself in the love music. Perhaps the most characteristic thing in the opera is the

Throughout the work the orchestral But the tendency of the work as a only come when opera audiences cease to comprehended in the word "slimness." Richard Strauss is a man with an ex- regard art as an exotic luxury and de-

Harold Barret writer is of much the same opinion, but command, Mr. Beecham certainly accom-

Rarely has more beautiful singing in the German language been heard at Co-vent Garden. Miss Margaret Siems, Miss ment of opium, and the efforts to ob-laws of the land, the effect is not a good Eva von der Osten, Miss Claire Dux, all tain redress proved practically fruitless. one, generally speaking, and the impreshave beautiful voices and are highly ac-complished stage artists. Messrs. Knup-the drug has been prohibited by the pro-favorable as friends of China would fer, Bechstein and Brodersen, too, were vincial officials, and a similar course has wish. admirable in their respective parts.

A word as to the scenery. The costhat Mrs. Gordon Craig will one day in-

PROGRAM FILLED

Bulletins for the fourth annual meet

Rev. E. B. Stiles of Alton, N. H.; the way of the already restricted import of L. B. Treadwell of Ashland, N. H.; Prof. vice, and if her intentions be genuine F. L. Anderson of Newton, Mass.; the and have no ulterior motive, it

SMUGGLED DRUG

opera's sake are relatively a very small edy for music, and the score is saturated tom house has just seized 6560 ounces of merchants for the losses they have inclass—the performers on the stage and in the orchestra and a few others, mostly to be found, it is said, in the gallery.

On house has just seized 5000 odnees of merchants for the losses they may be cocaine, valued at upwards of £13,000, that the Chinese government, having by their action depressed the opium marther action depres These last are they which have overcome Hofmannstahl has striven to remain as try from the Austrian Lloyd steamer every conceivable obstacle that a per- faithful to the period as is possible. Triest. At a time when the world is ket, may buy the stocks themselves and verted ingenuity can place in their way. Strauss has made no such effort. Great holding up its hands over the import of The prices are so arranged that a com- critical battles have been fought over opium from India to China, it is a curifortable seat is quite beyond their poc- the homogeneity of the style, but the ous commentary to find Europe endeavorkets; they have to wait hours in the present writer cannot understand the dif- ing to smuggle morphia into India. It PLAN REUNION wind and the rain before they are even ficulty; Strauss frankly looks back with is hoped that it may be possible to trace admitted; they climb miles of staircase all the sophistication of an intensely the captured drug to the original conand sit in extremely uncomfortable modern mind, and so far as treatment signees. In any case, it shows how little the producers of these drugs care for

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LONDON-The responsibility for the explosion in Mr. Lloyd-George's house was accepted last night at a meeting at agreed to allow all the portfolios to this Cardiff by Mrs. Pankhurst. The suffra- party, with the exception of that of the gettes, she said, had blown up the house prime minister, and those of foreign and it was useless for the government affairs, war and the navy. Baron Makino to look for the perpetrators of the outrage. If they wanted to send anyone to affairs, Baron Kikoshi that of war and penal servitude she would accept full re- Baron Saito that of marine. The cabinet

EXPLOSION INDORSED IS COMPROMISING ON PORTFOLIO QUESTION

LONDON-Admiral Yamamoto has come to a compromise with the Seiyukai on the subject of the cabinet. He has is therefore now fully constituted.

MERCHANTS ARE HIT BY PROHIBITION OF OPIUM

During the past few months the com-laints of foreign opium word. traordinary mind, and no musician of of an art which is the birthright of all drawn attention to the fact that China, to achieve this end. The other day a Messrs. Cornish. Williams, Dunbar,
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been followed at Canton, The representations of Indian mertumes in the first two acts were killed chants to the British government, that by a background unnecessarily harsh in China thereby was not fulfilling her obcolor and decoration alike. Both the eye ligations under the agreement, have not and the ear suffered. It is to be hoped met with any satisfactory response from the point of view of the merchants, though the Indian government has decided to sacrifice a considerable amount revenue by suspending the auction sales of opium certified for export to China. This will temporarily relieve the market, as it will prevent the accumulation of stocks in China being godowns of Shanghai and Hongkong.

Among the speakers will be Edward ing with the conditions of the opi Strictly speaking, China is not complycompel her to suspend these.

China knows perfectly well that pubie opinion in Great Britain would not permit of that country waging war, or even making a demonstration of force, on behalf of the opium trade." That is the strength of China's position. And that is the explanation of the curious spectacle of China being allowed to break her contract with Great Britain. It may be that financial considerations will yet compel Great Britain to take some steps in the matter, such as makng a demand for compensation to the their action depressed the opium mar-

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Harvard Wins Title

HARVARD CAPTURES THE COLLEGE HOCKEY TITLE FOR THE YEAR

Defeats Yale Varsity Seven in St. Nicholas Rink, Giving Crimson the Series in Straight Games

WAS FAST CONTEST

NEW YORK-College hockey followers are today hailing Capt. Harry B. Gardner '13, and his Harvard varsity seven as the college champions for 1913, following their victory over the Yale varsity seven Wednesday evening in St. Nicholas rink by a score of 3 to 2. This game gave them two straight victories over Yale, the first one having been won by the Crimson in Boston by a score of

Harvard has already defeated Princeton two games to one and as Princeton Dartmouth by her victory over the Orange and Black as well as by actually defeating the Dartmouth seven in their

Yale was the first to score in Wednesday's game when Ordway made the only goal of the first half on a pretty bit next 12 months. of combination play. There was, however, very little team-work in evidence during the evening and the game soon resolved itself into a shinny match, with scrimmages around the goals. Harvard had somewhat the better of the argument, making numerous assaults on Yale's cage, and it was only the excellent defensive playing on the part of Tilney that kept the score down to with T. R. Pell.

It was not until the second half that the individual efforts of the Harvard players were of any avail, and then, with but five minutes to play Phillips rushed the puck from the center of the rink down to the Yale cage and tied the vice was going at its best and he counted vate school triangular track meet on score. Within three minutes the same player and Sortwell put Harvard in the the whistle Harmon scored from a scrimmage, making the final score 3 to 2.

This second period was most exciting and a comparison of the ability of the two teams may be had from the summary, which shows 33 stops for Tilney and 18 for Gardner. Practically all these shots were the results of individual play-

After the game the two teams chose well '14 of Wiscasset, Me., being selected tenths of the playing. to, lead the Harvard players, and W. Heron '148, being Yale's choice. Tae MISS HYDE NOW.

summary:
HARVARD
Willetts, p
C.D. Martin
Phillips (Palmer), c
Hopkins (Hanson), l.w.,l.w., Heron Claffin, r.w.,r.w., MacDonald
Goals, first period: Ordway, Yale, 19:11;
Phillips, Harvard, 15:35; Sortwell, Harvard, 17:56; Harman, Yale, 19:22. Time of balves.
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WILLIAMS WINS FROM COLGATE

basketball at the Lasell gymnasium by from Miss Alice McElroy, Providence, by Pilgrim team played easily and appeared a score of 24 to 22. In spite of the Mrs. H. C. Phipps, New York, and Mrs. close, score, the game was marked by inferior playing on the part of the Will. E. H. Fitler, Merion, are the other surjams five. The first half ended with a vivors, the former putting out Mrs. Mil-13 to 10 score in favor of Williams.

took his place at forward, and Williams mate in the Philadelphia district, Mrs. improved. Team work gave the Williams Milton C. Work, by a wide margin, team a bigger lead, which was cut down by Colgate to one basket when Benzone shot the last score for the visitors as time was called. Victor and Hodge were the twenty-third and twenty-fourth strong players on the Williams team, rounds, the closing matches, in the indoor Benzone excelled for Colgate. The sum-

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WILLIAMS COLGATE	
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Hay, r.b Kennedy, Johnson	
Page gr.f., Hammond	į
Score, Williams 24, Colegate 22. Goals	
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? Huntington 2. Vonnors. Goals from foul	
-Freeman, Vietor, Hammond 6. Fouls	
called, on Williams 9, on Colgate 5, Ref.	
cree, Hehir of Worcester. Timer, Gibson.	
Time 20m. halves.	

Boston Athletic Association, comprised of the best five was 946. O. D. McLoughlin, Bryan Smith and S. B. Warner, won the third annual fencing competition Wednesday night for the L. G. Nunamaker, one of the catchers Eddy cup and the A. F. L. A. silver on the Boston Americans last year medals for the junior team competition signed his 1913 contract with that club at the Fencers Club of New York, defeat.

Wednesday. It was also announced that William Carriers resolve eather lest William Carriers resolve at the Fencers Club of New York, defeat. ing four other well-known metropolitan William Carrigan, regular catcher last missing two birds in the second and one was some very interesting cricket and organizations. The Bostonian foilsmen year, had signed his contract. won all their events with the New York contenders, being credited with a final

D. F. LIPPINCOTT IS REINSTATED PHILADELPHIA-Donald F. Lippincott, the sprinter of the University of Pennsylvania, has been reinstated by the A. A. U. The runner had been suspended for not filing an account of his expenses on a recent trip to New York. The expense account was received by officers of the A. A. U. Wednesday morning and the ban was immediately lifted.

SHAFER TO MEET G. F. TOUCHARD IN FINAL AT TENNIS

Shafer Capture the Doubles Title in National Indoor Championship Tournament

INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONS 1900—J. A. Allen. 1901—Holcombe Ward. 1902—J. P. Paret. 1903—Wylle C. Grant. 1904—Wylle C. Grant. 1905—E. B. Dewhurst. 1906—Wylle C. Grant.

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1910-Gustav F. Touchard.
1911—T. R. Pell.
1912-Wylle C. Grant.
DOUBLES
1900-J. P. Paret-C Cragin.
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1902-W. C. Grant-R. LeRoy.
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1909-T. R. Pell-W. C. Grant.
1910-G. F. Touchard-C. R. Gardner.
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NEW YORK-G. F. Touchard of New York, national single title holder in 1910 who disputed every point in the first two won the championship of the Intercollegiate Hockey league with a clean slate, the Crimson is rated above Cornell and Dartmonth by her victory over the Shafer, the former Columbia University lacked that snappy wrist action, espeexpert, in the final round of singles of cially when playing to the forehand. Mcthe annual championship indoor lawn Cormick never neglected an opportunity tennis tournament for 1912 on the courts to kill the ball, and practically won the of the seventh regiment armory today, game and match with a run of 10 in the and the winner will hold the title for the fifth hand. The decisive point was a

W. C. Grant and G. C. Shafer won the fourteenth holding of the indoor doubles title Wednesday when they dedoubles title Wednesday when they defeated G, F, Touchard and W, B, Cragin, Jr., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. It is the fourth time in his career that Grant has figured as national indoor champion in the doubles. He held it in 1902, 1903 and 1904 with Robert Leroy, and in 1900 with T, R, Pell.

Grant and Shafer by their victory become the successors to F. B. Alexander and T. R. Pell, who have held the title for the past two years.

The match was more one-sided than had been expected, and the final point vice was going at its best and he counted vate school triangular track meet no less than nine service aces in the three Dexter field, Brookline, Wednesday afterlead by tallying a goal each. Yale was playing hard, however, and just before playing hard, however, and just before the playing hard, however, and playing hard, however, and playing hard, however, and playing hard, however, and playing hard, however, ner ably in the rallies, his volley shots, Roxbury Latin was second with 181/2 ning many points.

Touchard and Cragin failed to attain Two new records were established and Touchard was brilliant only at times, and ord was made in the 1000-yard run, in his nets and outs, along with those of which Kenneth Holden of Roxbury Latin Cragin, reached to heavy figures and bettered the old mark, held by Edward target for practically every return, and old record was 2m. 45 3-5s., made four their captains for next year, A. F. Sort- it was he who was compelled to do nine- years ago at Irvington-street oval.

PALM BEACH, Fla .- Two metropolitan and two Philadelphia golfers are left in PILCRIMS BEAT the semi-final of the woman's golf championship of Florida, with a player from each district the favorite for today's matches. Mrs. A. S. Bossin, Century, game Wednesday, their contest being with the Hockey Club of New York at the black side of a Double Ruy Lopez. even at the tenth. Miss Hyde's long the Boston Arena Wednesday night, win-WILLIAMSTOWN — Williams College won from Colgate Wednesday night in won a close match on the home green tators, except when one of the rink won a close match on the home green tators, except when one of the rink players would go the length of the rink won a close match on the home green and score. Through the dull period the opponent's Petroff defense well. When Campbell of Philadelphia, a stranger in tators, except when one of the local

ton Herold, Philmont, through better put-In the last period Captain Freeman ting, and the latter disposing of her team

SPOKANE DEFEATS OLYMPIC CLUB

SPRINGFIELD-Unofficial returns in league of the United States Revolver Association were announced Wednesday night by Secretary-Treasurer Crabtree. A feature is the first defeat of the series Murphy, Kelly and Woods. Time, 20 and for the Olympic Club of San Francisco which lost to Spokane in the twenty-

M. A. C. GETS HIGH RIFLE SCORE

AMHERST - Announcement is made

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Roslindale			
Savin Hill			Rough
Straudway .			Fair
William Eus	tis		Rough
No toboggan			Rough

FOUR PLAYERS ARE NOW LEFT IN RACQUET PLAY

Wylie C. Grant and G. C. Winners of Today's Semi-Final Round Matches Will Compete for National Singles for 1913

> NEW YORK-Lawrence Waterbury of this city meets S. G. Mortimer, Jr., of Tuxedo, and H. F. McCormick of Chicago plays Edward Greenshields, Jr., of Montreal today in the semi-final matches of the annual national singles tournament on the courts of the local Tennis and Racquet Club.

> In the first match of the day Wednesday Mortimer eliminated Hugh D. Scott of Boston, a former national title holder, while the fourth winner was Greenshields of Montreal, who downed the hard-hitting C. C. Pell, another Tuxedo player.

Unquestionably the cleverest work of the day was that of Waterbury and Mc-Cormick in their matches. So accurate was Waterbury's service and general allround play, once he got started, that

G. A. Thorne-had little or no chance. McCormick had to extend himself to take the measure of Grenville Clark, clever place, a backhand shot that first

RECORDS MADE AT **BIG TRACK MEET**

One of the largest crowds that ever asespecially those directed at Cragin, win-points, and Volkmann third with 41/2 points.

the full swing of their respective games. an old was equaled. The first new recworked their defeat. Cragin was the Curtis, the old Volkmann star, by 6s. The

The second new record came in the 600-yard run, which Henry Minot made in 1m, 22 3-5s., beating the mark set by A. J. de Gozzaldi by 1 1-5s, The latter IN SEMI-FINALS made his record four years ago, when he was at Noble & Greenough.

NEW YORK SEVEN

The Pilgrim A. A. hockey team did Miss Hyde, the medalist; a hard not have to play very hard in the game was outmaneuvered. Again Jaffe had game gave her a decided advantage on ning 6 to 1. The game was one of the the long half of the course and she won most uninteresting of the season. There out at the sixteenth green. Miss Ethel was little enthusiasm among the specsatisfied with the lead it had attained while the New Yorkers, who were trying found the local defense too effective to

be passed.
PILGRIM A. A. HOCKEY CLUB
Small, I.w Selkirk
Fritz, c Coughtry
Fynan, r.o
McKinnon, r.w Berry
Telford, c.pe.p., Britton
Davenport, pp Gordon
Bray, gg., Lewis
Score, Pilgrim A. A. 6, Hockey Club 1.
Penalties first half, Fritz 2m. (tripping);
second half. Fynan 2m. (tripping), Small
2m. (illegal checking), Fynan 2m, (trip-
ping), Selkirk 2m, (tripping), Gordon 2m.
(tripping). Referees, Rodgers and Tingley.

WESLEYAN FIVE DEFEATS GREEN weather gymnasium, the Red and Black later Wesleyan gradually drew away, the half ending 14 to 6 in its favor.

E. A. STAPLES LEADS IN SHOOT

HARVARD MAY NAME COACH TODAY OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TRACK MEET Followers of Harvard football are vatching the meeting of the Harvard Athletic committee this afternoon with athletic meet will take place at Queen' much interest as it is rumored that the Club, West Kensington, Friday, March question of a football coach will be 14. This is the day following the boat settled at this time. Members of the race, while on the Saturday England and committee refused to discuss the matter Scotland meet at Twickenham under this morning.

Orange and Black Aquatic Leader Who Was Star of Dual Meet With Yale



CAPT. EBEN CROSS '13 Princeton varsity swimming teams

ARCHERY NOTES By EDWARD B. WESTON

Members of the Chicago Archery Club are just now looking forward to the holding of the annual banquet for 1913 with much interest, and it is expected that plans for the coming season's work on the range will be presented at that time and show that the sport is to have one of its most successful seasons in that

The executive committee of the club vas entertained at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Fletcher Saturday evening. There were present as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pendry, Dr. and Mrs. sembled at such an annual meeting, were E. B. Weston, Mrs. Lillian Witwer-Taylor and G. L. Nichols.

Two Chicago archers visited their local range Saturday and H. W. Bishop made the following score: Team round: 23-23, 23-139, 24-126, 24-134, 94-522

34, 94-522 American round: 28-168, 30-196, 30-218, 8-582 Forty-eight arrows at 80 yards: 35-179. This was a good deal of work for one

who had done no shooting for six weeks, and under the conditions the scores were wonderfully fine.

CAPABLANCA IS VICTORIOUS IN GAME WITH JAFFE

Habana, Wednesday afternoon and eveaing. The Cuban champion's opponent was Charles Jaffe, who alone defeated him in the American national tournament at New York.

of play Wednesday night Capablanca led with a score of 31/2 to 1/2

F. J. Marshall, United States champlay was adjourned after 35 moves, Kupchik had the preferable position

The two Havana players, Corzo and their best to get within the scoring zone, Blanco, were paired together in Wednesday's round, and the result was a draw after 46 moves. Corzo had the white side of a Vienna opening. Jamowski played the Double Ruy Lopez against Chajes of Chicago, the game being adlate follow:

Won Lost Chafes Janowski ... Jaffe

A. FELTON DEFEATS C. TOWNS (Special to the Monitor)

hampionship was recently won by MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Dartmouth's Alfred Felton by his victory over Charles the Pacific Coast league. asketball five proved to be no match for Towns. H. Pearce, the former champion, Wesleyan Wednesday night in the Fayer- had been compelled to resign, as he dehere that the Massachusetts Agricultural quintet winning with a score of 32 to 9. for his match against Ernest Barry to Jay Kirk, outfielder for the club-will College rifle team, in its match this week For the first 10 minutes of the contest be rowed on the Thames next summer. not join the team on its way to the trainwith Cornell, made the large score of the teams were apparently evenly It is expected that R. Arnst of New B. A. A. FENCERS WIN COMPETITION 1890 points for the 10 men. The second matched, with the score a tie at 4 to 4. Zealand whom Barry beat for the but will go there directly from New NEW YORK. The fencing team of the five made a total of 934 and the score of Davidson shot a spectacular goal and world's championship last year will Orleans, where he has been spending the challenge the winner.

BARBADOS CRICKETERS WIN

in the fourth round. Wilder was second the home team compiled a magnificent dent, and C. E. Sifton, '15, secretary with 96. Charles Blinn took the high score of 520, to which the visitors could added handicap trophy. His actual score only reply with 306 and 185. In the was 87, and his handicap of 10 made his first innings of the M. C. C. Humphreys scored 106.

LONDON-The Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Union rules.

YALE AQUATIC TEAM DEFEATS PRINCETON IN BIG DUAL CONTEST

POLO TO PRINCETON

their dual meet with Princeton in Carnegie pool, Wednesday evening by a
score of 34 to 19. These two teams are
play at Wimbledon, as also are Messrs.
recognized as the best in any eastern uniDecugis, Laurentz and Canet from
by half a lap, and the juniors led the easily to win its future contests.

year, and interest in the outcome was great. Each team won three first places in the swimming meet, but Yale's victory EVOLUTION AND in the relay race and a larger number of seconds and thirds gave the Blue the

The individual star of the meet was Captain Cross of Princeton, who won two firsts and one second place.

finished his relay with a wider gap bemary follows:

600-foot relay-Won by Yale (Mayer, Marr W. Howe, Roberts); second, Princeton (Barnes, Smith, Painter, Wight). Time, 1:45 (new record). Former record, 1:483-5. Fancy diving—Won by McAleenan (Yale); second, Wilson (Yale); third, Brazelton (Princeton). Points, 16442, 155 and 151

elton (Princeton). Points, 16442, 155 and 151.
50-yard swim—Won by W. Howe (Yale); second, Cross (Princeton); third, Summers (Yale), Time, 0:26-25.
220-yard swim—Won by Cross (Princeton); second, Merwin (Yale); third, E. Howe (Yale). Time, 2:47-2-5.
Plunge for distance—Won by Robinson (Princeton), distance 63% ft.; second, Branden (Yale), distance 65ft.; third, Keyes (Yale), distance 63% ft.; third, Keyes (Yale), distance 63% ft.; third, Roberts (Yale). Time, 0:534-5.
Princeton won the water polo match

Princeton won the water polo match by a score of 35 to 20, thanks to better formation work, particularly in the second period. The lineup and summary

follows: PRINCETON (35) HAVANA—Jose R. Capablanca won again in the fourth round of the Cuban chess masters' tournament, contested at the rooms of the Club de Ajedrez de la Habana, Wednesday afternoon and even

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Manager Stahl of the Boston Americans plans to leave Chicago Sunday for Hot Springs.

Manager Chance reports from Bermuda that conditions there are just right for baseball practise.

The Chicago Nationals are certainly forcing the spring training season. They will play their first game next Monday.

W. R. Taber, pitcher for the Amoskeag Textile club of Manchester, N. H., has refused to sign with the Cleveland Am-

Frank Laporte, utility infielder of the Washington Americans last year, expects journed after 40 moves. The scores to to be the regular second baseman this

> It is reported that Manager Tinker of secure Campbell, the outfielder, from the Boston Nationals.

Edward Spencer, formerly a catcher LONDON - The Australian sculling for the Boston Americans, has signed to play with the San Francisco club of

It was stated today at the headquar clined to race before leaving Australia ters of the Boston National league that winter.

ROWING ESTABLISHED AT M. I. T. Rowing at Technology was firmly es LONDON-In their first match the M. tablished Wednesday afternoon with the organization of the Technology Boat Club at a student meeting. The temporary officers elected were E. C. Gere, '13, presitreasurer. W. J. Stewart, 115, was elected temporary manager of the club. Gere has been connected with the crew since the introduction of rowing there four years ago, and was its manager last year.

ROSS YOUR TAILOR Frank J. Ross Co., 220 Devonshire St

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INTEREST FOR INTERNATIONAL

LONDON-The recent application of Canada to take part in the competition for the Davis cup in England during the coming summer affords further proof of the interest taken in international lawn New Haven University Is tennis. Now that the British Isles have Preliminary Contests Bring Now Practically Sure of once more secured the Davis cup, several countries which have hitherto been pre-Securing College Cham-vented from competing, owing to the pionship for Season of 1913 large expense entailed by sending a team as far as Australia, have signified their intention of visiting Wimbledon to com pete-for the trophy.

There is every indication that there HARDWICK WINNER will be such an assembly of brilliant NEW HAVEN, Conn.-While the col. talent as has never before met in the lege swimming season is still far from finished, as there are a number of meets grounds. Although the contest will not take place for some time yet, the follow. ual championships, team honors are to ing players are confidently expected to symnasium. Soldiers field, today, and, day being generally conceded to Yale be present. Messrs, Brookes, Dunlop and University following the splendid victory secured by the Blue swimmers in their dual meet with Princeton in Carbergie pool. Wednesday, evening by a best best pool. The most continuous for the preliminary events on the opening day. Wednesday, some interesting competition is sure to take place.

Carnegie pool was used to the supercord to represent the pick time for the race being 4m. 45s. and the exciting meet held in the pool, as the of the British Isles, and a number of other teams were evenly matched. colonial and foreign players whose names finished in 4m, 14 3-5s. In the final today Princeton won the championship last have not as yet been published.

SQUADRON DRILL TOLD AT MEETING

Forty members, whose boats make up the power division of the Boston Yacht Brackett '14, second. The second heat went to P. M. Rice, with K. F. Pantzer rsts and one second place.

The relay race was won by Yale by Club, met Wednesday evening at the heat for second men, and, with Rice and Rowe's wharf clubhouse with more assurance of harmonious relations with King, will race it out in the finals today. tween the Princeton swimmer and him-self, until Yale led by three fourths the owing to the decision of the executive length of the pool. A new intercollegiate committee of the club, rendered last P. M. Rice, '14, just beat out J. I. record of lm. 46s was established, the November, which gives recognition to old mark being 1m. 483-5s. The sum- the motorboat division as practically a Rollins, '16, easily won the second heat, club within a club.

The purpose of this squadron, which was the first of its kind in existence when organized last summer, is to promote the seamanship of motorboat of run in this event. The field was well owners, and to furnish a good social time to the members while building up this new branch of aquatic sport.

ent in an explanation, with blackboard as far again in the rear of Smith illustrations, by Second Lieut. F. P. Huckins of the evolutions and squadron gymnasium, did not bring out very good drills and formations which will be performances. E. C. B. Danforth, '15, practised next season by the fleet. The officers elected Wednesday evening were:

NEW MEN OUT FOR TUFTS NINE and J. C. Talbot, '15, third, with 34ft. MEDFORD-Three new candidates reorted Wednesday for the Tufts baseball squad in cage practise. Two are pitchers, Lee, a former Everett high school player, and Harris, who pitched IN SCHOOL SHOOL last year for Allen school and the Calumet Club of Stoneham. The other new man is Ginn, who caught on the fresh- week's shoot in the national military man team last year. Capt. Bennett an- school matches were announced by the ounced that a general call for all can- national rifle board today as follows: dilates will be issued Monday. Coach Cannell will not take charge of the Nev

POSTPONE M. A. A. FIVE-MILE RUN The cross-country run of five miles under the auspices of the Municipal A. We under the auspices of the Municipal A.

A., which has been scheduled for Saturday, March 1, has been postponed. This larger school, Boonville, Mo., 834 to 817; Hitchcock Academy of San Rafael, Cal., defeated Kemper school, Boonville, Mo., 834 to 817; Harvard school of Los Angeles defeated Kemper school of Los Angeles defeated Marvard school of Los Angeles defeated Missage Saturday, March 1, has been postponed. is the date of the B. A. A. interscholastic Harvard school of Los Augeles defe Kentucky Military Institute, 874 to 700. athletic meet in Mechanics building. Not much interest has been shown in the run, THORP'S PRACTISE WORK IS GOOD although it has been aunounced for some MARLIN, Tex .- James Thorpe, on his centrate energies of the Municipal A. A. tional here Wednesday, made a favorable apon the annual 10-mile run March 17, impression on Manager McGraw, who which is to be carried out on the same feels confident by the showing the Indian

squad until next Wednesday.

SAVAGE TENNIS LEADER

f Bangor has just been elected tempo- the training camp Wednesday morning rary captain of the Bowdoin tennis team at 6 o'clock. Immediately after breakthe Cincinnati Nationals is anxious to to take charge of the winter practise, fast McGraw ordered the entire squad which is to be started at once. As there of regulars and recruits out for practise, were no tennis letters awarded last and not a player was missing. spring, no captain for this year was elected. Savage is the only member of the varsity team still in college, and fall tournament seemed to make him have signed contracts to coach the Brown the most logical leader for the winter.

University football team of 1913.

FINAL EVENTS TODAY TENNIS GROWING IN ANNUAL CARNIVAL FOR HARVARD SQUAD

Out Some Interesting Competition From Men Not Holding Track Letter

resity this year, and each is expected France.

Messrs. McLoughlin and Williams are care pool was filled to the limit.

Carnegie pool was filled to the limit.

Carnegie pool was filled to the limit. between the seniors and juniors each lass will be represented by 11 or 12 men, depending on how many qualified runners can be found.

The 45-yard hurdle race was the openng event Wednesday. The first heat vas won by J. S. King '13, with W. G. Brackett '14, second. The second heat

with G. Whitney, '15, in second place, The seven-lap race, the distance about half a mile, found .11 men at the start. None of the varsity veterans were allowed bunched until the last lap, when W. A. Peckham, '14, went out ahead and won, with J. H. Smith second, about five yards The greater part of last evening was behind, and R. Abbott, '14, in third place,

Abbott, '14 in the first heat, while W.

The high jump and shotput, held in the won the high jump with a leap of 5ft. 61/2 in. A. D. Chandler was second and M. L. Hodgson, '16, third. Huntington Commander, Roger Upton: lieutenant-ommander, C. N. Burnell; secretary and reasurer, Norman L. Stebbins, and the ppolitments of Commander Upton were: First lieutenant, B. R. Miller; second feutenant, F. P. Huckins. Cowen, '16, was second, with 34ft, 9in,

IN SCHOOL SHOOT

WASHINGTON-Scores for the fifth

Therefore it seems wiser to con- first day's workout as a New York Namade at bat and playing first base that

The New York Nationals and party in BRUNSWICK, Me.-P. C. Savage, '13, charge of Manager McGraw arrived at

TWO BROWN COACHES SIGN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-E. N. Robinson this fact together with his work in the of Boston and D. J. Pryor of this city

If You Own an Automobile Or Want to Purchase One

You will do yourself a real favor by watching every day the Automobile Advertising which appears in the Monitor up to and including the week of the Auto Show which will be held March 8-15.

Legislature Receives Reports on Bills Filed Early in Session

GRADE CROSSING PLAN APPEARS AT HEARING

the expenses of the railroad commission, of the cost of grade crossing abolition.

The adverse report sent into the House recently by the committee on metropolitan affairs on the Boston-Cambridge bridges bill was accepted in the House Dr. David Snedden, late Wednesday by a vote of 123 to 98. in paying the expenses of the bridges between these two cities.

committee on the Morrill bill providing regularly employed. for a state appropriation of \$500,000 in years when many are without employ- BROOKLINE TOWN ment to be expended in improving state

A favorable report from this commit tee was made also on the bill providing dressed within the state.

A motion of Representative Hurley of installing a new sewerage system pre- home this evening. vailed on a rising vote, 73 to 31.

tor Hilton. This change in the bill perhalf inch beyond the crown of the hat.

Among the committee reports made in the Legislature Wednesday were the fol-

law as to objectionable prints, pictures, etc., by including impure prints, picture, figure or image; also leave to withdraw to Henry R. Stedman on his petition that no person but a graduate of a medical ol approved by the state board of registration in medicine shall be allowed to give expert testimony in any cause; to Harry Gould on his petition to insert "whoever knowingly imports, prints or publishes" in the law relating to objectionable printed matter.

Public institutions-A bill to give all engineers and firemen employed in state institutions or by state commissions, two weeks' vacation in each year without loss of pay.

Fisheries and game-Leave to withdraw to James M. Hurley on his petition that hunters' licenses shall be good for one year from date of issue.

Legal affairs-A bill on petition of James W. Gilmore, that constables who

Boston from employing persons pensioned by that city; leave to withdraw on petition for the cancellation of un- ARTS AND CRAFTS collectable bills due the city of Cam-

Fisheries and game-Leave to withdraw on these petitions: Charles F. vide for the revocation of licenses of

of county commissions and the transfer of their duties to state commissions. Ways and means-Ought not to pass,

President Wilsen, Insurance-A bill to permit insurance town, Pa.

companies to insure against sprinkler leakage and water damage.

Public service-A bill to put clerks in the office of the Fall River treasurer Langford Warren. and collector of taxes under civil service Senator Johnson of Essex dissents.

Rules committee-Petitions admitted or its recommendation: The mayor of Brock ton that that city may incur \$300,000 in debtedness outside the debt limit for a high school and \$100,000 for sewerage: state economy and efficiency commission Leontine Lincoln for an appropriation of to the Legislature that the state tax \$40,090 for the Bradford Durfee Textile

That a city planning movement must be established in New England to pre- White, serve its industries, and advertising campaigns applied to individual industries in order to expand and maintain them 396,781. Last year the special appropriaat the highest point of efficiency, is contained in a statement just issued by Legislature is no more extravagant than George B. Gallup of the Pilgrim Pub- that of last year the tax levy is likely licity Association on "The Safeguarding to run to \$8,000,000.

of Our Industries."

Last year's tax of

BILL PROPOSES INVESTIGATION has filed with the clerk of the House an

OPPOSITION TO NEW BILLS OF INTEREST TO **WOMEN CONSIDERED**

A luncheon and conference for the con-Legislature was held at the Twentieth Century Club house today by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good that more power be given to the grade o'clock with Mrs. Maude Wood Park pre- that of William F. Curtin of Lowell to crossing commissioners, and that cities siding. The general subject of the meetand towns be relieved of paying any part ing was "Legislation Affecting the Industrial Condition of Women and Children." Mrs. Clara Cahill Park, secretary of the state commission, spoke for the proposed

Dr. David Snedden, state commissioner of education talked on continuation This measure provides that other cities schools. The state board of education is than Boston and Cambridge shall share urging a bill authorizing a community William J. Glasgow of New Bedford to S., will be held this evening. to compel the attendance at continuation or part time schools of boys and girls district court of Bristol county at New A favorable report was made by the between 14 and 16 years of age who are Bedford.

CAUCUS AT HAND

that all dressed granite used for public will be called to order by Edward W. Curtis of Wellesley, \$1013.50 from Mrs. buildings in Massachusetts shall be Baker, town clerk, at 4 o'clock this afternoon and shortly afterward the polls Emily A. Ellis of Boston, \$1000 from Mrs. will open and continue open until 10 Mary M. S. Spaulding of Groton, \$500 (in Marlboro to substitute for an adverse p. m. Efforts are being made by all part) from Charles H. Hayden of Boston, Ladies' Mission circle of the Brookville report the bill to compensate Mariboro concerned to get business men to stop \$500 from Sarah Mott of Buffalo, N. Y.; Baptist church at her home on Upland

In the Senate late Wednesday the bill vigorous campaign. Three of the present Southbridge; gifts of \$100 from Mrs. L. B. W. Roberts spoke on "Organized Men. permitting the establishment of munici- board of selectmen have the indorsement N. Kettle and \$25 from Mrs. W. Scott pal lighting plants by a majority vote of of the Citizens' committee of 1913 for re- Fitz; and \$154.50, interest from estate of the city council for one year, in place election, but the names of two others are Samuel E. Sawyer, and \$391 other inof a two thirds vote for two successive replaced on this ticket by William Craig terest. years, as at present, was defeated by a and Ernest B. Dane. The members in- The American Humane Education So- its meeting in Channing hall last evendorsed for reelection by the committee ciety has received \$297.83 from the estate ing. The Senate again postponed action on are Walter J. Cusick, Payson Dana and of Elizabeth F. Noble, \$144.48 from "a co-

on the board for the past three years, has estate and \$35 from the Columbus (O.) mits unprotected hatpins to be worn also been carrying on an earnest cam- Humane Society. if they do not protrude more than one paign for reelection. James F. Quinn, last May, also seeks reelection.

Senate-Judiciary, a bill to amend the SCHOOL STUDENTS PREPARE DEBATE

Preparations are being made by the Melrose and Malden high schools for their public debate, to be held at the Melrose high school March 7 when the ques-

team Hugo Flett, Stanley Chisholm, who was 166 for, none against. was a member of the team last year; Willard Burleigh, Harold Smart, Madison senators by House concurrence Wednes-Jeffrey, Frank P. Butler, Laurence Ger- day in the resolution favoring the proritson and Bernard Taft. The judges are: posed amerdment previously adopted by Headmaster Thornton Jenkins, School the Senate. Committeeman Joseph Wiggin, President Paul M. Foss of the common council and former Representative Frank A. Bayrd.

Everett high school has selected for its serve civil processes must give bonds of members for the school team in the debatserve civil processes must give bonds of section of the section of Cities-A bill to prohibit the city of rence Marshall. Everett will also debate

MAY BUILD SOON

Plans for a building which present Coffin. that the general laws in regard growth indicates will be needed soon, to hunting apply to Nantucket; Charles were discussed at the sixteenth annual F. Hammond, to allow the use of decoys meeting of the Boston Society of Arts for wild geese in Nantucket; Addison and Crafts which followed a supper held F. Hill. to prohibit owners of posted last evening in the hall of the Boston land from fishing thereon; a bill to pro- Architectural Clab on Somerset street. Such a building would have a permanent those hunters who violate the game laws. exhibition hall, and rooms for special ex-Committee on counties Leave to with hibitions; studios, and classes. A special draw on the petition for the abolition feature of the meeting was the award for the first time of the society's bronze medals of merit.

on the resolve appropriating \$2000 for woodcarver, of Cambridge; Arthur J. posed improvement of Spot Pond brook been found that it was sometimes impose ther than to make the articulation of military bands at the inauguration of Stone, silversmith, of Gardner, Mass.; and the extension of the Lynn-Fells Park-sible to deal with officials because the the words clear. The poetic purpose of and Henry C. Mercer, potter of Doyles-

These councilors were elected: Ralph Adams Cram, Louis C. Newhall, Mrs. F. A. Shaw, Arthur J. Stone, and Prof. H.

RECORD STATE TAX IS PREDICTED

Following the recent report of the might reach a figure close to \$8,000,000, PUBLICITY CAMPAIGNS FAVORED' statement to the Governor's office, Wed. of about 500 persons. There was a disnesday, from State Auditor John E. cussion on "The Farmer's Reward." and

> balance unprovided for is already \$5,- grange, speaks this afternoon. tions exceeded \$2,500,000 so that if this

highest ever reached.

Representative Stevens of Marblehead BILL ASKS TO INCREASE HOLDINGS not be granted. David I. Montague of Boston addressed order for an investigation by the street the committee on mercantile affairs at railways committee of alleged charges the State House this morning in favor of to the effect that certain railroads of the bill to allow the Massachusetts Col- exempts from taxation all loans secured the state finance the movement of the lege of Pharmacy to hold real and per- by mortgages on Vermont real estate, at passage of the western trolley merger | 000 in order that a new building may be | ceed 5 per cent, has been approved by | as paster of the Franklin Street Congrecrected. No opposition.

COL. W. D. SOHIER IS REAPPOINTED TO HIGHWAY BOARD

highway commission is expected to be Wednesday evening, under the auspices sideration of certain bills before the confirmed at the meeting of the executive council next week.

Government. The luncheon began at 1 ment sent to the council Wednesday was of the Y. P. S. C. E. be master in chancery for Middlesex

Confirmation was given by the council to the appointment of John S. B. Clarke be held this evening in the Congregaof Fall River as a member of the police commission of that city.

By a vote of 2 to 6 the council desucceed Frank Vera as clerk of the third

S.P. C. A. BEQUEST LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Brookline's caucus for town officers ceived bequests of \$5000 from Alice M Willis B. Churbuck on North Main street for a part of the expense incurred in at the town hall and vote, on the way \$250 from Mrs. Margaret A. Brigham of

the hatpin bill to Monday after it had adopted the amendment offered by Sena- Dr. Everett M. Bowker, who has served ature, \$120 interest from the Sawyer afternoon. worker" for distribution of humane liter- procity day" in Grand Army hall Friday

At the monthly meeting of directors, the month the society agents had made 17 prosecutions with 17 convictions. In January 409 new bands of mercy

STATES APPROVE POPULAR ELECTION

AUGUSTA, Me.-Both branches of the tion of the commonwealth of Massachu- Maine Legislature have passed the resolve setts purchasing a controlling interest in ratifying the amendment to the United the Boston & Maine railroad will be dis- States constitution providing for direct election of United States senators by Melrose high school has selected as its the people. The House vote Wednesday

Forest Sherman, and William Brooks PIERRE, S. D.-South Dakota fell in Malden high school selected line for popular election of United States

> FINE ON NON-VOTERS ADOPTED SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-A bill

passed by the Senate Wednesday assesses a poll tax of \$3 on every voter, social in Y. M. C. A. assembly hall Satman or woman, who does not exercise the electoral right.

KANSAS ADOPTS RECALL TOPEKA, Kan.-The House resolution providing recall of state officials and udiciary was adopted by the Kansas CHANGES IN LAW Senate Wednesday night. Five hours were passed in debating recall of the judiciary and an amendment to exclude this provision from the resolution was lost by a vote of 17 to 22.

MELROSE-MALDEN PLANS APPROVED

Mayors and city officials of Melrose and way to Saugus.

The two cities agreed to favor the pasapproved the petition of Mayor Munroe the extension of the Lynn-Fells Parkway from its terminus in Melrose Highlands to Saugus and Lynn-

GRANGE DEBATES FARMER'S REWARD

unless there was curtailment of some meeting is being held in town hall to- perience in the Boston Elevated strike. proposed appropriations, came a similar day, with attendance this afternoon degree work was exemplified. N. P.

EXPRESS PERMITS OPPOSED his annual report recommends that no and Edgar H. Wells '97. Last year's tax of \$3,250,000 was the permits be granted to express companies to transport liquors into Wellesley, and also that the sixth-class licenses should

REALTY LOANS ARE EXEMPT MONTPELIER, Vt .- The act' which

BAY STATE NEWS

A comedy, "An Afternoon Rehearsal," Governor Foss' reappointment of Col. was presented in the vestry of the Wash-William D. Sohier as chairman of the ington Street Congregational church

The comedy, "Mr. Bob," was presented in the vestry of the First Presbyterian The only other nomination for appoint- church last evening, under the auspices

WERSTER

The fifth free illustrated lecture in the

tional church. Meetings of Nathaniel Lyon W. R. C. ed to confirm the appointment of 58, and Nakomis chapter No. 158, O. E. have settled down into a standard repre-

The Woman's foreign Missionary Society of the First Congregational church met in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. The topic for discussion was, "The Chinese Church."

The ladies of the Church of the Unity The Massachusetts S. P. C. A. has re- held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Haskins entertained the street vesterday afternoon.

The Men's Club of the Methodist church The caucus has been preceded by a Boston and \$104 from Mrs. Eliza Rich of held a meeting in the chapel last evening.

ROCKLAND

The boy scouts were the guests of the Men's Club of the Unitarian church at

LEXINGTON

The February sociable of the Hancock who was elected at the special election President Rowley reported that during Congregational church will be held this

The fourth annual fair of the Unitarian Follen church Sunday school in East Lexington takes place this afternoon and

Channing Cox, chairman of the committee on the judiciary of the House of Representatives, will speak on "The Massachusetts Legislature' this evening before the Newton Unitarian Club.

MAYNARD

An article has been inserted in the warrant for the town meeting asking for an appropriation to build a bridge over the Assabet river at Florida court.

A patriotic entertainment under the

will be presented at Immanuel church tomorrow evening. MIDDLEBORO

Mayor Oliver B. Munroe has been in the talking drama? favoring submission of a proposed consultation with the insurance officials. The literary value of the "Carmen" amendment to the state constitution relative to a decrease in insurance rates. consultation with the insurance officials

ON ARBITRATION BOARD SOUGHT

Valuey were heard by the committee on been the practise of opera singers to judiciary this morning on two labor study their text for directions as to acas to the right of the board of concilia- representation of the character. Even tion and arbitration to the word "em- when they have taken some pains with Malden held a conference in the mayor's ployee," Mr. Sherman said that he in- what the French singing masters call dic-The recipients were: J. Kirchmayer, office, Melrose, last night, to discuss pro- troduced this proposition because it had then, they have not necessarily gone farperson summoned was not an "operative" the text was left just where it was bewithin the construction of the law.

As to the other bill, covering the prosage of the bill to improve the Spot duction of union books, Mr. Sherman most universally accepted is that inter-advertently reported in yesterday's is Pond brook drainage system. Both cities thought there was a distinction to be preting a song is an esentially different sue of the Monitor. made between them and the corporation thing from interpreting an operatic aria.

DANVERS, Mass.—The state grange they were arbitrating, because of his ex-

HARVARD CLUB TO DINE

The Harvard Club of New York city will hold its annual dinner at 7:30 The auditor's statement says that the Hull of Michigan, lecturer of the national o'clock this evening in Harvard hall of the clubhouse. Peter B. O'ney '64, the club president, will preside. The speak ers will be President Lowell '77, Joseph WELLESLEY, Mass.-Chief Harry M. H. Choate '52, the Right Rev. William Kingsbury of the police department in Lawrence '71, Nicholas Longworth '91,

> REV. DR. AKED TO SPEAK HERE The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco will speak in Tremont Temple next Wednesday on "The Romance of the Golden West."

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED

The Rev. Carl Stackman, formerly Steubenville, O., was installed last night

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

Mr. Sampieri as Zuniga, Mr. Everett as losing herself in the character may no of director of that institution, at the Morales, Mr. Bourquin as Pastia, Miss longer expect applause for originality. meeting of the Essex County Associated Sharlow as Frasquita, Mme. DeCourcy as The honors of evoking a realistic Carmen, Boards of Trade at the Bellevue hotel series being conducted under the direction of the Social Service Institute will Mr. Giaccone as Remendado. Mr. Caplet proclaim, have all been gathered.

The nonors of cooking t had the direction of the music.

for Mme. Calve to build her Carmen. A each situation. superficial observer of the brilliant port-raiture which Miss Garden gave for the Garden is perhaps making the most im-Wednesday subscribers might easily portant contribution to opera of any ent. Albert M. Child of Haverhill, presneglect to take into account the import. American today. Her insistence on lit- ident of the organization, presided ant part the background had in the whole erary values in opera may be related to About 25 were present. result. Apparently Miss Garden was an that significant movement in America The committee on fisheries reported operatic star, outshining every other art- for a translated libretto. At any rate progress made on the anti-beam and otist in the cast. But her stellar quality it is a decided leading out into a new ter trawling investigation and put in a stood just as much on the readiness of path. the company to support her characterization of the gypsy heroine as it did on her own clear intention of what she wanted

Everybody expects Miss Garden to bring a new interpretation of her roles each season. A modern artist is not supposed to linger over a portrayal year after year, perfecting it according to a particular plan. The soprano of today must restudy the heroines of opera once in three years at the least and interpret them on some original line. Miss Garden has not stayed so long as two seasons over her Carmen. She has built an entirely new character out of the poetry music and action that constitute Bizet's opera, since last year.

Miss Garden has accomplished this undertaking in large measure through a new technique. In her Carmen she has simply applied resources that proved successful in her Tosca. And this new technique and these extended resources can be referred largely, to a shift of emphasis. By the simple exploit of subordinating action and song to reading her text, so that its words will talk for themselves, by making the imagery of the of the drama, she has succeeded in evok-

ing an entirely original character. This shift of emphasis was no easy thing for her to bring to pass. It has always been held a practical impossibility to make an opera libretto have any appeal in performance as dramatic uspices of the Fairbanks Epworth league literature. What has been further beneath the contempt of us all than the words of operas? A book impression of Bizet's "Carmen" has reached us only as we have hurriedly scanned the text Baptist church will hold a Washington we have perhaps hunted up Merimee in an alcove containing ancient numbers of

place on his shelves with writers for interpretation lavs stress on. And her emphasizing this hitherto neglected elment is what makes her work have its freshness and vigor. Miss Garden has evidently studied her text with as much interest in its poetic and purely speaking value as if the libretto were written by John Weaver Sherman and James H. Shakespeare, Goethe or Schiller. It has bills. Speaking for his own bill to tion and gesture. They have made it hange the word "operative" in the law serve them as a guide to the external fore they began.

The idea rests on the asumption that in Mr. Vahey, for the Boston Street Car- a song there is poetic thought that the men's Union, said that he had drawn singer must make intelligible to the the Legislature today five dental nurse the bill to give the state board of con- listener, whereas in an operatic aria bills, which permit the licensing of den ciliation and arbitration the power to there is nothing of that sort. Miss Gar- tal nurses to assist practising dentists, summon witnesses, administer oaths and den in her interpretation of the text of were discussed. Opposition to the bill require the production of books and pa- "Carmen" exercises just the same care was voiced in the annual report of the

inent speakers will be present

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MISS GARDEN AS CARMEN to the audience as the histrionic thought With Miss Mary Garden in the title Her Carmen, therefore, was a more sta role, the Boston opera company presented tic figure than is generally seen. Miss Bizet's "Carmen" Wednesday evening to the pleasure of a large house. Associated vital opportunity for action, but the acwith Miss Garden in the cast were famil- tion with her was not the main thing. iar artists of the company, comprising Carmen in outward action has been in-Miss Fisher as Micaela, Mr. Zenatello as terpreted until there remains nothing new tural school reported that several names Don Jose, Mr. Mardones as Escamillo, to do. An artist who goes on the plan of are under consideration for the position

The company was an instrument of occurred in the artist's reading of the chosen, as the first work of the director dramatic expression on which the visit text of the second act. Who ever knew will be to make a thorough study of No. 118; Webster lodge, A. O. U. W., No. ing artist played. The local performers the scene of the inn to hold together as the problem of transportation for the sentation of the drama, and they make a of the toreador, the entrance of the sible for all students to live at home most convenient foundation on which corporal and the entrance of the captain and be able to come to the school daily. artist like Miss Garden may each in turn took its dramatic point not This necessitates the choice of a cenbuild an original character study: They from the gypsy girl's facial expression tral site, accessible by electric and steam have furnished an equally good founda- or from her making diagonals from cor- transportation from all parts of the tion in earlier seasons for Mr. Clement ner to corner of the stage, but from her county. to build his Don Jose impersonation and speech, from her reading of her lines in Delegates from Lawrence, Haverhill,

GRUPPE RECITAL

With Carl Lamson, pianist, assisting can fishermen. Jordan hall Wednesday afternoon, win-ring the applause of a fair-sized audi-committee on rivers and harbors. He ence. The selections presented were the recommended that one year more be following: Sonata in C major, Saint-given to the Merrimac Valley waterways Saens; suite in C major, for cello, Bach; board for study and survey of the 20 "Chanson sans Paroles," Tschaikowsky; channels from Newburyport to Lowell.

D. Popper. Mr. Gruppe showed unusual ability as terway from Boston to the coast of a tone maker in keeping all the strings Maine he advocated waiting to see of his cello of uniform quality. In order the report of the Atlantic waterways to do this he sacrifices some of the commission before taking any steps. romantic, singing tone usually associated with the upper string, but he streets, bridges and highways in the lightened the quality of the lower strings county; changes in the methods of financand made his instrument sound as a ing public improvements; the present single voice of wide range rather than standing of the industrial disputes bill to as a brilliant high solo voice with in- prevent strikes and lockouts; connection ferior voices sustaining harmonies be- of Amesbury and Merrimac branches of low it. Such a proceeding as Mr. the Boston & Maine and the matter of Gruppe's seems to be necessary to those having the Massachusetts highway com-

to present the cello in its three characters square and Salisbury Beach center. as a cooperating instrument, as a soloist ence, and by enforcing the literary point and as a soloist accompanied. Mr. Gruppe and Mr. Lamson gave a carefully considered interpretation of the sonata. Mr. Gruppe made the cello acceptable in the unaccompanied suite of the old school, and he made it keep its dignity in the brilliant studies in accompanied tee of the Newton Federation of Women's melody by Haydn and by composers of Clubs a conference will be held in the

DIRECTOR APPOINTS OFFICIALS SALEM, Mass .- Director William H. Colbert has reappointed William O. Saf-The Church Aid society of the Central as we have hurriedly scanned the text ford, Dr. William V. McDermott and Will-during the ride to the opera house of as imm T. Jeffrey as a board of health under iam T. Jeffrey as a board of health under the new charter. Pr. Charles L. Curtis an alcove containing ancient numbers of a French n.agazine. Did any librarian ever consider librettists worthy of a Hace on his shelves with writers for H. Rollins has been reappointed clerk of

MAYOR MAY MAKE TOUR

merce committee on the South American cally every movement for the elevation tour has received a telegram from Mayor of society. Miss Mary Burd spoke at an-Fitzgerald in which the latter expresses other meeting, conducted by the Christian his willingness to accompany the party Association in St. Andrews Episcopal as far as the isthmus of Panama, with church on "Depths and Heights." Rustrum one of his daughters.

SALARY BILL HEARING PUT OFF At the proposal of the petitioner uel L. Collins, hearing before the legis lative committee on railroads, was postponed on the bill to provide that the state shall pay the expenses and salaries of the railroad commission.

ISLEY BOONE THE NOMINEE

Isley Boone was nominated over F. L. Ely for school committee in the Republican caucus at Watertown Tuesday and A view of the singing art that is al. not Mr. Ely over Mr. Boone, as was in-

> DENTAL NURSE BILL COMES UP Before the public health committee of

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL IN ESSEX COUNTY TO HAVE A CENTRAL SITE

Until the director is selected, it was The brilliant moments in the portrayal said, no location for the school would be

Amesbury, Newburyport, Ipswich, Bev-

resolution favoring the establishment by the United States government of a hos pital ship on the Grand Banks for Ameri-

Paul Gruppe, cellist, gave a recital in Daniel N. Casey, secretary of the Ha-"Minuet," Haydn; "Cygne," Saint-Saens; Regarding the bill before the Legisla-Screnade," Victor Herbert; "Harlequin," ture to provide for a survey for the construction of a continuous island wa-

who play the cello in recital.

The selections were admirably chosen in the state road between Salisbury

NEWTON WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET

By invitation of the education commit-Newton technical high school at Newton-

ville on Feb. 26, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Henry Mulligan, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest. Claude Gilson will speak on "Moral Education." "The Montessori System" alao

will be discussed. LEADERSHIP ASSERTED

WELLESLEY, Mass,-Miss Elizabeth Gordon declared in a speech to Wellesley students last night that college women The chairman of the Chamber of Com- are equipped socially to lead in practi-Rustrum-je of India spoke in the college chapel yesterday.

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siness men who will make the to Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, fitted to the requirement of the tour.

Dartmouth College officials wish to secure a part of the students coming

The decision of Dartmouth is of interest in view of the announcement that Argentine Republic to Harvard University in the fall, as a result of the recent their office. visit to this city of Dr. Naon, the Argentine minister to the United States.

ATLANTA MEN

position, was in the city recently and conferred with a number of the leading ployed in correction of unreasoning and unfair restrictions that have already manner of preparation is another crossmanufacturers here with a view to arranging for exhibits. He outlined a plan whereby all the manufacturers here regulations established by these boards. There will be, we trust and expect,

That Atlanta will be represented at this exposition is certain, for there are too many manufacturers here to miss an Take the instance of the board for ad- of people at least nominally free. opportunity of this description.

TWO RAILROADS ASK A REHEARING

ALBANY, N. Y .- The New Haven and the New York Central railroad companies are dissatisfied with the orders of the public service commission, second district, reducing commutation and other rates, reducing commutation and other rates between Westchester county and of age this year at St. Anne's, the concerning the tenure of your links, in for a rehearing.

rates between White Plains and Pawling army of players! It is particularly apand Peekskill and Poughkeepsic is in violation of the constitution. Both combook of rules by St. Andrews rules of councils; and the foregoing sentence is panies insist that the rates put into effect golf committee, to continue reading this thus no empty form of words. Is it a

DR. MORTON IN

mineral wealth from his knowledge as a be strongly represented. It may require geologist. He made a confident of Mr some self-sacrifice for them to take a Hawthorne, he said, who was a friend keen interest in the difficulties of tyros; and classmate whom he had some time but we can scarcely believe that this will previously commissioned to write his be a sufficient reason for your refusing father's biography.

EVACUATION DAY

Joseph O'Leary, chief marshall, made 529 East Broadway, South Boston.

Chief Marshall O'Leary said that he lowed by the whole golfing world. has appointed Lieut, William A. Ratigan

tives, the residue of the estate, estimated proved to work well; though we may at \$20,000,000, is left to the testator's son, John Sanford.

AUTO LIGHT BILL DEFEATED

ing it unlawful to operate an automobile framers unless some permanent commitso equipped as to permit the driver to ex- tee is established for their consideratinguish the rear or tail light without tion. leaving his seat, was defeated in the House of Representatives late Wednes- of the Royal and Ancient Club to estab- out an order passed June 13, 1911, which

BEVERIDGE EXPECTED TO SPEAK | would be advantages connected with the chase and installation of approximately Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of establishment of, a more representative 11,000 gas lamps with mantles and about Indiana is expected to address the Procommittee, such as would naturally grow the same number of automatic lighting

LIMITS OF A STATE'S PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATION

port is proposed for the party of New portance. No observer of the course of of the knowledge of law in the applithree months' trip under the anspices of to the professions can have failed to him, ample to determine his fitness? the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Henry
C. Long is in Washington today in the interests of the tour and has proposed broaden their powers they tend to a both exceed the power it is supposed to that the government furnish a transport that exclusions are made on technical examination? In practical operation, lic interest or common sense.

school of finance of Dartmouth College. select. It is so obviously a step towards powers not explicitly granted it. Professor Person has been interested autocratic power that it would seem to It would be well for legislators, face in the Latin-American countries for a need no more than to be called to public ing a request for added powers of relong time and supervises several courses attention to arouse objections that would striction by a board of examiners, to go touching upon South American topics. go far in influencing the Legislature not back to the principle that underlies the several students are to be sent from the for, in that it is an instance of the con- than to secure the people against im-

WILL EXHIBIT standard. The board declares that it is not an impostor and the impossibility of immaterial where a student gained his his arrival at a certainty on that point ATLANTA, Ga.—Taking the place of the Appalachian expositions which were held in 1910-1911, and at which a number of Atlanta manufacturers had exhibits of their products, the national boards, but the precedent that is found may not invade without injury and his arrival at a certainty on that point knowledge so long as he is competent to gives the state the right and the duty of the light and the duty of the required state examination. There have already been some departures from that standard if the policy of these territory of personal liberty, which it boards, but the precedent that is found may not invade without injury and he was a performance of \$46,000,000. That is \$20,000,000 more than was territory of personal liberty, which it boards, but the precedent that is found may not invade without injury and he was a performance of \$46,000,000 more than was the required state of \$46,000,000 more than was a performance of \$46,000,000 more than was carries an appropriate territory of personal liberty, which it boards, but the precedent that is found may not invade without injury and he was a performance of \$46,000,000 more than was carries an appropriate and the duty of the property of \$46,000,000 more than was carried at a certainty on that point the duty of the pass the required state examination.

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Last year set aside for the same purpose, and the point of the point of the state the right and the duty of the pass the required state examination.

There have already been some departures of the point conservation exposition will be held in to be unsound or against public policy without infraction of the first principles A beggarly few hundred thousand dollars Knoxville, Tenn., next fall. J. L. Bowles, loses its force. The Legislature, instead of constitutional government. The effort is at the disposal of the federal bureau director of exhibits for the coming ex. of lending its approval to the narrowing to direct what manner of practitioner a of highways. All that can be done with

cooperating in the display the expense and work involved will be very much applicants for admission, the registration like Massachusetts, no warrant beyond also constitute a more applicants for admission, the registration like Massachusetts, no warrant beyond also constitute a more applicants for admission, the registration like Massachusetts, no warrant beyond also constitute and the first property of the registration of the legislature of a state and the state property of the registration like Massachusetts. boards tend to fix requirements that ap- what has already been granted for the in the equation of transportation than plicants shall have made their prepara- application of rules that transgress do waterways. The railroads can largely

N protesting against the extension of mission to the bar. This is in only a power on the part of one of the roundabout way the creature of the state's boards that regulate admission to state, having been appointed by the supractise in professions, the Boston Cen- preme court and having taken the place the boards which preside over admission cant, through the examination it gives narrowing of their rules, with the effect have and admit the inflectiveness of its grounds not always consistent with pub- such a rule, in the course of the years. would have excluded from practise some The particular point of attack by the lawyers who have risen to the greatest each year from South America in in-labor organization is the request for leg-creasing numbers to attend the insti-islation which will give one of these of acquiring an education sufficient to tutions of this country. Reservation in boards power to require that admission practise a profession ought not to be the chamber's party is asked for Prof. shall be restricted to students from such legislated out of existence, certainly not H. S. Person, director of the Amos Tuck professional schools as the board may by a board which assumes legislative

to grant the request. It has interest be- effort of the state to regulate practise yond the one item of legislation asked in the professions. Is it anything more The rule laid down by the protest in state may do. It is to discover, in the this case so nearly describes a situation interest of the people, that the person that would result from the Legislature's undertaking to practise is what he holds approval of the request of the board in himself out to be. Any person has the question that it may well be taken as a right to know that the practitioner is

RATIONAL GOLF

The last words quoted yesterday from tion of a St. Andrews committee would ment, a rather decided proof of the dial sympathy. The retention of our The New Haven company says that the rates partly are in conflict with the interstate rates. The Central declares that Think of the golf associations all over the order recommending a reduction of the civilized world, and the immense importance to ourselves, and is perhaps

for the day. Dr. Morton told that he or the Rugby Union for rugby football. request. discovered the Temagami mine in 1906 It is above all things essential that in and believed he had come across great such an organization old golfers should RADCLIFFE IDLER to take the matter up in the way we ask.

day to \$4000 and has insisted on that effect; they would naturally concern Ellis, \$100 of this being expended for athletics.

the rules, handicapping, club or county
matches, perlings the arrangements for
General manager, Lucy Phinney; stage matches, perhaps the arrangements for WILL PROVIDES DOUBLE WAGES
AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—More than 3000 see fit), etc. We should wish to state

manager, Inez McCaffrey; assistant stage manager. Martha Eliot; costume manemployees of the carpet factory in which emphatically that our present action is agers, Grace Norris, Marie Johnston, he was a partner will receive double not to be interpreted as a wish to see wages for a week as provided for in the any material change in the present rules Maude Russell, Mildred Nason, Cornelia affair. In getting away from this conwages for a week as provided for in the any material change in the present rules will of Gen. Stephen Sanford, which was of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of filed Wednesday. Aside from bequests St. Andrews, and we have already re amounting to \$100,000 to local charitable marked that they have been generally Institutions and smaller amounts to rela- adopted, and we think they have been point out that there is occasionally a doubt as to the interpretation of some o them in particular cases, and it is difficult to see how such points are to be set-Representative Greenwood's bill, mak-tled on the lines contemplated by the

> lish such a committee of reference them- appropriated \$300,000 to be expended by this fact. selves, but it is our belief that there the public works department for the pur-

on July 1, 1910, are just and reasonable. report, written 20 years ago: vain hope that the moving of the Royal "We may say with confidence that at and Ancient Club in the manner we prothe present time the general body of pose might perhaps strengthen their po-English golfers is keenly desirous of in-sition at the present time? Of this we HAWTHORNE TRIAL suring the unity of the game; and there must leave you to judge. When we is a strong opinion that this end would say earnestly that we believe from our NEW YORK-Dr. William J. Morton, be best secured by the establishment of observation in the last few years that one of the defendants in the Hawthorne some representative central body whose the best interests of the game of golf mines trial, assumed the witness stand functions and authority would resemble in England with those of the Royal Caledonian Curling movement we propose to you, we feel of the big cities have come to realize the inefficiency of the old ward plan, the inefficiency of the old ward plan,

CLUB TO PRESENT IEROME PLAY

Radcliffe Idler Club will present the "The Royal Blackheath Golf Club has endeavored in times past to foster such K. Jerome, on Friday evening, Feb. 28, budding golf as has appeared in out-of-PLANS BEING MADE the way corners in England, but it is and on Saturday afternoon and evening. quite unable to cope with its present out- March 1. The cast is as follows: Fanny, burst. We think that we may assert Katherine Munroe; Vernon Wetherell, his first official announcement on the that the relations between our club and Dorothy Williams; Martin Bennett, Anne Evacuation day parade and the reports the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Van Ness; Jane Bennett, Elsa Stone; of several committees on the dinner oc- Andrews, although not close, have always Susannah Bennett, Ethel Borden; Ernst cupied much of the time at the regular been most cordial, and we therefore have Bennett, Isabel Lawrence; Honaria Benweekly meeting of the South Boston greater confidence in now approaching nett, Marie Preble; the Misses Wetherll, Citizens Association last night in the you, firmly believing that if you should Dorotha Williston and Elizabth Beale; the Legislature. Kansas City is in much South Boston Columbus Club, rear of think well of our request the lead of St. Dr. Freemantle, Eunice Allen; George, the same position as Buffalo. It must Andrews and Blackheath would be fol- Catherine Pew; "Our Empire," England, depend upon the Legislature to amend lowed by the whole golfing world.

Jessie Smith; Wales, Marion Hathway; the state laws in offier to make commission government entirely effective turned from, vacations are Miss Nellie urer. of the naval brigade as his chief of staff.

With by the union we need hardly speak ada, Jennie May Collier; Ireland, Gerhere.

The mayor has limited the appropriation at length, unless you express a wish to trude Whitworth; Scotland, Madeline CH

Love; business managers, Constance Lincoln, Mary Burrage, Eleanor McCurdy; careful not to go too far. There is such prompter, Dorothy Hildreth; head usher, a thing as being too "practical." There Barbara Kendall.

MR. SMITH SEEKS

gressive state committee's conference and out of a golf union, which outweigh and extinguishing devices. The petition dinner to be held Saturday night. those of the simplicity which the forma- will be heard on March 4.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-Woodrow Wilson, it is reported, will make a mercifully short inauguration speech. There

Inauguration

is no reason why an inaugural speech should to be Brief be anything but brief. tral Labor Union voices a sentiment that of the judges who formerly made the Brevity is always preferable, even when Journeying from Boston to South Amis widely harbored and brings into examination But it is responsible to there is much to say. And there is not the state none the less. Is not its test much to say in an inauguration address. All the promises have been made. The policies have been outlined. The program has been divulged. The presidential campaign has brought out all that can be brought out by speech making. Every one who wishes to know already knows where Woodrow Wilson stands and what he proposes to do. An inauguration speech which expatiates on great things to be accomplished is little more than bombast. Woodrow Wilson is the While the office boy, could be but choos least bombastic man prominent in public life to day. The retiring President may The employer yearns for all the joy well take considerable time in telling what he has done. He may if he does it diplomatically and without the assump tion of superior intelligence, even offer platitudinous advice to his successor. He has years of experience on which to base his talk. But the newcomer has practically nothing to offer save his ceiterated promise to live up! to his advertised principles. For him the time has come to act and not to talk. Woodrow

> ATLANTA CONSTITUTION - Congress is about to enact the annual rivers

mon sense of the Jerseyman.

Wilson seems to appreciate this. A 2000

word inauguration speech will be but another indication of the excellent co-n-

and harbors bill, which

fully tries to induce the various states to copy. Waterways are necessary. So Established to determine the fitness of on the part of the legislature of a state are good roads. Indeed, the latter probta'.e the place of rivers. There is no substitute for the highway leading from the farm to the market. It is the toll taken by these miserable country roads that makes a material addition to the present exorbitant cost of living. If Congress appropriates a dollar fo- waterways it ought to appropriate a dollar for highways. That is the one just and sensible course of procedure. Had the waterways budget, for instance, been this year left at the figures of last year And he answered her: "Ah, yes, my there would have remained the difference of \$20,000,000 to apply to highway construction. Even that sum would have insufficient, but it would have eventually returned dividends beside which the revenue from improved waterways would have been negligible. Let us hope that national sentiment will get in behind the commission now infederal cooperation. Few problems in which centers around the building of

> man, woman and child in the country. KANSAS CITY STAR-The big vote

good roads. Certainly it affects every

the misrepresentative character of the old system, and that they are ready to abolish it. The Denver vote shows, too, Hotel Lenox and the Henry Siegel that the average citizen is taking more restaurant and more recently of Marinterest in civic affairs; that it is the ston's, has returned to the Henry Siegel day of intelligent citizenship. The people have been taking note of the operation of the new rule in municipal government. Three big cities have voted upon ants of several European hotels before population of 214,000; New Orleans with 0,000, and Denver with 235,000. In each of them the vote in favor of aboiishing the old ward rule and adopting a modern form of government has been overwhelming. Buffalo has voted to connected with the pattern department adopt the new rule, but the corrupt political machines of New York state have combined to defeat Buffalo's charter in the Magrane Houston Company in the Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY, 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY, 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY, 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY, 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY. 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY. 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY. 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Brownville, secretary of the Needham Board of Trade, and C. H. Hodgson, president of the SATURDAY. 1:45 to 5.15. AIDA. Weingarted Norwood Business Association; A. R. Brownville, secretary of the Needham Brownville, combined to defeat Buffalo's charter in same line of work.

CHICAGO POST-Time was when Function

of American

be good . . . and if he found that training of dition-if any of it remains-let us be is such a thing as teaching a child how to earn a living without teaching him how to make life worth while. The object of American schools is not to fur-TO COMPEL ACTION nish ready trained employees for rail-

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

HELPING HANDS

Each day is a world made new, we're told, Each day is a fresh beginning, With its wealth of grace and its wealth

In store for our earnest winning. Yet a golden light makes bright our

A light that the thinker borrows, From the memory of kind yesterdays And the hope of our glad tomorrows. 00

Now that a 15-foot sausage has been sent by parcel post, no one need be sur prised any morning to find "the missing link" in his mail box.

00 DAY DREAMS

Would be in his employer's shoes, He'd own were he the office boy. 00

SIMPLE LIFE

"Love in a cot" did once, but now To keeping house they go In just a cunning, snug, ten thou-Sand dollar bungalow. 00

No one will believe that the average American child does not possess a keen penetrating intellect and a disposition to find out things for itself who has observed with what promptness it takes its toys to pieces to ascertain all about their MASS MEETING TO interior mechanism.

HINTING

He-If I wish to get you, may I go to phone and ring you? She-Don't you think it would be handier for you to call at my home and do so?

OBVIOUS

"I'd like to get to the bottom facts in this fuel question."

"I've already done so. In filling the furnace last night I came to the bottom of my coal bin."

It is rather strange that the street organ man's music is not deemed "fine" by every one since it is ground so much. 00

ratify cannot, up to the present time, field, Mass., who organized the Cooperaseekers.

DEVOTION

"Would you go over the falls for me?" she sighed-

They were at Niagara, the groom and

I would if I owned a flying machine.

STORE NEWS

Georg.e L. Nickerson of Milton, superget in behind the commission now inGeorg. e.L. Nickerson of Milton, superwestig ting the most effective means for
intendent of the men's shoe department dinner at Unitarian hall, Somerville, Wedtion to authorize towns and cities to ex-America are more urgent than that absent from the store most of the time Benedict F. Maher of Augusta, Me., and ments from taxation for a limited period for several weeks. He has been drawn Judge Oscar F, Marden of Stoughton. of time. on the Norfolk county jury.

by which Denver adopted commission the largest depositors for the vacation Burns, former Lieut-Governor and Mrs. saved been below \$35. Miss Alice M. president of the Therbald, who has charge of the welfare Daughters of New Hampshire Club and

> Charles W. Kokerda, formerly of the store. Mr. Kokerda, who is a native of Vienna, was connected with the restaurcoming to America, including the Charing Cross hotel of London and the Champs Elysees Palace hotel of Paris. He was also for a time with the Hotel Victoria and Rector's of New York.

Miss Annie Peterson, who has been

Roach of the misses department, who spent two weeks in New York; Mr. Pow-American schools suffered from being impractical. They gave partments, who spent one week in the the student a training Provinces; Miss Margaret Giddens and that was supposed to Miss E. Goodwin of the waist section Miss Giddens spent one week at Providence, R. I., and Miss Goodwin was for the same length of time at her home in Yarmouth, Mass.

WATERTOWN Company Section.

Miss Giddens spent one week at Providence, R. I., and Miss Goodwin was for the same length of time at her home in Yarmouth, Mass.

WATERTOWN Company Section.

Miss Giddens spent one week at Providence in Cambridge for Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing free to all children and young september of Morning 9:30 to 1. Af

WATERTOWN, Conn.-Bishop's Tavern, a famous old hostelry, is to be remodeled into a modern boarding house Most of the women are registered from working girls. The outward appear, wards 8, 9, 10 and 11, where there is a for working girls. The outward appearance of this landmark of 100 years ago citizens will meet tonight in the Board roads and factories. It is rather to turn | will be preserved, the old doors and win- of Trade hall in Central square to hear City Councilor Earnest E. Smith has applied to the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel Louis K. Rourke, fellows. Before going too far on the be removed, also the inside partitions. ures will be discussed. ments will be installed. The work is under the direction of the M. Heminway Wednesday afternoon before the judic-JACKSON JUNIORS DINE

& Sons Silk Company, whose object is to jury committee on the bill to open Bar

Members of the class of 1914 of Jack
furnish a sultable home to factory girls Harbor to automobiles President Emerson College attended the third annual class dinner at the Hotel Thorndike last with the comforts and the atmosphere from Woodrow Wilson, who favors connight and afterward attended a theater. of a real home.



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Organized primarily for educational purposes, the mass meeting for the discussion of "Cooperation" to be held in tion held a mass meeting yesterday to Faneuil hall this evening under the auspices of the Housekeepers League, will dent government. It was voted that the not make any efforts to reach a prac- system be abolished and that a committical result, according to Dr. Charles tee, consisting of two seniors, two jun-Fleischer of the Sunday Commons, who liors and one sophomore, to be chosen by has been instrumental in bringing about the president, draw up a new constitution, the gathering, but will extend informa- which must be posted on the bulleting tion on cooperative movements calcu- boards three days before a mass meetlated to help similar enterprises now under way in Greater Boston.

Prof. John Graham Brooks of Cambridge, will point out its meaning and be given to two persons. Many propospossibilities and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of London will speak of the At any rate the Republican appointees extent of the cooperative movement in whom the Democratic senators refuse to England. William Hayhurst of Spring- of dormitories. be accused of being "confirmed" office- tive Coal Consumers League of Springfield, now having 2000 members and extending its area, is also expected to speak. Dr. Fleischer explains that at the present time the Housekeepers League is about to inaugurate a chain

SOMERVILLE SONS OF MAINE MEET

Members of the Sons of Maine Club, tend the civil service:

In the receiving line were Charles P. Coker, president of the club, and Mrs. Coker: Mr. Maher and Judge and R. H. Stearns & Co.'s employees were Mrs. Marden, Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. work of the store, is the local secretary. Mrs. Boyd. Addresses were made by President Coker, Mayor Burns, Mr. Maher, Mr. Luce and Judge Marden.

DEDHAM BUSINESS MEN IN ELECTION

The annual meeting and dinner of the Dedham Business Association and Board of Trade was held at the Boston City Club last evening.

President George M. Joyce introduced the speakers, ex-Congressman William F. McNary, Senator Lombard Williams of Dedham, Representative Frederick J. Grady, George H. Smith, president of the dent of the East Dedham Board of Trade. The following officers were elected: Among the employees of the William George D. Gibb, president; Frederick G.

CAMBRIDGE HAS RECORD VOTERS

Total registration in Cambridge for

increase, 688 names having been added. The men's list is increased by 525 names. contest for school committee. Cambridge

EXCLUSION OF AUTOS FAVORED AUGUSTA, Me.-At a hearing here tinued exclusion.

RADCLIFFE PLANS DISCUSS STORES NEW CONSTITUTION FOR GOVERNMENT

Radcliffe Student Government Associaing is called to discuss the constitution.

It was also voted that the secretarytreasurership now vested in one person als were offered regarding the order committee, the advisory board and council, a quorum, and uniform government

TRADE MEN SCAN PROPOSED LAWS

Many bills now pending in the General of about 27 cooperative stores through- Court were discussed in the fifth meeting out Greater Boston and that others will of the season of the state board of trade be started as soon as plans can be com- executive council at the Exchange Club yesterday. Among them were: The proposed industrial disputes act, which is similar to the one being considered by the Chamber of Commerce; the proposed act relative to the sale of fruit, vegetables and nuts; the proposed act to exwhich held their annual ladies' night and amendments to the workingmen's comof the Jordan Marsh Company, will be nesday night, had as their chief guests empt certain manufacturing establish-

AMUSEMENTS

TREMONT TEMPLE BURTON HOLMES government . . affords encouragement to the other large cities of the country. It saved been below \$35. Miss Alice M. president of the Somerville Sons and Mrs. BURTUN HULMES

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Club, and Mr. Jacobs, president of the Somerville Sons and Mrs. BURTUN HULMES

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ALSO

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE AT 2.80 EVENING AT 8.

NOTE: On account of the over-whelming demand for "Panama" all other announcements are changed. Next Week Announcement Later

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econd Recital of the Famous Dutch Singer CONRAD V. BOS, Accompanist Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall, MASON & HAMLIN PIANO.

SYMPHONY HALL W AFTERNOON, FEB. 21, AT 2:30 YSAYE Last Regital THE GREAT BELGIAN VIOLINIST

FASHIONS

THE HOUSEHOLD



LITTLE GIRL'S DAINTY FROCK

Nainsook with allover embroidery and lace

THE charm of little children's frocks lies always in daintness and simplicity. This dress is an excellent example of those essential characteristics. There are tucks over the shoulders that are released at yoke depth to give fulness to the skirt. The front is made with a panel that can be made of all-over embroidery, as in this case, or of the same material with trimming of insertion or hand embroidery. The lower edge can be finished with a ruffle or with a hem. The sleeves may be either long or short. The neck can be made high and finished with a collar or it can be

cut round or square.

In the picture, the material is fine nainsook with all-over embroidery, lace insertion and edging. The sleeves are short and finished with bands and the neck is cut square. The ruffle is made of the material and finished with a row of insertion and edging, but a ruffle of embroidery would be equally

In the small front view the neck is round, the short sleeves are left loose at pinks and blues. Nainsook, dimity, lawn their lower edges, the ruffle is omitted and all similar materials are appropriate and the dress is shirred at the long waist for this design.



For the 2-year size, the dress will re-The two dresses are entirely different, quire 2 yards of material 36 or 44 inches apparently, yet the model is the same. In the small back view the plain foun
18 inches wide, 7 yards of insertion and terrof each and insert four or five cooked. dation of the dress is used without the 4 yards of edging, to make as illustrated. asparagus tips. Lay them on crisp letfrill at the lower edge and with long The pattern of the dress (7681) is cut tuce leaves. Cut the centers of the tosleeves and high neck, and the effect is in sizes for children of 1, 2, and 4 years. matoes into cubes and put these with quite different from the other two It can be bought at any May Manton several olives on one side of each plate. hown.

White is the preferred color for little 102 West Thirty-second street, New pitcher, the strained juice of half a children but some mothers like pale York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SERVANTS OF THE MILLIONAIRE pulp, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pap-

How they are hired, governed and paid

THERE is a woman in New York who him and to prepare the food for the ser- creamy and pour over the portions of supplies a large percentage of the vants. supplies a large percentage of the servants for the homes of the million-aires. It is not surprising that she is in America that he has in England. a Frenchwoman, for most of the servants with whom she deals come from millionaire's home from the servants' sugar, a little salt. Cook in a double subject is interesting.

her business. This is not the mistress of the house, but the housekeeper, although the mistress herself gets on well on the mistress of the salted variety, season with lemon does not know how to treat them.

over the 12 or 14 servants who make to 14 hours a day of work has vanished, tomatoes of uniform size, win and cut the personnel of the millionaire home. never to return. If she is a good cook off the tops. Remove the pulp, fill the She employs and discharges all who live she takes a position where wages are in the house; she buys all the supplies, better than the \$25, possibly \$30, which the top with stiff mayonnaise dressing. and she has charge of all the linen, etc. is all she can expect as a general house. Place a tomato on each round of bread

other lands, and she needs all her Gallic point of view is not the short hours of boiler until quite thick. Now add two quickness to be able to decide at a glance whether an applicant will make an acceptable chambermaid for Mrs. Van Vroom. What she has to say upon the Vroom. What she has to say upon the they may receive outside callers, or the the egg-beater till smooth and quite bject is interesting.

The lot of the servant on Fisth avenue for the maids when the car is not rechild. Just before serving put a tableis fortunate," says madame, "for she quired by the family, and there are fre- spoonful of whipped cream on the top grown so narrow, a flounce is best when ing in at the top. When attaching the works for a mistress who understands quent concert and theater tickets, which and sprinkle with chopped cherries.

as a rule with the servants with whom in fact, for competent servants of any juice and a little minced shaflot. Spread she does come into contact. It is the sort, is one that is never satisfied. The rounds of bread with caviar, then the selvage edges and then cut across. Of and the two halves of the founce too, woman who has never had servants who all-round competent servant who is a chopped whites of hard-boiled eggs, or ot know how to treat them. good cook, a fair laundress, a good the yolks which have been put through housekeeper thus has authority cleaner and willing to put in from 12 the vegetable ricer. Now take small, red In fact, she is responsible to the mis- worker. If she is a good laundress she and serve on a leaf of lettuce. tress for the conduct and the condition goes into that work-in a private house, the home.

a boarding house, or even in a hand launThe chef, whom she employs at \$100,

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before the suet bear the suet before the suet before the suet before the suet befor selects his own assistant, a kitchen maid, wards of service are better to the special- strings while chopping; add one cup of the flounce, then for each tuck allow along the raw edge below the tuck at who receives \$30. Her duty is to help ist."-New York Press.

HALIBUT IN SOMERSET STYLE spoonful salt. This may be cooked in a quarter at the bottom for the joining wrong side of the flounce and letting of the top with the embroidery.

Half a dozen new fish dishes

by Fannie Merritt Farmer:

soft stale bread crumbs and one cup thin paper. Stack around a mound of canned without breaking. Sprinkle on a little cream. Bring to the boiling point and peas, reheated and seasoned with butter, more pepper and salt and set the toadd one box sardines (the size sold as one half), freed from skin and bones, and two hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped. Again bring to the boiling point and sea. Herring Salad-Cook salt herring in tomato. Serve on rounds of toast.-Bufson with one half teaspoon salt, one boiling water to cover, 15 minutes. falo Commercial. fourth teaspoon paprika, and one eighth Drain, cool and separate into flakes; teaspoon pepper. Serve very hot on one there should be one cup. Add an equal half slices of toasted bread from which the crusts have been removed. Garnish

and separate in small pieces; there boiled eggs. Mix thoroughly, moisten should be two thirds cup. Cover with with French dressing and let stand in a lukewarm water, soak until soft and cold place one hour. Beat one fourth drain. Cut four medium-sized cold, cup heavy cream until stiff and add two boiled potatoes in slices, crosswise. Ar- tablespoons pimento puree. Mix with an range alternate layers of potatoes and equal measure of mayonnaise dressing. fish in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle moisten mixture with dressing, and with salt and pepper and one canned pi- mound on a nest of lettuce leaves. To mento, drained and cut in thin strips; obtain pimento puree, drain canned pirepeat. Pour over tomato sauce, cover mentos, dry on a towel, and force with three fourths cup buttered cracker through a puree strainer. The French crumbs and bake in a hot oven until dressing may be omitted and any cream crumbs are brown. For the tomato salad dressing substituted for the may sauce: Cook one third can tomatoes onnaise if one is not fond of oil. (quart capacity) with one slice onion, Somerset Halibut-Arrange six toin Melt two and one half teaspoons butter, in a dripping pan. Cover with one small add two tablespoons flour, and stir until onion thinly sliced, and if at hand add well blended; then pour on gradually, a small piece of hallbut and place over while stirring constantly, the stewed pork and onion. Moisten with three and strained tomatoes. Bring to the tablespoons butter, creamed, and mixed

an, rinse thoroughly with hot water salt pork over crumbs. Cover with but and separate into flakes; there should be tered paper, and bake 50 minutes in s 1% cups. Melt three tablespoons butter, moderate oven, removing paper during add one third cup flour and stir until the last 15 minutes of the cooking to full, pointing out at the bottom, the other

N the March issue of the Modern Pris- lemon juice. Add salmon and spread on the March Issue of the are presented a plate to cool. Shape in the form of by Fannie Merritt Farmer:

Creamed Sardines—Melt four table, spoons of butter, add one fourth cup fry in deep fat and drain on brown salt and pepper and drop in a raw egg salt and pepper. Garnish with sprigs of matoes on a buttered pan, a little disparsley.

measure of cold boiled potatoes, cut in with toast points and sprigs of parsley. one-third-inch cubes, and one fourth the Spanish Codfish-Pick over salt codfish measure of finely chopped whites of hard-

minutes; then rub through a sieve. slices of fat salt perk 21/2 inches square boiling point and season with salt and with three tablespoons flour. Cover with three fourths cup buttered cracker Salmon Cutlets-Remove salmon from crumbs and arrange thin strips of fat

WORK BAG OF SOFT HAT BRAID

VERY pretty work bag can be made with soft hat braid. One ball of crystalline hat braid is required for the straw portion of the bag. The braid is sewed around and around, just as it would be for a hat, until you have a large braid

A ribbon embroidery design is then worked on the flat, which is soft and supple and forms a very effective foundation for this style

of embroidery.

A large circle of silk is then securely fastened to the flat. The circular piece of silk is larger than the flat. The edges of the silk are turned back to form a beading and casing. A draw string of ribbon closes the bag.

The flat is folded through the center, and handles made of cord covered with ribbon are fastened to the sides. By means of these handles the bag may be carried over the arm.—New Orleans Picayune.

TRIED RECIPES

lemon, the strained juice of half an orsauce, a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard and one teaspoonful of finely white. chopped parsley. Shake until thick and salad.

FRANGIPANE

Beat four eggs until the whites and yolks are well mixed. Add one quart of

CORN BREAD, STEAMED

der cans or an ordinary deep pan covered

EGGS IN TOMATO Cut a small round piece from the top tance apart. Bake in a hot oven until the egg is set, which will also cook the

HOME HELPS

To stiffen starch add to one quart of prepared starch a teaspoonful of gum kitchen.

the yolks very lightly and thickening the Delineator. them with fine sugar as you would the whites. It will take a little longer to harden than if the whites were used.

Dingy towels may frequently be restored to normal whiteness by putting in a kettle of cold water, adding white soap shavings and lemon juice, and letting come slowly to a boil. Rinse in

SKIRT ADVICE

If the center front of the skirt hangs chines and mangles) and flavoring.

MEDITERRANEAN TOUR OUTFIT

What woman who travels may suitably wear

tached to the head.

close weave which will shed the dust hardy enough to withstand the assaults quickly, and for this purpose there is of the weather, and for this reason nothing more satisfactory than serge. numidie is a favorite. If a simpler trim-The skirt should be wide enough to allow ming is desired, there are stunning ribcomfortable locomotion, and this may be bons, many in the Bulgarian colorings, well cut. Plaits may be added at the back of the hat. the sides or directly in the front or back A large part of the way across the near the bottom of the skirt, if addiseas a steamer coat will be necessary. tional fulness is required. It is wise to Some, women are rebelling against the have the skirt fasten at one side of the cumbersome coats which tell at a glance and time, when one is traveling and gracefully draped affairs which may be

be improved upon when it comes to choosing a style for the coat, says a New York Tribune writer. The new cutable chosen to wear on the steamer, and the collapsible ones are the best, for they no fulness-as neatly, in fact, as in a in mohair and shantung can be secured.

the majority of the new models are so popular for coats this winter.

T may be well to urge upon the woman shown in small and medium sizes, only who is about to start on a Mediterra- the picture hat being fashioned on broad, nean tour the necessity of being appropriately costumed when traveling. She color note being sounded in the trimshould wear a well cut, trig, perhaps se- mings, which may be as vivid and as vere tailored suit, with a snug, closely brilliant as the most ardent colorist could fitting hat which may be securely at- desire. A delightful hat for traveling would be one of the hemp straws with a The cloth of the suit should be of a rolling brim. The trimming should be accomplished by the two-piece skirt when which can be shaped into high loops at

front, for time is saved in adjusting it, their purpose, and instead are ordering catching trains, is often money.

The mannish cutaway jacket cannot evening wraps, when the luggage is lim-

little below the waistline in front, even can be packed away into a corner of the though they extend 12 inches deeper in trunk and forgotten until the return trip. the back. The sleeves should be long It is advisable to have the hats match and set into the regulation arm size with the coat in color, and very chic affairs One hat of this type fairly hugs the Although white may strike one as a head and can be so securely adjusted bit extravagant for traveling, it is so that a veil may be dispensed with. It fresh and dainty that many well dressed is devoid of trimming, except for three women recommend it for the blouse to buttons covered with the material which accompany the traveling suit. This may be worn directly in front, at the waist should be built on the tailored or- back or at the side. Other hats have der, with tucks as the only trimming, no drapes of ribbon with a flat, plump bow inge, one teaspoonful of grated onion frills or furbelows, and just a neat stock in the front or back, while still others pulp, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pap- of the material at the neck, finished with are given a little more dressy touch by a a black moire cravat. The tan muslins cluster of softly blending flowers nest-and nets are even a little newer than the ling against the brim. The new veils, by the way, are known as chinchilla veils There will be little difficulty in finding because of the crinkled effect of the chirchila eloth an appropriate small hat this season, for

TO PUT FLOUNCE ON PETTICOAT

Cut straight, while dust ruffle is cut bias

ticoat, but now since the skirts have and stitch them and then put the gathermade once and a quarter the width of the edging to the flounce (considering the underskirt.

of the flounce is measured up along both two halves of the skirt in half again course, this is done until there are enough and pin those points together and you atrips that will, when sewed together, be might even divide them into eighths and sufficient for the flounce, says the Chithing to do is to decide on the kind of divided. flounce: that is, how many tucks you want and how wide to make them and if there is to be any embroidery at the edge how wide that is to be. When determining the nounce to the skirt, all that is necessary is to slip the gathers under the tuck that you have made in the skirt for that purpose and ing the width to cut the material part of stitch the edge of it over them. When broidery edging from the whole width of tom of the flounce, first pin it evenly molasses, two cups cornmeal, one and twice their width, with half an inch for the bottom of the flounce, with the three fourths cups sour milk, one tea- the gathering at the top and an inch and wrong side of the embroidery to the

and stitch the tuck at the bottom, let- near the edge as possible.

WHEN allowing for the flounce on a ting the folded edge come seven eighths ways been to make it once and a half inch from the folded edge. From that times the width at the bottom of the pet- you can measure off the remaining tucks embroidery is to be slightly full) find Though the dust ruffle is cut bias, the the middle of the one and pln it to the ounce is cut straight; that is, the width middle of the other, then divide the cago Inter Ocean. Naturally, the first you will be sure to get the fulness evenly

With joining the flounce to the skirt, The first thing to do after the strips of together, and stitch them three eighths with an inverted pie pan. Steam three the material have been cut is to sew hours and eat with sirup.

The first thing to do after the strip of an inch from the edge. Then draw-them all together, even the seam that is to be at the center back, then with a edges up under the tuck, basting the notched piece of cardboard measure off latter over them and stitching it as

LESSONS TAUGHT BY HOTELS

Housewives may learn much of value

must be cooked quickly on a hot iron. The sprig of parsley or watercress griddle and served on a hot platter with around the chops, the leaf of lettuce under

where food must be kept warm, or The roasts in the hotel are kept hot in Before using table oilcloth paste at age woman will delay clearing her table built like a huge oblong tub, with trays each corner on the wrong side a square or washing her dishes for an hour or containing the meats on top, set into of cotton. This prevents the corners two rather than serve a separate meal. from wearing out as soon as they other. She will set a plate of food in the oven other appliance. The fact that a roastingwhere it dries to a crisp, when it could pan set into simmering water will keep as easily be kept hot or much more theroast, closely covered, in far better con-A yellow frosting is made by beating satisfactorily reheated in hot water, says dition than a hot oven, is one of those

> ular attendance at meal times. The bet- applies to vegetables which have to be ter his hotel, the more likely are guests kept hot for several hours. These are to drop in at unheard-of hours. He is kept covered when the serving is not accustomed to provide for such contin- actually going on, so that the flavor may gencies, and be does.

There is many a woman eking out a difficult life keeping boarders who might make a comfortable living with a welltepid water, then blue water and hang kept lunchroom or restaurant if she would take the trouble to master the few

A LESSON taught by the hotel is that herbs, the use of which gives variety and to make a successful omelet it delicacy of flavor.

a cover over it. Metal covers last long the vegetable salad—these are the things and cost less than fine china, yet they which we pay for at the rate of a dollar are seldom found in the housekeeper's or two a night, when they would cost hitchen. arabic and one of baking soda, dis-solved in a very little water, stirring particularly prone to failure in cases service.

truths which hotels have grasped and The hotel keeper cannot depend on reg- boarding houses have not. The same rule be retained.

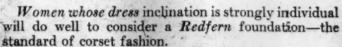
SHOE PRESERVER

An excellent and economical preservapoints in which good hotel service excels tive of shoe leather is vaseline. Apply -hot food, hot dishes, clean linen (easily a small quantity with a clean cloth, achieved in these days of washing-ma- spread it thinly over the leather, If used on new shoes the leather, especially went pleased; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cup milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one last the boiling point and add one last the stirring constantly one salt, a few grains each, pepper and cayenne, and two teaspoons are changed; then pour on gradually, brown the crumbs. Remove to hot serve while stirring constantly, one cup milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one slices of lemon cut in fancy shape and hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner. Pin the skirt around the commoner. Pin the skirt around the hips to hang properly at the bottom, then the commoner are content and the

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MODERN HOUSEHOLD DEVICES

Preparation of food made easier

are used to prepare foods on the dining Opportunity. table. The toast is browned, eggs ar boiled, and even a chop is fried right on ULTRA MODE IN the dining table in the course of the meal without extra time or steps, and with the further advantage of having the food served piping hot and fresh.

penetrates to the center of the bread on the picturesque drooping brim. before the outside begins to change color, Leghorns are decidedly more in vogue The little electric disc heaters will

heater can be used for boiling eggs or matching the dress, according to a Kan-heating small quantities of liquids of sas City Star writer. any kind.

wired for electricity, alcohol can be sub-stituted as a fuel in many of these de-

sewing machine is run by an electric motor that can be attached to any machine, and does away with footwork.

The electric washing machine is one of the greatest labor savers, for it eliminates all physical labor. The housewife puts the water and clothes in the washer, turns the switch and can then go about doing her other work while the the center, string a cord through the clothes are being washed. The wringer two sides of the top and tie to the cur-

electric iron. Besides the saving of steps center, and soon pretty green shoots will and the work of changing irons you will be spreading around the carrot and makfind that in the electric iron the heat is ing it invisible.—Delineator.

DERHAPS the greatest development in generated continuously and evenly. The household devices has been the elec- operator can work with greater rapidity tric appliances, particularly those that and can do muca more uniform work,-

LINGERIE HATS

What promises to be the ultra mode in ing table and allows the toast to be lingerie hats & the Leghorn draped with made in full view of the operator, so a scarf of real lace with clusters of vaavoiding all chance of burning. The heat rious colored grapes placed at intervals

the surface toasted to a delicious brown. than they have been for several seasons. The vogue of the pompadour and Jouy The little electric disc heaters will hold any flat-bottom utensil and so will fry eyes, chops or cakes. The water fry eggs, chops or cakes. The water mer gowns, the hat, fan and parsed

The amount of power used in these table devices is very small, hardly worth considering. And if your home is not straw veiled with flowered chiffon and Velvet or ribbon streamers are seen Electric appliances have been devised of a delicate shade of silk crepe. Long streamers of black or colored velvet ribor all kinds of household work. The bon will be attached on the upper bri under a cluster of variegated small

HANGING PLANT

Select a large carrot and scoop tain rod in the kitchen window. Put Then the ironing is done with the water every day in the schooped-out

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Victorious Rebel Leader Foresees Permanent Mexican Peace

HUERTA GOVERNMENT TO START REGIME OF PROGRESS SAYS DIAZ

'All Factions Will Unite for Peace and Order in Mex-Anti-Madero Revolt

FOREIGNERS

led the revolt that resulted in the overthrow of the Madero government and the election by the Mexican Congress Wednesday night of Victoriano Huerta as provisional President, issued a state ment today declaring that foreigners and their property would have full protection this country. The statement follows:

"All factions and classes will now unite for the reestablishment of peace, order and progress in Mexico. I believe ciencies of the Madero government have created great difficulties, but the first steps will be toward bringing about organization in the administration of public offices and the government will soon be established upon a normal basis.

"As I have repeatedly stated, I have no personal ambition. I am content with American Is Arrested the overthrow of the Madero government and shall lend my aid to the new administration. Every precaution will be taken to safeguard foreigners and their prop-

It is said that the following cabinet will serve with President Huerta: Foreign minister, Francisco de

War minister, Gen, Manuel Mondragon. Finance minister, Carlos G. de Cosio. Minister of fomento, Albert Gil. Minister of the interior, Alberto Garcia Granados.

Minister of justice, Rodolfo Reyes. Minister of public instruction, Jorge Vera Estanol.

Minister of communications, David de la Fuente.

The execution of former President Francisco I. Madero was predicted here today. Feeling against him is strong and it was believed an effort would be made to sentence him for the alleged killing of Colonel Riveroll when the latfer attempted to arrest him and the members of his cabinet.

Officials of the new provisional government are understood to be particularly opposed to Madero, especially since General Huerta, the provisional President. issued a statement in which he accused the Madero family of two attacks on him during the revolt.

It was said early last evening that Madero and his family would be exiled, but later it was decided to hold him in the Riveroll case.

Three Leaders in an Hour

on which Mexico had within an hour his title until the resignation of himself and Jose Pino Suarez as vice-president.

After these resignations had been ac cepted, Pedro Lascurain, as minister of foreign affairs, was called by Congress to succeed the retiring executive, and 26 minutes later he was succeeded by General Huerta, whom he had appointed minister of the interior, thus making a regular succession and enabling Congress to name Huerta as provisional President. General Huerta took the oath of office

at 11:25 Wednesday night. It had been agreed by Diaz and Huerta that Huerta should have the presidency, and signed promises of a sufficient number of the members of Congress had been obtained to insure the success of the plan

Prisoners Are Released

Gustavo Madero, brother of the deposed fire of his guards.

prisoners held.

tion list were 22 names of prominent men, is said, until General Huerta believes he including those of Francisco de la Barra, is safe from any plot to restore the Jesus Flores Magon, Manuel Calera, Al- Madero administration to power. Every berto Garcia Granadas and Dr. Vasquez effort will be made to locate Ernesto

was in danger, and, therefore, took refuge in the British legation, where he Northern Rebels to heard threats had been made to capture

Cheers for Americans

The part played by the American embassy in the settlement of the difsuch a tribute as rarely has been wit- forces of the north, are to confer soon includes Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, James P. from the embassy, Harry Berlinger, had government at a point near Juarez.

gone through the fire of the rebel lines Already Salazar with his rebel at

By the time he emerged from the na-tional palace. after delivering the note

urst of applause.

Zocalo and along San Francisco street, rebel soldiers 100 pesos each, the automobile made its way, with the Federal garrisons of north

Americans Move Back

Hundreds of American residents and of loyalty to Huerta. ico," Declares Leader of from the district around the United Officers Who Know States embassy toward their homes in various parts of the city. Many of them found their residences wrecked by shells and scarcely a house not marked by SAFE rifle bullets.

A few of the foreign residents opene the doors of their houses to find that MEXICO CITY-Gen. Felix Diaz, who they had been robbed, not as often by mobs as by soldiers on one side or the

On account of the destruction wrought by shells a number of industrial concerns found it impossible to resume opaway posts must also be repaired before of division. during the period of reconstruction in the street car service can be resumed, and an army of linemen must be out to work before proper lighting facilities can be restored.

Tuesday, Miss Bertha Roberts and her eral Huerta was placed in command of that the government is now entering an father, Fred Roberts, Americans, were era of peace and progress. The defiwounded. The family have lived in manding that division of the north. While comHoag, former presidents; Col. John E. wounded. The family have lived in manding that division he defeated Oroz-Mexico City for years, coming originally from Maine.

Gen. Francisco Romero was arrested last night, accused of complicity with Francisco Cosio Robelo in a new revolt. The plot involved a group of rurales.

John Kenneth Turner, an American manned by Felix Diaz's troops. Diaz was greatly incensed at what he believed was an attempt by Turner to obtain official secrets.

Turner entered the arsenal with Captain Burnside, military attache of the American embassy, and other officials Meade Off for Cuba from the embassy, when negotiations were under way looking toward the settlement of the rebellion

Diaz spoke freely with his visitors, telling details which had not been made public before and discussing the situation with a freedom which he never would have allowed himself, had he known that any but accredited representatives of the United States were present.

Turner was not noticed until the conference was at an end. He was arrested as he was leaving the arsenal.

Captain Burnside refused to intercede for him, declaring that he had tried to get news to which he had no right. The captain and the others then quit the arsenal, leaving Turner there a prisoner, although the captain obtained a promise from Diaz that no harm should befall the

While Congress was in session late last night, Senora Madero, wife of the deposed president, his father, his two ighters in law, Angelena and Merce-

Senora Suarez, wife of the deposed the railroad station. They had been Feb. 19 will be remembered as the date formally on Madero's resignation, he would join them and the party would

Suarez was also expected. It was after midnight when former Foreign Minister Lascurain came to the to accompany the party to Veracruz. Members of the family began to believe

that the deposed President might fall as cal program. did his brother in the arsenal.

aside from the destruction of property, and 3000 non-combatants wounded.

Leaders in Prison

President Huerta now has all the real President, and regarded as the power be- prison. Juan Sanchez Azcona. Madero's that control licenses of all sorts could it for the year. Senator Francis J. hind him, was executed yesterday. He secretary, and Jesus Ureta, leader of the be made effective in holding the licensees Horgan made the presentation speech. was subjected to the "fugitive law," by ex-President's supporters in the Chamber strictly to the duty of aiding in the which he was free to run under the rifle of Deputies, were captured today at general cleanup. It was argued that re of his guards.

Apizaco. At the first intimation of the licensees of various kinds are often the licensees of variou Jose Pino Suarez, the Vice-President, and confined in the arsenal, with Madero, always in good condition. Federico Gonzales Garza, governor of the Vice-President Suarez and Gonzales federal district, were the only important Garza, former federal district Governor.

Many arrests of Madero supporters are warmly applauded. On the Madero government's proscrip- expected. These arrests will continue, it Madero, uncle of the former President, For some days De la Barra believed he who escaped from the city.

Ask Cabinet Places; Conference Is Planned

EL PASO, Tex.-Gen. Unez Salazar, Gen. David de la Funta and Emilio Vasficulties gained for the American flag quez Gomez, chiefs of the revolutionary

Already Salazar with his rebel army to the arsenal conveying the message of 1800, accompanied by De la Funta and sent by Ambassador Wilson that Madero the rebel provisional President, Vasquez sent by Ambassador Wilson that Madero had been overthrown, he drove to the national palace in an automobile bearing a white flag on one side and the stars and stripes on the other.

SEW ION, Mass.—Gethsemane commandery held its third annual dance last and succeeding the trip to the triennial conclave of the triennial conclave of

the import of his visit, and his reap- today. This can be brought about by pearance was the signal for a great out- giving Emillo Gomez and De la Funta cabinet positions, making General Salazar Through thousands gathered in the commander of rurales and by paying the

Federal garrisons of north Mexico have, stars and stripes flying in the wind, with two exceptions, declared allegiance Group after group of the people on the to General Huerta. Nogales, Sonora, streets caught up the cry, "Viva Los where there are fewer than 100 soldiers, has refused to accept the new program. and Chihuahua City, where there are 3000 federal troops, has not yet sent word

Huerta Declare He Is

two heroes, they say, are George Washington and Benito Juarez.

descent. He served in the Mexican was appointed a general staff officer. The same year he was made a general of erations. Broken trolley wires and shot-brigade. In 1912 he was made a general

In the last moments of the fighting state of Morelos. In March, 1912, Genco at Conejos May 12, 1912, at Rellano May 23, 1912, and Bachimba July

> On July 4, 1912, the day following the battle of Bachimba, General Huerta sent the twenty-third Mexican infantry band, is a general brigadier, a rank between a cents per pair. colonel of a regiment and a general of a brigade. He is a native of Mexico and is of French descent.

With 1400 Marines and

ammunition for each man, the transport conditions to work under." Meade, with 1400 marines from the sevfor Guantanamo, Cuba. The forces will Cobb. go into camp immediately on their arrival.

MADERO'S BROTHER AT CORNELL ico, graduated from the Cornell State College of Agriculture this week and will leave at once for Monterey, Mex., where he will join his sister-in-law.

N. E. PRESS WOMEN e-president and her children gathered TAKE STAND FOR CLEAN JOURNALISM

man's Press Association in the Parker dresses and there was an enjoyable musi- memoration by the Exeter Institute of

Among the ideas put forward in the of the landing of Gov. John Endicott. Adolfo Basso, superintendent of the addresses were: Desirability of better National palace, was executed last night, art in newspaper illustration, particu-The loss during the 10 days' battle, larly in the avoidance of mere copying; clean newspapers for the sake of their to keep the city clean.

SPEAKERS ASK COOPERATION

Necessity for organization and cooperation among labor forces was empha sized by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Phillips of England at the meeting of the Women's Trade Union League last night at 7 Warrenton street. Action on the proposed affiliation of the league with the Massachusetts Political Equality Union was deferred to next month.

MAYOR FITZGERALD ARRIVES

PALM BEACH, Fla.-John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston, with Mrs. Fitzgerald and their family party, which arrived here Wednesday.

NEWTON TEMPLARS AT DANCE

NEWTON, Mass. - Gethsemane com-

PREDICTED IN TALKS AT SHOE MEN'S CLUB

New England is about to enter upon a E. Maguire at the twenty-fifth anniver- in that reply will commit this govern-Friendly to America sary gathering of the Boston Boot and ment to a formal recognition of the new time. Another man seeking power will Shoe Club in the Somerset Wednesday Mexican regime. NEW YORK-United States army of evening. The meeting was the one hunficers acquainted with General Huerta dred and seventieth regular business sessay he is intensely pro-American. His sion of the club. A committee of three, consisting of Alfred W. Donovan, president; Elisha W. Cobb and William L. Victoriano Huerta is of Spanish Terhune, was appointed to consider the establishment of an endowment fund. prepare a slate for the annual election

At the head table were charter men bers and former presidents of the club. His principal war record dates from These were A. S. Foster, former presi-August, 1911, when he commanded the dent and charter member; William L. troops sent out by provisional President Terhune, originator of the club; Edwin de la Barra against the Zapatistas in the A. Perkins, William F. Mayo, Charles S. Grover, Edwin B. Holmes, all charter members; Col. Henry E. Smith and E. R. Maguire, chairman of the reception committee: Frederick M. Havnes, treasurer. and George E. B. Putnam, editor of a trade paper. There were 200 present.

Colonel Maguire said: "I think New England will continue to the best band in the Mexican army, to grip is firm. The name 'New England serenade the American military attache, Made Shoes' stands higher in the country Major Burnside, who was traveling with and world than ever before. I do not fear magazine and newspaper man, is a Huerta. For more than an hour the the importation of foreign made shoes. prisoner in the arsenal, which is still band played American and Mexican airs. There was \$250,000 worth of shoes im-Aurello Blanquet, the officer who really ported last year, and these were mostly forces are with me, and from now on ordered Turner's arrest, and said he engineered the coup d'etat of Tuesday, carpet slippers, which sold for 331-3 peace and prosperity will reign.

"We are not making that kind of foot wear, and I believe you prefer to make the high-grade shoe, a trade which belongs wholly to this part of the country.' Colonel Smith said he did not believe the "federal government is progressing in Three Months Provisions the right direction when it attacks the United States Shoe Machinery Company, PHILADELPHIA-Supplied with three a concern which employs 5000 hands and nonth's provisions and 1000 rounds of gives them the best pay and best possible

The other speakers were: W. L. Terhune, A. S. Foster, G. E. B. Putnam, G. eral Atlantic coast barracks aboard, left D. Pike, C. Q. Adams, Stephen Alden, the League island navy yard early today Frank C. Allen, Albert Gordon and E. W.

President Donovan, acting as toastmaster, outlined the varied subjects disussed before the members.

Alfred S. Foster spoke of the many ITHACA, N. Y .- Evaristo Madero, good things that have come from the brother of the former President of Mex- organization, among them the substitution of mutual friendliness for suspicion among men in the trade.

Col. Henry E. Smith of Worcester spoke of what he called "attacks" by the United States government on the United Shoe Machinery Company and the Standard Oil Company.

MARCHESA READS FATHER'S ODE SALEM, Mass .- At the reception of the Society for the Higher Education of Women to Marchesa Edeth Peruzzi de Claims Offer Problem Several of those who spoke at the Medici of Florence, Italy, at Ames Methree Presidents. One Francisco I. Madero, start for Veracruz on a special train, buffet dinner of the New England Wohouse last evening expressed much pleasbehalf of the society. The marchesa ing claims for damages that promise to ure at the association's return to an old responded briefly and read from an ad- reach between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,station and said that he had learned that custom of giving a "high tea" in the dress delivered by her grandfather Judge 000 in the capital city alone. General Huerta had decided that neither same hotel quarters that were used in Joseph Story in Salem in 1828 and also Madero nor Suarez would be permitted its early days. Past and present officers from a portion of the ode written by

LEGISLATORS GET GAVELS

the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary

Handsome gavels, suitably inscribed, were presented to Senator Frederick H. was estimated today at 2500 soldiers and educational effect, particularly with ref- Hilton and Representative Nathan A. 2000 non-combatants, with 4000 soldiers erence to immigr.nts and their children; Tufts, Senate and House chairman, rethe possibilities open to women's clubs spectively, of the legal affairs committee in spurring city officials and other agents of the Legislature, at a dinner of the committee at the Hotel Bellevue. Wednes-Under this last head it was brought day evening, in celebration of the practileaders of the Madero administration in out that proper action by authorities cal completion of the work assigned to

GAS ENGINEERS HOLD DINNER

of the other prisoners were released they fled, and were on their way to the streets, and that the checking of this nual meeting and dinner of the New Eng-Wednesday morning. Francisco Madero, Veracruz when taken. Both are now tendency would go far to keep the streets land Association of Gas Engineers at lways in good condition.

While no action was taken by the Are: T. H. Hintze of Providence, presassociation on this matter, the idea was ident; C. A. Leonard of Meriden, Conn. first vice-president; H. K. Morrison of Brockton, second vice-president; N. W. Gifford of Boston, secretary and treas-

LUNCHEON CLUB ENTERTAINED The Luncheon Club and their guests

dined at the Revere house last night. Capt. Roden S. Harrison was the host. Prof. James A. Munro of Harvard, Capt. R. S. Anderson, George U. Crocker, Carl Dreyfus and A. W. Eaton were the

MISS WILSON ATTENDS HEARING ALBANY, N. Y .- Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, was one of the spectators at the hearing nessed in Mexico. After the messenger with emissaries from the new provisional Fitzgerald and Master Thomas Fitzgerald, Wednesday on the various bills recom mended by the state factory investigating commission.

GREECE NAMES CONSUL GENERAL next August in Denver. Four hundred consulate general, with offices in the adviser in the United States for Madero Exchange building.

MR. TAFT'S REPLY TO HUERTA NOW AWAITED; FORCES STILL READY

WASHINGTON-President Taft's reply to the message from Victoriano Diaz, will never lay down their arms. I new era of prosperity and that competi- Huerta, provisional President of Mexico, saw President Madero just before the element of cost to count in inverse ratio. tion with foreign-made products will not will probably be sent to Mexico City revolution and learned from him the true The cheapest stable, if otherwise satisaffect the trade was given by Co!. John soon, but it is not expected that anything aims of the northern leaders.

If constitutional forms are observed-if in an orderly way the Mexican Congress senting the wishes of the people, will provides for general elections throughout rise up and then, perhaps, there will be made, one as soon after entries close as the country after a reasonable period of permanent peace. time, at which all the people may register their choice for permanent President army with troops until 1902, when he A nominating committee was named to lied upon to give cordial support to the efforts of those now in control in Mexico City to establish a new government on a ermanent basis.

Meanwhile, in an attitude of passive but alert observation, the United States army and navy officials will continue their plans to mobilize a large force of es at Guantanamo, Cuba, and keep marit in readiness the first division of the first army brigade for possible service.

Although indications that the marines will not be needed in Mexico City are emphasized by the fact that anti-American feeling is disappearing in the Mexican capital, it is not thought wise to concel the plans for mobilizing the marines, or to withdraw at once the six lead in the manufacture of shoes. Our warships on the Atlantic and Pacific

Provisional President Huerta's message to President Taft was as follows:

"I have the honor to inform you that I have overthrown this government; the

"Your obedient servant, "VICTORIANO HUERTA, "Commander-in-chief."

Texas Is Aroused

Governor Colquitt of Texas has sent a telegram to United States Senator Culberson, in which he said "the present federal policy toward this state is an outrage." and urged that efforts be made to have ble for violations of the act, will go into additional United States troops assigned to patrol duty along the Mexican-Texas

"If I am compelled to take the situation in hand, I will do so vigorously," said the Governor in his telegram. "We will not hesitate to protect our people if we can be advised that the federal government will not do so."

alleged support by Americans of the revolutionary forces in Mexico was introduced in the Senate by Senator Smith of

Senate committee on foreign relations. The naval transport Prairie, with a complement of about 800 marines aboard, spring recess to advise. sailed at 8:30 last night from Newport News for Guantanamo, Cuba, her depar- HARVARD PROFESSOR GETS MEDAL ture having been reported to the navy

department here.

How great was the loss to Americans during the 10-day battle can only be recalled old times, guests made brief ad- her father, W. W. Story, on the com- guessed now. The official reports from the embassy have lacked details.

Ambassador Wilson has already begun his investigations into losses sustained by Americans. All have been instructed to present an estimate of claims. These will be submitted to the state department and by it to the Mexican government as soon as a permanent one is formed.

How much the United States has spent since the first call for preparation went out, is today a matter of conjecture. That it will reach into the millions is admitted.

As an evidence of the sentiments which are swaying the Mexican people, state department officials point out that just now Americans are in high favor and their appearance on the street is the signal for cheers. When a group of American refugees, returning to their damaged homes, pass along the crowded thoroughfares they are greeted with cries of "Vive Los Americanos

No Details From North

No further details of the Gomez-Orozco revolution in the north are being received by the state department. Just what strength these leaders are gaining is a subject of much concern to the administration because it is believed that if Orozco and Gomez in the north and Zapata in the south gain sufficient strength to become formidable they will be joined by the malcontents in Mexico

"The Mexican situation is very much better," said Secretary of the Navy Meyer today, "and if promises made to this government by the victorious rebels are carried out, pacification of Mexico will be complete.

"However, we are not forsaking our attitude of preparedness. The battleships will remain in Mexican waters and the marines will remain in Cuba until

ever since the revolution which overthrew

ican government could not last.

"No government can exist unless lerives its powers from the people," h said. "The Huerta-Diaz government by treachery overthrew Madero. The Huerta government has no policy nor prin ciple. It is the government of military men, who fought for office and powe

only. "Conditions are bad in Mexico, Zapata Salazar and Orozco, followed by nearly 5000 rebels, spurred on by the success o

"Mexico will remain quiet for some come along and another revolution will start. Finally a powerful man repre-

OHIO SUFFRAGIST LEADER TO SPEAK

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association, be any cheaper because the cost of living who has come to Boston to speak tonight on the farm is increasing. Either the at the Votes for Women mass meeting to farmer will give up dairying as an in-be held in Tremont Temple, says that dustry or he will get more for his the defeat of woman's suffrage in Ohio products. I believe that the price of

is only temporary. Other speakers are to be John F. Tohin general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union; Miss Inez Milholland, herald of the suffrage pageant in Washngton; the Rev. James Grattan Mythen, Franklin county and northern Hampshire ecretary of the Baltimore Men's League for Woman Suffrage, and Miss Margaret | co L. Foley, chairman of the Massachusetts northern Worcester county; No. 5, southcampaign committee.

GOV. WILSON SIGNS ANTI-TRUST BILLS

TRENTON, N. J.-With one exception Governor Wilson's seven anti-trust measures are in effect today, the Governor having signed them Wednesday just before leaving his office.

The main bill, defining trusts and prohibiting agreements and acts designed to restrain trade, directly or indirectly, and making officers and direceffect July 4.

PHILLIPS BROOKS OFFICERS CHOSEN

Quentin Reynolds of Montclair, N. J. member of the junior class at Harvard A resolution to extend until December University was elected president of the the period of activity of the Senate spe- Phillips Brooks House Association of the cial committee appointed to investigate college Wednesday. George F. Plimpton of Buffalo, N. Y., also a junior, was

elected vice-president. Election of the secretary, treasurer and Michigan, with the indorsement of the librarian takes place today. The new officers take office immediately but the former officers remain on duty until the

CHICAGO-Culver gold medal was presented Wednesday night by the Geoscientists "

HARVARD PICKS DEBATERS 3L., H. C. Place '14, R. L. West '14; few fine bits of colonial mahogany and alternates, A. A. Berle, Jr., 1G., F. F. the simple gray walls that are so useful Greenman '14, B. H. Knollenberg 1G.

HARVARD SOCIETY GAINS

An increase of about \$15,000 has been hown by the Harvard Cooperative Soiety in its two stores during the first Superman" during his month's engagehalf of the college year 1912-13. The ment at the Plymouth theater, which membership has increased 227 compared opens with "The Cradle Snatcher,' the with last year, making a total member- new name for the comedy first announced ship of 2928.

ENCOURAGE DAIRYING IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from page one)

factory, is to be ranked the highest for this element, and the matter of improvement is to count as one third in the total scale.

"Two visits of inspection are to be practicable, the other at some fixed time not less than two months later when the matter of improvement can properly be judged. Inspections are to be competent authorities skilled in judging and scoring stable and stable conditions, and familiar with practical dairying.

"The prices of food products will not milk will advance and that it will be-

come a better paying industry." A tentative division into districts numbered from 1 to 10 in the order given follows: No. 1. Berkshire county; No. 2, county; No. 3, northern Hampshire ounty and Hampden county; No. 4, ern Worcester county; No. 6, northern Middlesex county; No. 7, Essex county; No. 8, southern Middlesex county and Norfolk county, and Hingham in Plymouth county; No. 9, Bristol county; No. 10, Plymouth, Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket counties

REBATE CASE LOST BY GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK-A decision that is expected to prove an obstacle in the path of government prosecutions for violations of the railroad rebate law was rendered tors of corporations criminally responsi- by Judge Martin in the federal district court here when he threw out of court the case against George W. Sheldon and Henry Ackhoff of Chicago, charged with accepting rebates from the Lehigh, Val-

The defense was entered that the defendants, in their business as freight agents, received commissions and not re-

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"A Bit of Ivory," a one-act drama by Miss Florence Lincoln, is the feature of the entertainment at the Bijou theater this week. The piece reveals the same delicacy of feeling and sound sense of dramatic instinct as did this writer's long play, "The End of the Bridge." The story is that of a young woman who receives a token from an early sweetheart, now in Japan, just a few months graphic Society of Chicago to William before she is to be married to another. Morris Davis, professor emeritus at Har- The youth she was about to marry sends With the return of American refugees vard. In presenting the medal Prof. R. away the guests and sends back to Japan Theodore D. Bacon of the North church to their homes in Mexico City this coun- D. Salisbury of the University of Chicago the ivory bracelet that is to be token extended the guest a formal welcome on try faced the difficult task of adjudicat- said it was given for the "untiring energy of her loyalty. It is intimated that the work that led to great discoveries by friend, who obviously is fond of him. Miss Betty Barnicoat gives a charming, sincere and thoughtful impersonation of the heroine, a role that is almost all As a result of the final trials Harvard reticent silences and deep feeling. She has retained the following nine men to made a lovely picture in her bride's cosmake up the teams in the triangular tume. The settings have a delicacy apdebate with Yale and Princeton on propriate to the play, quiet dark gray March 14: A. W. Chenoweth 2G., R. B. willow chairs with cretonne covers, Frizzell 3L., I. Levin '14, M. C. Lightner cretonne curtains against the window, a and unobtrusive in these productions at the Bijou. There is other musical and literary entertainment, and photo plays.

Robert Loraine is to play "Man and as "Not For Sale."



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Congress Rushes Business in Its Last Days of Session

FOR GOVERNMENT IS

Massachusetts Representative Prepares / Bill Proposing

Gardner of Massachusetts is preparing a measure providing for the erection of more beautiful Washington. a public archives building for the filing and storage of government papers from all the departments. Mr. Gardner expects to present it in the House in the next session of Congress.

There never has been adequate provisions for the filing of government pa-

On the top floor of the treasury build-

department the same conditions prevail. utility of the work. It is said that the loss to the government of the vouchers of the war depart-

of the government. sented in Washington, involving expenditures that occurred before 1820. Through ing for the files was a recent claim upon a contract with the government that had to do with the furnishing of arms and southwesterly direction, along the ma- the improvements over so many years ammunition between 1790 and 1814. The records proved that this claim, too, had

the older records through lack of proper surroundings and care. The attic of the Winder building in Washington is being used at present for the storage of the civil war records. Many of the old war rolls have become dried, brittle and broken into fragments.

month. The disbursing clerk of the agri-month and in the close of the agri-cultural department requires almost a two-horse wagon load of papers when he comes to transmit his report at the end the Wilson administration has ended. it during his administration, unless he of the accounting period. The land office | Col. Spencer S. Cosby, superintendent should be elected for another term. requires for its work over 20,000,000 in- of public buildings and grounds in the It has been estimated that the draw-

The United States is said to be the only country in the world that does not by the architect, and should be completed immediately contracts can be let for the make some provision for its government in four or five months, when the memo- quarrying of the marble. If this marble documents. The provisions made by the rial commission will ask for its first can be got out of the quarries next fall, European countries vary. Some are very good; others not so good; but in all civgood; others not so good; but in all elvisions in the unit of the much better than in the United States. 'S described by the second of the sec

Dresden and Berlin are erecting what are to be model buildings of this kind work on the foundations begun shortly memorial. and which will provide not only for all the existing archives but also for the papers that will accumulate in the next 100 years. It is worthy of note that in Europe a central location is not considered vital. The archives, when they are sent for, can be despatched by automobile, and with the present quick com munication by telephone it is not held necessary to have the archives near the

Such a building as would be required for this work in Washington would be a honevcomb of library stacks and it would honeycomb of library stacks and it would be desirable that it be so constructed as almost a monopoly of the higher posi-ulation or over report one or more is claimed by architects that it would be easy to build the initial building on the front of a large lot, and then add sections of the same size and architections of the same size and archite ture without harming the appearance of the state, all but one are directed educa-

The government already owns a num-

ber of suitable lots bath directly in the city of Washington and on the outskirts.

The experience of other governments is that the executive departments are very willing to turn over their documents to such national archive building. If a pneumatic tube service were installed from the archive building to the executive departments, the officials would find that their papers would be would find that their papers would be would find that their papers would be were installed from the archive building to the executive departments, the officials women "district superintendents," as Harris, providing for the transfer of the meandering course of the Rio Grande ague of Virginia will be the principal ively, by the navy department. School of Mines of the University of has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. Ad Melville, for whom submarine tender Ni has been changed to Fulton. more accessible, although a mile away, 44 in 1912; Kansas, from 26 to 49; \$10,000 for the equipment of the school. than when under their own roof. For Nebraska, from 10 to 42; North Dakota The city of El Paso has agreed to dopapers now nominally under their juris- from 10 to 24; Oklahoma, 7 to 14. In nate 21 acres of land and buildings on ture, indorsing the Raker bill providing Ariz., and El Paso, claimed for damages cially honored by Congress. Destroyer way county residents are anxious for the

DOCUMENT BUILDING CAPITAL TO ACQUIRE ITS OLD FORTIFICATIONS

Defenses of Washington in Civil War to be Restored and Connected With Wide Boulevard as Part of the District's System of Parks

Properly to Care for Tons beginning in the work of acquiring land tia river, the Potomac and Oxon run. In an educational and economic point of Properly to Care for Tons on which the defenses of Washington were situated during the civil war, and defenses on the Virginia hills, north of by Senator Works, who declared high WASHINGTON-With tons upon tons tinued, until ultimately all of these old forts, below Alexandria of variable government documents and outposts of defense, which encircled the records stacked in cellars and garrets city in former days, will become the batteries connected by 20 miles of inabout the capital city, Representative property of the nation, and made to fantry parapet for a double rank of the public schools." fit into the park scheme of a greater and men, and this line was supported by

have them connected by a wide driveway. might be quickly placed on need. Thirty The beginning of this work has been to-ward the southeasterly edge of the town, of the defense system into easy comon the hills on the opposite side of the munication with all the others.

Anacostia river, where Forts Davis and Soon after 1861, when it was seen pers in Washington and the present quar- Dupont formerly stood. Following suita- the war was to be protracted, and that ters used for this purpose, closets, cel- ble action by Congress, condemnation Washington was to be an object of re as to be almost inaccessible and afford these two old forts, which have been system of defense, by which, according carefully preserved, will be added to the to the official war reports, "every prominary working have with the relars, attics and hallways are so crowded proceedings are to follow surveys, and peated attack, there was developed this gradually working havoc with the pa- park system of the city, with a highway nent point at intervals of 800 or a thousconnecting them.

in alone there are millions of such hills surrounding Washington are still or depression of ground unseen from the documents stacked from floor to roof. scarred by the mounds and ditches mark- forts, swept by a battery of field guns, There are no windows, no skylights and ing the sites of these old civil war de- and the whole connected by the trenches." the only approach is by a narrow stair- fenses, and in only a few instances have Such is a brief description, in general cation will receive no aid from the presway hardly more than two feet wide. they been destroyed. The northerly terms, of the defenses of Washington ent Congress and that the Lever bill It is necessary for a clerk seeking for lines of defense have been more affected which it is proposed that Congress pura valuable document to arm himself than those to the east, south or west, chase and connect by driveways, as a 000 for agricultural college extension a valuable document to arm litinser to arm lit by broad driveways, without a heavy parks and boulevards. This action was today. In the postoffice building and the war cost, measured by the sentiment and the dictated by several reasons. In the first

sided line of defensive works during the which would quickly destroy defenses of ment would run into millions of dol- civil war. The northern line extended that sort. Again, owing to the growth of for farmers' instruction. lars, and that the claims against it from the heights on the Potomac river the French capital, these old fortificacould/hardly be met if any considerable overlooking Georgetown, eastward across tions are too near the city proper. The expenditures should be destroyed, dating creek and Piney branch, to the heights of 12 miles from the Louvre and a cirback, as they do, to the establishment overlooking, and the flat lands bordering, cuit of 75 miles. the Anacostia river, toward the south- The old forts Davis and Dupont prob-The importance of keeping such papers cast section of the city. Another ex-ably will be restored and the driveway is being continually shown. About two tended from the Potomac heights above between them constructed during the years ago, a claim for \$136,000 was pre- Georgetown, but on the Virginia side of present year, after which, if the work the river, in a southerly line across the shall have been as popular as it is bevalleys of Four Mile run and Cameron lieved it will be, Congress will be asked referring to the records it was possible run, to the heights of Alexandria, Vir- to extend it by providing for the purchase to show that the claim had been paid. ginia, on the Potomac six miles below of other of the forts. The plan of ac-Another illustration of the need of car- Washington. The third line extended quiring the fortifications gradually, it from the heights east of Benning, at the is argued, would make the cost in any eastern edge of the present city, in a given year comparatively small, and carry

WASHINGTON-Congress has made a jof rugged ravines-between the Anacosit is expected that the work will be con- the city several miles, and several river

many unarmed batteries-positions al-The plan of the promoters of this im- ready selected and made ready, into tension of the education that is imparted provement is to preserve the forts and which artillery, chiefly field batteries, through the public schools at this, the

and yards, was occupied by an inclosed But this is only the beginning. The field fort, and every important approach

Washington was inclosed by a three- out of date, in the days of big guns,

jestic ridges-broken by large numbers as to make them quite unobjectionable.

building for the care of government papers is found in the rapid deterioration of the older regards th WORK SOON TO START

WASHINGTON-In connection with theafter, say in July or August, the \$300,000 carried by the sundry civil foundations will be completed in the late appropriation bill of the present session spring of 1914. The official estimate of Owing to the tremendous accumulation that is constantly going on, even these on the second of the beginning of work on the \$2,000. Colonel Cosby is that they should be finished by July 1 of that year. temporary storage spaces used by the departments are inadequate and the officials years for the completion of the memother for the foundations, the architects, who will are hard put to find suitable space for rial is none too long. If everything by that time have finished their detailed their growing collections of fresh papers. The disbursing clerk of the treasury is handling some 10,000 new vouchers every to be dedicated at the close of the Wilson to be dedicated at the close of the Wilson. The memorial, if the foundations

> District of Columbia, says that the plans ings of the architects will all be finished for the memorial are now being drawn by the autumn of this year, and that bids, for the foundations. These will winter and spring, it may be possible cost about \$220,000, and will be of reen- to construct the memorial in the two that if bids can be invited in June, and required by the act providing for the

WOMEN FILL IMPORTANT PLACE IN SYSTEM OF EDUCATION

country 495 women county and four decade ago. state superintendents of education, ac-

be capable of indefinite expansion. It tions in the public school system. women on the school board; New York, tionally by women. In Montana, where smaller municipalities have adopted the there are 30 counties, only one man is idea. reported as holding the position of county superintendent.

The increase in the number of women county superintendents is most conspic-

WASHINGTON-There are in this in 1912, and Utah has one less than a Together with the advancement of

on local school boards, and this demand In some states women appear to have has been recognized in many communi-

MINES SCHOOL MAY BE MOVED

EL PASO, Tex.-The House committee found without a day or a week's search. Tennessee had nine in 1900 and only five Institute is in operation at present.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

WASHINGTON - Criticism of high in a debate over a small item in a local appropriation bill.

Sen, Hoke Smith, who held that schools "have been warped out of all pro portion as a means of giving to the chil-

"I think there is a very general protest in the public mind against the expresent time," the senator continued. "A very large proportion of the education for which we are paying millions of dollars is absolutely worthless to a large proportion of the children who are taught

WASHINGTON-That vocational edu passed by the House, granting \$3,000,-

The Page bill adopted by the Senate in place, masonry fortifications are now place of the Lever bill provides \$13,000, 000 for the teaching of trades and house-

The third conference, held today, found the House delegation firm in its original portion of the papers representing its the valleys of Powder Mill run, Rock modern defenses of Paris have a range stand against spending more than \$3, expenditures should be destroyed, dating creek and Piney branch, to the heights of 12 miles from the Louvre and a cir-

PAN-AMERICANS PRAISE MR. KNOX IN RESOLUTIONS

WASHINGTON-Efforts of Secretary of State Knox, as chairman of the gov erning board of the Pan-American Union during the last four years, to further amity and friendship between the United States and Latin-America were com mended by resolutions unanimously adopted at Wednesday's meeting of the governing board of the union,

In his valedictory to the Latin-American diplomats in Washington who com pose the board, Secretary Knox asserted that he had "tried to leave nothing un done whereby the United States could testify its sincere wish that each and all of the American commonwealths should go forward in the path of national progress and established well-being.

"Sometimes I have heard apprehensive charges," he continued, "that my country is asserting and abusing a claim of prisacy in our western councils and arro gating to itself some undefined dictatorial prerogative to the end of ultimate absorption of its neighbors.

"It has been the constant effort of the President and his constitutional advisers to correct any such malevolent impres-

Ambassador La Gama of Brazil, ranking Latin-American representative, replied, declaring that his constant good will and courtesy made them sorry to lose Secretary Knox as their chairman. unanimously adopted, expressing "high- fulness." est personal regard and admiration" for

DEMOCRATS NAME DATE FOR CAUCUS

WASHINGTON-At a caucus of Demorganization of the House will be ef- Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins and fected and the new ways and means Chicago universities. committee named.

This was announced following a meeting Wednesday of the ways and means committee, which completed its first reading of the proposed tariff schedules, state superintendents of education, ac-cording to the United States bureau of education has come a demand for women tariff hearing closed, and it was decided tariff hearing closed, and it was decided to ask for a caucus to enable the majority of the committee to proceed under the authority of the new Congress.

STATES DISPUTE BOUNDARY LINES ington Masonic Memorial Association,

Secretary of the Interior Fisher, former Wednesday. Senator Cockrell, commissioner represent-ing New Mexico, and Judge Samuel R. Scott, commissioner representing Texas, attend the sessions. The conclave will in an unsuccessful attempt to draft a re- close with a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon port on the boundary dispute between on Saturday,

WASHINGTON - Joint resolutions telegraphed from the California Legisla-

SENATE CRITICISM OF HARMONY CONVENTION PLAN OF REPUBLICANS OBJECT OF PROPOSED

WASHINGTON-Senators Root and schools arose in the Senate Wednesday night in which they announce their indorsement of a proposed Republican na- effective in a convention to nominate a tional convention in August for the pur- President, they must be made before pose of bringing the Republican and Pro- that convention, and that can be done sen. Hoke Smith, who held that a gressive factions together and preparing only by a special convention. The natural for a harmonious campaign when the tional committee is still bound by the congressional elections of 1914 and the old rules which were adopted by the presidential campaign of 1916 come convention of 1880. It will have to call

all over the country.

"I am in favor of holding a Republican convention at some convenient time "Second, to permit the Republicans of convention and this emphasizes the cach state to elect delegates to national necessity of a special convention."

York, appeared and made a strong plea for the protection of birds that furnish

conventions in their own way, so that Crane gave out a statement Wednesday the choice in each state shall be regulated according to the laws of that state. "In order that these charges shall b

the next convention just as it did the The proposition has the support of last one, under these rules, unless a number of Progressive Republicans special convention is called to make the who hope that interest may be aroused | changes which certainly ought to be made.

Senator Crane said:

"I am in favor of holding a national next fall or winter," said Senator Root, Republican convention for the purpose who was chairman of the Chicago con- of changing the basis of representation means committee in favor of a provision vention last June, "for the purpose of in proportion to the Republican vote, and in the new tariff bills making it unlawful doing two things: First, to make repre- also to amend the rules for the election to import the plumage of wild birds into sentation in national conventions propor-of delegates in such manner as may be tional to the Republican vote—that is, deemed wise. History has shown that correcting the disproportion in what is a change in the basis of representation was giving public hearings on the schedspoken of as the southern representation. is not likely to be made at a nominating ules, Dr. William T. Hornaday, of New

SPELLING BOOK WORD LISTS ARE CRITICIZED

something new to be learned about it," Ayres, "becomes most apparent when it mittee for final decision, which will be said Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States is considered that the ordinary desk dictionary contains from 40,000 to 60,000 the bill should contain such an item, ground that they do not contain words words he learns in the elementary grades of the House, but the difficulty with this most useful for practical purposes.

Dr. Ayres has examined 2000 business ing books contain from 10,000 to 15,000 would take a two-thirds majority to bold economics, in addition to the fund and personal letters and tabulated words thinks, that the pupils temporarily masbe a majority for the proposed item, but actually used in them. Thus of the 414 ter for spelling purposes thousands of not two-thirds. Ultimately, it is the bewords on the National Education Associawords which they forget as soon as they lief of most well informed men, the tion's spelling lists used in the Cleveland pass out of the elementary grades; and United States will be compelled to foltests of 1908, 289 never once appear in he proposes an extended investigation to low the example set by Australia in any of the 2000 letters, showing, according to Dr. Ayres, "that useful spell- needed for ordinary use, to the end that mage, and that the rest of the world ing lists can not be compiled by sitting a fundamental list may be taught so will have to do the same thing, if certain at the desk and deciding which words thoroughly as never to be forgotten. people ought to know how to spell."

The correspondence examined by

to the Senate Wednesday.

Senator Culberson opposed government

sanction on grounds that it is unwise to

encourage and foster the massing and

TO HOLD MEETING

ALEXANDRIA, Va.-Program for the

third annual celebration of the Wash-

The first business session will be held

the Senate today.

followed by a dinner, at

holding together of such vast finances.

GRAND MASTERS

in school, for the elementary school spell- way of reaching the question is that it

cople ought to know how to spell."

The correspondence examined by Dr. Dr. Hornaday on his return to New An astonishing poverty of vocabulary Ayres was of various kinds, including York exerted himself to create sentiwas revealed by the investigation, says letters to a mail-order house; letters to ment among women of fashion in that Dr. Ayres. Only 2001 separate words the query department of a city news- city against the wearing of the plumes were discovered in the 24,000 tabulated, paper; letters received by a lawyer; letter of the bird of paradise and the aigret, and 751 of these appeared but once. In ters to teachers from parents of pupils; The latter part of January pledges were

REPORTS ROCKEFELLER TWO THIRDS OF CHILDREN ATTEND

characteristics of the population of Mas-WASHINGTON-Approval of the pro- sachusetts, as reported at the thirteenth osed \$100,000,000 Rockefeller foundation decennial census, are given in an advance for benevolent purposes as being the bulletin soon to be issued by Director safest disposition that can be made of Durand of the bureau of the census, dethat portion of John D. Rockefeller's for- partment of commerce and labor.

tune is found in a majority report from the Senate judiciary committee presented was merely as to whether the person enumerated had attended any school at any time between Sept. 1, 1909, and the each of the larger cities, there would not In recommending passage of the bill date of enumeration, April 15, 1910.

the report says: "This money is now in the control of a private individual who could, if he chose, direct its use to purely boys from 6 to 20 years, inclusive, the could, if he chose, direct its use to purely boys from 6 to 20 years, inclusive, the private ends for a considerable period. percentage attending school was 66.9; for Instead of this he proposes to place it, girls, 66.6. The children, from 6 to 14 subject to Congress, in control of a body school was 92.9.

of men now actually administering well-He then offered a resolution which was known institutions of acknowledged useulness."

able to write, regardless of ability to read. There are 141,541 illiterates in the been changed so that an unrestricted per- state, representing 5.2 per cent of the

is done away with. The choice of suc-cessors to the original incorporators must

The total number of dwellings in Masbe approved under the terms of the bill sachusetts is 511,926, and the total numthe President of the United States, ber of families, 734,013, there being 143.4 the chief justice of the supreme court, the families to each 100 dwellings. The averocratic representatives in the incoming president of the Senate, the speaker of age number of persons per dwelling is 6.6, Congress, to be held March 5, the re-

NEW ALIEN BILL

feated," is the construction placed on the sale, complaint was made to the minisfeated," is the construction placed on the action of the House in sustaining the President's veto of the immigration bill by Democratic leaders today. Plans for the reintroduction of similar bill at the next session, containing a "literacy test" provision, already have been made.

saie, complaint was made to the minister for trade and customs by the Wild. for trade and customs by the Wild. with the result that the law has since been rigidly enforced, and large quantities of plumage, especially ospreys, have been refused delivery by the importers, while solves also have been made. provision, already have been made.

charge of the bill, expressed the belief towhich will bring to this city the grand day that advocates of a restricted immi-WASHINGTON-President Taft spent masters of Masons of nearly all the gration policy would be of sufficient numtwo hours Wednesday conferring with states in the Union, was completed on ber in the next Congress to pass the measure. He said he did not anticipate any opposition from the White House after Friday. President Taft has promised to March 4.

NAVY CRAFT NAMED FOR MEN WASHINGTON-Submarine tender No. uous in the West, but is not confined to on mines and mining recently reported the two states which the President could which former Senator Charles A. Towne 2 and destroyer tender No. 2 have been that section. New York reports 42 favorably a bill by Messrs. Burges and approve. The difference arises from the of Minnesota and former Gov. A. J. Mont. named Melville and Bushnell, respect name of the submarine tender Niagara Kentucky Southwestern Electric Railhas been changed to Fulton. Admiral way Light & Power Company has just Melville, for whom submarine tender No. been granted by Calloway county. The WASHINGTON-The bill appropriating 2 has been named, distinguished himself \$71,000 to reimburse citizens of Douglas, on three Arctic expeditions and was spe- Mayfield and thence to Paducah. Calloonly two states is a decrease reported the site on which the El Paso Military for Asiatic exclusion, were read in the in the Mexican revolution of 1911, passed tender No. 2 is named for David Bush interurban railroad, as it will tap some nell, inventor of the first submarine

PLUMAGE PROHIBITION

Ways and Means Committee of National House Urged to Make the Importation of Feathers Unlawful

PLEDGES SIGNED

WASHINGTON-Pressure continues to be brought to bear on the ways and for the protection of birds that furnish ornaments for women's hats. Dr. Hornaday spoke not only as an expert, but in the name of the National Association of Audubon Societies of the United States.

What the committee will do is not yet known. There is a strong sentiment WASHINGTON—"Everybody's interested in spelling, and there's always eighths of the aggregate.

among its members to adopt Dr. Hornaday's ideas, but whether this will be the outcome can be known only when the "How limited this number is," says Dr. item in question comes before the com-

forms of bird life are to be preserved.

and 751 of these appeared but once. In ters to teachers from parents of pupps, fact, 43 words occurred so frequently as miscellaneous letters to a publishing to make up half the total number, and house and family letters.

The latter part of January packets to a publishing of the city, and freely signed, to the effect that they would not in the future of the latter part of January packets. wear hats containing the plumes of the two birds named. Mrs. M. Fairfield Osborn, wife of the president of the American Museum of Natural History, signed SCHOOLS IN STATE the first pledge at the meeting of a club

to which she belongs.

Since that time it is said that hundreds of prominent New York women have signed this pledge, and it is quite certain that if the next Congress should prohibit the importation of bird plumage the crusade for signatures to the pledge will be circulated in all of the larger American cities, from Boston to San Francisco. It is believed that if as long be an American market for the plu-

daily hearing from people in various parts of the country asking for legislation prohibiting the importation of bird plumage generally, and indorsing the provisions of the McLean bird bill, which several weeks ago went through the

A personal letter recently received in this country from the secretary of the petuation of the Rockefeller foundation total population 10 years of age and over, tralia tells what has been accomplished in that country in the direction referred to:

of Australia issued a proclamation at the instance of the minister for trade and customs, prohibiting the importation and exportation of certain plumage, including that of the heron, birds of paradise, goura pigeons and various other birds. As, however, no apprecia-STEPS ARE TAKEN ble diminution was noticeable in the number of fancy feathers, more especial-WASHINGTON-"Postponed, not de- ly of ospreys, worn and exhibited for Representative Burnett of Alabama, in while seizures also have been made from some of the warehouses in Melbourne of plumage which there was evidence to show had been imported since the date of the prohibitory proclamation. The goods have not been destroyed, but the mporters have been compelled to return them to the snippers, principally in London and Paris. This means that the Australian market is now closed to such

INTERURBAN TO BE BUILT

PADUCAH, Ky .- Franchise to the company will operate from Murray to of the most valuable land in the county.

News of Importance From the Latin-American Centers

HARBOR WORKS PLANNED WILL BE GREAT HELP TO MEXICAN PORTS

Estimated That \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 Would Make Progreso Important Station on Canal Route

EXPORTS NOW LARGE

(Special to the Monitor)

ERIDA, Yucatan, Mex.-Harbon works are now contemplated at Payo Obispo and Quintana Roo, on the Yucatan peninsula, and also at Progreso. This latter point is the most important seaport of Yucatan, the point of exit of the henequen exports, valued last year at about \$15,000,000 gold.

At present the "harbor" of Progreso is an open roadstead out in the unprotected depths of the gulf of Mexico. In fact, even the saving feature of depth is lacking in the shallow banks of Progreso, and when "northers" prevail, vessels have to lie off five or 10 miles from the port. All loading and unloading is done, and has been done, always by means of lighters, huge flat-bottomed affairs with lateen sails, or towed by steam tugs.

The vessels of the Ward line, for instance, on their weekly runs from New York to Veracruz and Tampico, stop at Progreso, sometimes with more freight and passengers than for Veracruz, and usual experience is a wait of 30 to 40 hours, due to the slow handling of freights and passengers. The latter have to be let down into the tumbling lighters in chairs, or run along a platform from the tugs to the big steamers. The swell is so heavy that a whole day is often consumed in the exchange of passengers.

Jetties or sea-walls as at New Orleans or Galveston, have been long proposed as a remedy for this condition, but estimates vary between \$25,000,000 and \$30,-000,000 gold for adequate works, including some dredging. One of the finest lighthouses on the Mexican coast is loeated at Progreso, built 20 years ago by Col. J. W. Glenn of New Orleans, under contract with the Mexican government.

Adequate harbor works would add much to the value of Progreso as a seaport. On the completion of the Panama canal, traffic is expected to increase very perceptibly via the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and Progreso is in direct line between New York and Tehuantepec, and will have to accommodate perhaps 10. times the traffic that now tosses offshore at that inhospitable point sometimes for three or four days-time lost to the steamers and to the trade as well.

Apropos of lighthouses, it may be added that the department of public works is arranging now a curious and interesting

FRENCH INSTRUCTION

IN MILITARY SERVICE

(Special to the Monitor)

of its public inquiry in the last two

weeks, as to whether or not a new for-

eigr. military mission was essential; a

leading local paper says that, from the

chief down to the rising officer, they all

recognize the fact that the Peruvian

army is not yet in position to dispense

with foreign instruction and all proclaim

the necessity of contracting for another

French mission if the progress made in

15 years is not to be lost.

LIMA, Peru-Summing up the result



Cutting leaves of sisal agave, highly useful fiber-producing (century) plant in Yucatan

SECTION AWAITING DEVELOPMENT



Map of state of Yucatan and of territory of Quintana Roo,

display in its museum. There is a model glass chimneys, and is quite a contrast to one minute of silence. This antiquated

of the old lighthouse on the island of the new light set up years ago. Its light was put up on May 30, 1804, and that the executive laid especial stress on many expressions of adherence and ap-San Just de Ulua, at the mouth of the harbor of Veracruz. It is one of the counterweights, making a clumsy sort of collection the coasts of the Americas.

It is one of the counterweights, making a clumsy sort of clockwork. Its three faces turning to conspicuous and the counterweights described by the counterweights and absolutely ignoring the political purpose for which he came to this country. It is composed of a system of metallic the sea exposure gave out a white light reflectors and lamps of petroleum with every minute, one after the other, with harbor of Veracruz.

PERU IS TO CONTINUE REAL CHILEAN IS ON CATTLE RANCH AND IS PICTURESOUF.



However, the paper goes on to say, the investigation has also proved that the Typical Chilean ranch scene showing huasos, or cowboys, army wants the supreme command of the troops to be vested in Peruvians in separating cattle

order to give both the commanders nd the troops the necessary assurance and confidence to act independently, upon the termination of the mission, so that the officers composing the latter shall be that gave the mold for the casting of times, while wide awake to modern strictly organizers and instructors, covering the wide field of technical instruc- by the Spanish colonial system of reparttion, strategy and tactics, the study of imiento and encomienda, that is partition the military zones of the country and the and protection, regulated the admirable lent cattle sections owing to its tempeprobable fields of operation the drawing up of plans for mobilization, concentra- which has resulted in the modern Chilean tiago down through Concepcion to the up of plans for mobilization, concentration, coast defense, border fortifications, so justly praised for his hardiness and
forests of Valvivia and the territories of Guayaquil, both of which references sanitation of this port. inspection of military and naval schools progressiveness.

The huaso, or Chilean cowboy, is as is estimated that the area occupied by and conferences on military subjects. The chief of the new French mission picturesque and is as daring a horseman natural pasture land is 13 per cent of is already on his way to this country and as any on the continent, just as the the total. the Peruvian government is urged to complete the mission by a selection that shall be in accordance with the views PANAMA-DAVID expressed in the public inquiry just

RAILROAD PLAN

(Special to the Monitor)

closed by the paper. The latter is in favor of continuing the French mission for another six years.

CHILEANS FOR ELECTRIFICATION

but vetoed by the then President because

AGAIN REVIVED of his hostility to the project. As President Porras is known to be the projected railroad between the cap. nection it was recalled that earlier in the VALPARAISO, Chile-It is announced David railroad project, a bill has been ital and the rich region near the Costa from the capital that the Chamber of Commerce passed the railway electrification bill with some modifications. The roads affected are the one from here to Commerce to the national Assembly authorizing President Porras to contract a contract a thought the present Assembly passes the bill the railroad will be found in the near future, with the possibility of connection with the present Assembly passes the bill the railroad will be found in the near future, with the possibility of connection with the pos

times being under the Arosemena government. The bill was passed both times, 20 Latin capitals 20 sentinels challenging

Chile proper, that is the central and

southern parts of the country, has excel-

of Magellan and Tierra del Fuego. It

PANAMA - Reviving the Panamaroads affected are the one from here to Santiago and that from Las Vegas to Los Andes.

Ioan for that purpose.

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SENOR UGARTE, the indefatigable, has transferred his activities to the Pacific coast of South America. The success of his anti-imperialist propagated though not wholly lacking was not anti-imperialist propaganda though not wholly lacking was not conspicuous either in Mexico or in Central America. Condi-

tions there called for patriotic action rather than flights of oratory. In Colombia, especially in cultured Bogota, he fared considerably better, thanks to his reputation as a leading intellectual of the great Argentine Republic, although the growing desire to settle their dispute Argentine Republic, although the growing desire to settle their dispute with the United States had a tendency to dampen the enthusiasm of nations in the upper Amazon region, the public with the favorable verdict on the Colombians. Guayaquil, unquestionably, afforded the most fertile soil for Don Manuel's anti-imperialist seed, since American intervention by way of cleaning up the port has for many months been the bugbear of Ecuador, the recent visit of inspection by Colonel Gorgas of the canal commission having apparently failed to remove

But if Senor Ugarte's success as a foregone conclusion needs no further comment, some of his utterances need it most emphatically. Readers of this page will be struck with the singular fact geography in the schools of Colombia. that he quotes President Taft with those exact words about the three It is pointed out that it is not only Galavis, affords a good example of the American flags-one at the north pole, another at Panama, the the territory in dispute with Peru that is military advancement of the South Amthird at the south pole-which on last Thursday's page in connection practically unknown even to educated orican nations and appears fully capable with the spurious magazine article ascribed to the executive was Venezuelean and Brazilian borders, and territory. branded as a fabrication. It should be recalled that the paper in even the Chaco region adjacent to Panawhich that spurious magazine article was conspicuously commented ma. Expeditions are urged for the study on and in part reproduced is published in Bogota where Senor Ugarte, of the Arauca, Neta, Guaviare, Orinoco, added, are familiar with Venezuelan mililectured not long ago and that the fabrication was published in the chape of a correspondence from Panama through which city he zonas and Atrato rivers. shape of a correspondence from Panama through which city he passed on his way from Bogota to Guayaquil.

Furthermore, the conference is reported as containing a reiteration of that statement attributed to Senator Root, to the effect that the absorption of Mexico and Central America by the United States was inevitable, and which Senator Root not long ago felt called upon vigorously to deny. It is only surprising that the lecturer failed to air that third figment about the letter of instructions from a high military authority of the United States as to the conquest of Latin

The inference seems fair that Senor Ugarte was imposed upon en route. At any rate credit must be given him for his explicit affirmation of faith in the sense of justice of the American nation which he voices in his reference to the outcome of a plebiscite if one could be instituted in the United States to decide the policy toward the Latin-American republics. Senor Ugarte's sojourn in the United States evidently stands him in good stead—at intervals.

UGARTE UTTERANCES AGAINST UNITED STATES APPLAUDED

Argentine Anti-Imperialist Propagandist Receives Ovations in Ecuador From Labor and Military Elements but President Welcomes Him Merely as Litterateur

(Special to the Monitor)

ality and enthusiasm marked the arrival cating the establishment of a South Amof the Argentine litterateur and anti- erican institute, as had been done in San imperialist propagandist, Don Manuel Salvador and Mexico City. The Manuel Ugarte, on the steamer Ucayli from Ugarte committee, under whose auspices Panama. A committee saluted him and the conferences are given, changed its Madame Ugarte on board, on which oc- name to Latin-American committee, with casion ardent speeches were made. President Plaza sent a telegram wel- pose of continued propaganda.

Senor Ugarte gave a conference shortly among his admirers. after his arrival and received tumultuous applause. His success here, it is pointed out, was very marked as contrasted with his reception in Costa Rica and elsewhere, according to news reports. But it was with the utmost surprise that the foreign element here and in the capital and well informed Ecuadorians learned from the account given by the press that Signor Ugarte had quoted President Taft as saying that "the boundaries of the appropriation for navigation on the flags, one at the North Pole, the other at and Santa Philomena; a contract for a the Panama canal and the third at the steamer service between Rio and South Pole" and charging Secretary Root was only a matter of time when Mexico, the West Indies and "the rest" would be American dependencies, also that Secretary Root told a delegation of Porto autonomy for the island that Latins and on the Sao Francisco river. Anglo-Saxons were separated by an abyss.

The Eden theater where the conference was held was crowded with all Gomez has decreed the establishment of classes, the student and intellectual ele- diplomatic missions abroad as follows ments being well represented. Ovations A first-class legation covering the United came thick and fast, especially after such States, Mexico and Cuba; a first-class passages as that Europe might with as legation in the republic of Colombia; a nuch reason intervene in the United first-class legation in the republics of States when hordes of whites storm the Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia; a first-class prisons to seize and kill negroes.

Senor Ugarte distinctly asserted that if a first-class legation in Spain and Italy; a popular vote were taken in the United a first-class legation in the German States to define the policy of that na- Empire, the United Kingdom and Beltion toward the Latin-Americans, the gium. American people would be seen to stand on the side of the latter and not on that GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador-It is anof the imperialists.

The lecturer, as was anticipated, made specific reference to the problems of ince to enter into a contract with the Ecuador, notably the future status of the Galapagos islands and the sanitation loan of \$120,000 gold to be used in the vehemently applauded, though Senor Ugarte did not offer any new views on the subjects.

The core of the propagandist's arguments was a defensive union among the a railroad from this capital to Barberena Latin-American republics "making of the in the night: Who goes there? Latin- republic to the southeast of here, with America!" His trips through the conti- a great variety of products, including nents, he said, are for the sole purpose of defending the future 80,000,000 inhab- nanas, sugar cane, salt, besides excellent thoroughly alive to the importance of itants of Latin-America. In this conconference he had spoken of the 100,000,-

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accompanied in triumph to his hotel, GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador-Great cordi- where he again made an allocution advo-

the lecturer as president, for the purcoming Senor Ugarte, it being noticed Senor Ugarte continues to receive

TRADE NOTES

(Special to the Monit RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-The minister of public works and communications has authorized the following: An United States were marked by three upper Parnahyba between Therezina Iguape; a maritime station in the port with an assertion, six years ago, that it of Sao Francisco, state of Santa Catharina, for the Sao Paulo do Rio Grande railway: appropriation for the reconstruction of a tunnel on the Sao Francisco line of the same railway; revision Ricans who approached him in behalf of of the contract for steam navigation

CARACAS, Venezuela - President legation in the republics of Brazil, Ar-It is, however, acknowledged that gentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay;

> nounced from Quito that President Plaza has authorized the Governor of this provcanalization board of Guayaquil for a

GUATEMALA CITY, C. A.-A project is being considered for the construction of department of Santa Rosa, one of the most important agricultural zones of the cereals, coffee, cacao, potatoes, rice, bapasture lands.

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The press attributes the unsatisfactory army. condition of Colombian authority in that According to this officer the Vene-

PRAISE IS GIVEN GEOGRAPHY TOLD VENEZUELAN ARMY BY COLOMBIANS BY BELGIAN COUNT

CARACAS, Venezuela-Satisfaction is oped-for understanding with Peru on expressed in the press and by the general

egion to general ignorance prevailing on zuelan army, which for some years has the subject of the geography of the bor- been trained by a Chilean of British der sections of the republic and advocates descent, Colonel McGill, instructor-gena complete revision of the teaching of eral, under the supervision of General

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position as butler, porter or valet; appearance good best references. Address JAMES O. SHAW 24 Soden st., Cambridge, Mass. 2 24 Soden st., Cambridge, Mass. 2: YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, 26, desires posi-tion in private family; no experience; re-fined appearance, temperate, early riser, any capacity. ALBERT E. HALE, 14 Cutawba st., Roxbury, Mass. 2; Catawba st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN. experienced inside and outside work of general contracting business, would like position in sales department of firm dealing with this business; first-class stenographer; salary moderate; best references; now employed. EDWARD A. EDGERLY, 54 Auburn st., Brookline, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN of good habits and with a fair knowledge of shorthand and type, writing, desires position: references and experience. MAX WITTENBERG, 386 Blue Hill av., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN with 8 years' experience in general office work and knowledge of stenography desires position; can furnish first-class references from present employer, with whom he has been for 8 years, JOHN J. DONOVAN, 55 Kilby St., Boston.

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A NEAT, RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like work by the day; laundry or cleaning, or take laundry home. C. ALLISON, 5 E. Lenox st., Boston. 25

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desires position, billing clerk, clerical work, etc. HELEN MOSS, 47 Larchmont st., Dorchester, Mass.

ing; Protestant; living home with parents; start low pay. HILDER TABERNER, 147 Newbury av. Atlantic, Mass. 20
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DRESSMAKER, experienced cutter, fit-ter, desires work by the day; references furnished. MISS ANNABELLE JOHN-SON, 53 Aspinwall rd., Dorchester, Mass. 24

ton: tel. Tre. 022.

EDUCATED WOMAN wishes position as visiting companion, part or all day; can read and sew. MISS KNOWLTON, 39 Mt, Pleasant av., suite 1, Roxbury, Mass, 25 EMPLOYMENT desired by young girl, 18, single, residence city, in some kind of day work where she can go home nights; either as waitress or housework; mention 8852. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-vice free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston tel. Ox. 2960.

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GIRL wants position as cook or general houseworker. CATHERINE CALLAHAN, 18 Mechanic st., Roxbury. Mass., near Museum of Fine Arts. 20

HOUSEWORK, cleaning, laundry, etc., wanted by colored woudn, LIZZIE JONES, 48 St. Germain st., Boston. 24

DRESSMAKER, experience, wants work by day; \$2.50; McDowell system, MISS R. M. BARKER, 68 Warrenton st., Bos-ton; tel. Tre. 622.

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GERMAN GIRL, 20, five months in country, wishes position as house or chambermaid in private family, F. AUGUST ARENDT, 4 Lamont av., Cambridge, Mass. 25

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CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER desires position at once in Syracuse, N. V.; can furnish excellent references; would take position as companion to refined lady in order to at once locate in that city. ESTHER M. CHAMBERS, 717 Oakwood blvd., No. 3, 24

CAPABLE YOUNG LADY, 18, 4 years' business experience in large mase, house, quick to learn, desires position. CLARA BIENENSTOCK, 163 Lexington av., New 97

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EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN as Ger-

EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN as German governess, or would be companion to older children wishing to be taught German; from northern German; will go anywhere: references. MISS G. WEGENER. 6104 Madison av., 2d flat so., Chicago. 6 GIRL, 21, desires position as governess or nurse in family; have had kindergarten training; good references. LULA B DUERINGER, 1913 E. 71st st., Cleveland, O. HUGH, CRADE young woman, stenger. DUERÍNGER, 1913 E. Tist at., Cleveland. O. HIGH GRADE young woman stenographer or secretary; 8 years' experience; salary \$20 per week. CAROLINA NORMAN, 1547 Farwell ave. Phone Rogers Park 6394. Chicago, Ill. 24

LADY desires position as attendant MRS. C. L. HOOVER, 316 Linden pl., De-Kaib, Ill.

LADY wishes employment as reader, English only; \$1 per hour. Apply by letter to MISS I. McNEILL, 5342 S. Halsted st., Chicago. 24

, Chicago.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, compani MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, companion to lady or care of linen room in a hotel; would leave city; best references. MRS. C. E. STARKE, 1515 Wilson av., Chicago. Phone Edgewater 6327.

POSITION AS COMPANION to elderly woman by a refined, educated woman; good reader; references. Apply by letter only. MRS. L. WEEDEN, 416 E. Fifth st., Cincinnati, O. RETIRED TEACHER (Protestant) de

RETIRED TEACHER (Protestant) desires position as companion or attendant to lady in Chicago; best references. MISS JOSEPHINE SCHUBERT, 7776 Lake av., Chicago; phone South Chicago 876. 25
SITUATION WANTED by cashier, exp. in general office work; accurate at figures; good penman and some knowledge of book-keeping. ELSIE STRATMAN, 1641 Sycamore st., Cincinnatt, O. 24
SITUATION WANTED as companion or private secretary; best references given, MRS. L. B, LARKIN, 1920 Nelson st., Chicago.

SOPRANO, experienced, desires position

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Position as stenographer, ompetent and willing to start on small alary; just completed course in commercial school. MISS O. B. DAY, 8421 Detroit v., Cleveland, O. WANTED-Position as man

keeper in institution, class specience. MISS by refined woman, with experience. MISS MINNIE LINDBERG, 7017 Chaunes av... 24

MINNIE LINDBERG, 7017 Chauncy av., Chicago.

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper or inspector, or checker in hotel or institution; references. Apply by letter only, MRS. L. WEEDEN, 416 E. Fifth st., Cincinnati, 0.24
WOMAN, experienced, wanted for general housework; 2 adults; good home, suburb of Chicago, Apply personally or by letter. E. W. KESLER, 128 McGovern st., Highland Park, Ill.

YOUNG LADY desires position as governess to one or two girls in New York city; excellent planist and grammarlan; cultured, MISS RUTH N. LATCHEM, Manchester av., Wabash, Ind.

YOUNG WOMAN employed part time wants work evenings or half days, clerical or other work. MISS CHRISTENSEN, 1330 Eric st., Chicago, Ill.

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SOULTHEDM STATES

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

ed; one who has had experience in sorting top lifts preferred. Reply by letter only o M. S. BLOCK, SON & Co., P. O. Box 21, Richmond, Va., giving references. 27 WANTED—Man and wife in family of we; man for lawn and waiting, wife to ook; good wages; Protestants only. MRS. TASHINGTON BOWIE JR., Rider P. O. altimore Co., Md. 24 WANTED—First class

altimore Co., Md.

WANTED—First-class gardener, experinced in shrubbery, flowers, greenhouse
tork; practical man, capable of assuming
harge of grounds; best references reulred. MRS. S. W. KING JR., 3417 Gilcsple av., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent com-bination monotope operator; none but strictly first-class, temperate union man need apply; tariff and tabular book work. UNION PUBLISHING CO., Charleston. Kanawha Co., W. Va. WORKING manager with 2 helpers wife, sons or hired helpers) for dairy hipping milk goods; wages, with house arden, wood. J. B. DIAMOND, Gaithers-burg, Md.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Man and wife in family of wo; man for lawn and waiting, wife, to ook; good wages; Protestants only. MRS. WASHINGTON BOWIE JR., Rider P. O., Baltimore Co., Md. WANTED—Housekeeper in small country home. Call at DR, DUVAL'S office, 106½ Whitehall, between 19 and 2 o'clock, or write LON EIDSON, Riverdale, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CIRCULAR SAWYER, FILER or fore

FIRST-CLASS JOB, MAKEUP AND AD, also good pressman (32), married, reliable, 14 years' exp., desires position; strictly temperate and of good habits; understands gasoline engine and electric motors; has references. WALTER 7 man wants position at once; competent to handle either position; fast, steady and reliable; good reference. Address W. H. McAFEE, Vilas, Fla. 20

led employment wanted in either; com-tent to take charge office or field work; ucated English and Spanish languages. A. HURST, Box 575, Hereford, Tex. 24 MAN (Swiss), reliable, middle-aged, mar-ried, strictly temperate, good driver, good milker, handy with tools, all-around gar-dener and caretaker, desires position west or south. JOHN K. EBERHARD, Rocky River, O. 24

SÁLESMAN—Experienced traveling and retail hardware; desires position either in Richmond or on C. & O. Railway, J. E. L. HUGHES, Box 272, Shenandoah, Va. 24 WANTED—By thoroughly experienced wholesale-retail bookkeeper, cashier and utility man, position in or out of city; roung, active, accurate and not afraid of pard work; can audit and put old books in hape, render balance sheet, financial statements, etc., and install new system; am at present employed; can accept position at once; references A-L. Address W. R. DAVIS, 368 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga. 24

combination solicitor, nour or produce; clean references and bond; position more essential than salary. Address J. L. WEB-STER, Vernon. Tex.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants clerical position, or to take charge set books; not afraid hard work. Address G. C. MERRIMAN, P. O. Box 506, Georgetown. S. C. 24 S. C. 24
YOUNG MAN (21) desires position with
opportunity of advancement. Experience in
office 5 years, as salesman 3 years. JULIUS
G. REEDER, 3816 Coliseum, New Orleans,
La. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION-Refined, cultured young

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IADY, cheerful and with satisfactory experience, desires position as ladies' companion; travel if desired; best references given and required. MISS ELLEN MAJOR, 1718 Euclid st., Washington, D. C. 25
PRIVATE SECRETARY and confidential clerk; expert stenographer; 10 years' experience; A1 references; any part of United States; salary \$100 per month. MRS. W. W. BRODERICK, Box 68, East Falls Church, Va.

REFINED NORTHERN WOMAN wishes position as companion to child or elderly lady; no night work; can teach German, Address MISS GROBERT, 114 E. President st., Savannah, Ga. 24

TELEPHONE OPERATOR in private branch exchange; experienced; reference; apply by letter. MISS BROWNING, 58 E. 9th st., Covington, Ky. 27

WESTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERT on the manufacture of wheat starch and by-products; must understand modern methods, be practical. H. PINK-NEY, 6038 Winthrop av., Chicago 24

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

REPRESENTATIVE desires employment.
Peru after May 1. EMIL G. MEYER,
W. Mercury st., (P. O. Box 115), Butte.
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SURETY MAN, unquestionable ability, acquainted with Colorado, New Mexico and southern Wyoming territory, would represent surety company in the West. HAR-RY DERRY, 627 First National Bank bldg., Denver, Col.

WANTED—Position as representative for butter, egg and poultry firm; 30 years' ex-perience. 7 years manager creamery; ac-quainted with manufacturers, JAMES 8, OAKS, 220 W. 8th st., Winfield, Kan. 24

EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN as Ger man; from northern Germany; will go any where; references. MISS G. WEGENER 1104 Madison av., 2d flat so., Chicago, 20

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY,

PACIFIC COAST

shorthand preferred; apply by letter HARMS & CO., 1271 20th av., San Fran-cisco, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

tion with banking or large establishment 30 years' experience; temperate, honest rapid promotion desired. J. D. WISDOM P. O. Box 105, Burns, Harney Co., Ore. 2

POSITION WANTED by man with A.1 references, as sales, advertising or distributing agent for manufacturer in southern California. JOHN F. MORGAN, Station A. Pasadena, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Seattle, Wash.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper in apartment or small hotel; experienced; reference, MRS, AD-ELLA HINES, 201 N. Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TALENTED AND EXPERIENCED VIO-LINIST wants summer work, either planting of the contraction. LINIST wants summer work, either play-ing or teaching; for 6 years instructor of violin, University of Illinois, MISS WINI-FRED FORBES, 677 Ferry st., Zugene,

HELP WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; competent; running repairs; temperate; good references; good appearance; single. OLIVER CLARKE, 192 Park rd., Northampton. England.

CHAUFFEUR wants situation, private or otherwise, doing all running repairs; 39; married. W. F. LISTER, 1 Ruleigh rd., Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, Eng.

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PRINTER, machine man, English, good, all-round man, will go anywhere for steady position; not afraid of work. LEONARD BRIERLEY, 2 Howarth Cross st., Rochdale, Lancashire, Eng.

VALET, experienced in all duties; good references; will travel; ex-army man of regood character; age 30, ALBERT GEORGE GRAY, 38 Markham st., Chelsea, S. W., London, Eng.

SITHATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERT on the manufacture of wheat farch and by-products; must understand in church in Chicago or suburbs. MRS. GEORGE DRURY HART, Dearborn Av. Hotel. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER SECRETARY. six years' experience in commercial and secretary work, desires position in central West. AGEORGE or University. STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, touch system, rapid worker, desires position in office or business house where there is plenty of work; will start at \$8 per week. MARGARET SCHLOTFELDT, 1803 N. Humboldt st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, diversity. Six Wanted—Near the secretary work, desires position in central West. SADIE E. NU-gent, feminal manufacture of work and marketing of fruit weater and marketing of fruit weater and marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted was and marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted wanted was and marketing of fruit wanted; married married married wanted was and marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted was and marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted wanted marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted marketing of fruit wanted; married married wanted wanted marketing of fruit wanted; married wanted married wanted wanted marrie

WANTE'S Position clerking in grocery store; considerable experience. JAMES W. BRIGGS, 631 So. Cherokee st., Muskogee, Okla.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

POSITION OF TRUST by 2 English riends; camp, farm or hotel; experienced thendant and housekeeper; cooking and ewing. MISS SIMONS, 1217 Third av., Broux. New York.

WANTED by young lady of experience, position as companion or chaperon, or as managing housekeener; preferanty in hoarding school; good references, Address MISS GERTRUDE M. DEN'SON, 1300 Pontiac st., Denver, Col. 24

HELP WANTED-MALE

STENOGRAPHER wanted to operate emington No. 7 with double color band he able to write English and German

olm st., Ft. Worth, Tex.

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GLASS ENGRAVER wants situation; entral or South preferred, JOHN ROSS, 709 Otto st., Chicago.

LATIN-AMERICAN REPUBLICS—Salried employment wanted in either; com-

fon A. Pasadena. Car.

SITUATION wanted by young man as bill poster in a town or with it circus; 3 years' experience and good reference furnished. CHRIS MOORE, 115d W. Sth st., 24 mished. CHR Medford, Ore. WANTED-Position by married man (3):

Ore. CANADA — FOREIGN

MAN that understands florist and warket arden work; greenhouse in connection ith husiness; please wite; to begin April rden work; greenhouse in connection th business; please write; to begin April MRS. HARRIETT SHERWOOD, Wallace

panion to one or two young girls, by ady of unusual experience, wide travel, hest credentials. MRS. JENNESS VEN.
TER. 2117 Le Roy pl., Washington, D. C.24
EXPERT PENMAN desires employment as secretary, companion or teacher; teacher English, beginners Latin and music references. MISS IVA WILSON, Box 63, Ontario, Va.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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Gold, rose finished.....\$4.00 Rose finished gold crown, Pearl set cross \$5.25

Each brooch fitted with patent lock and catch. An ideal Easter gift. Write for "Ideal Creations," sent post paid to all applicants.

BUNDE & UPMEYER CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

AFTER SHAPP DEBATE

Will be sold by public auction on the premises Tuesday, February 25th, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The lot of land measures on front line about 25 feet, depth about 130 feet, area about 3283 square feet.

On the land is a 3½ story swell front brick house divided into 14 spacious and conveniently arranged rooms, several having hard wood floors and finish, furnace and firely and fire

In the course of a discussion Wednesday night with Minority Leader Mann Representative Roddenbery of Georgia, Representative Underwood said Georgia, Representative Underwood said twas not the wish of President-elect Wilson that this year's appropriation bills go over to the Democratic administrates. go over to the Democratic administra-

"The time has come," said Mr. Underwood, "when gentlemen on the Demoeratic side of the House, as well as those on the other side, should realize their responsibilities to the American people. Any fllibuster against these appropriation bills at this stage of the proceedings is indefensible."

'None of these bills carry appropria tions necessary before the first of next July," replied Representative Roddenbery. "No," retorted Mr. Underwood, "but this Congress is responsible for these

bills, not the next Congress." "Ought a Republican Senate be allowed to shape this bill, with a Democratic Senate to meet within a few weeks?" asked Mr. Roddenbery.

"I am as intense a partizan as there is on this floor," said Mr. Underwood, "but do not believe we should allow these bills to go over.'

Mr. Mann characterized the majority "as disorganized," declaring that the appropriation bills had been delayed until it was impossible to get them through without setting aside the rules.

CARTERSVILLE. Ga. - That only minor changes are needed in this city's form of commission government is indicated in the report of Mayor G. W. Young, first commission mayor here, which shows the success of the complan nere

Mayor Young shows that the city col- OHIO COMPANY lected in taxes in 1912 \$23,250.60, as against \$31,373.09 in 1911. In addition \$2000 more was collected in arrear taxes than during any previous year.

The mayor shows that the city has in cash, uncollected taxes, consuming accounts, lands, buildings and equipment, total assets amounting to \$254,925.80, with liabilities, including all outstanding bonds, of \$108,837.27, leaving a surplus of assets over liabilities of \$146,088.53, whereas, one year ago the city's surplus of assets over liabilities amounted to of gas, which is to be used in Cleveonly \$125,106.76 and showing a net gain land, Wooster, Akron and other cities. for the first commission government year over the last aldermanic year of

YALE MEN RULE **OUT FENCE RUSH**

NEW HAVEN-One of Yale's customs dating back to 1873, the Washington day fence rush, will be abolished, according to a vote of 440 to 400 taken by the

students Wednesday.

A new rush for the possession of a sophomore flag raised on a seven-foot pole will be substituted unless the efforts of sophomores to do away with both rushes : . successful. A call was issued party here Wednesday nominated a full Wednesday night for a mass meeting of sophomores to protest the adoption of state ticket including justices of the supreme court. Former Governor W. R.

\$4,000,000 TO BE SPENT

PORTLAND, Ore.-Probably more than \$4,000,000 will be expended by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for improvements and betterments this year, according to the proposed budget just prepared. Of this sum about \$2,500,-000 will be used for railroad construction new buildings, equipment, repairs and other improvements in connection with WASHINGTON-At a meeting Wednes-the operation of the city and suburban day of the Senate interstate commerce About \$1,500,000 will be spent by committee it was voted to report favorathe light and power departments.

OREGON MASONS TO BUILD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore .- The Masonic orders have decided to erect a building and have secured an option on a lot at Sixth street and Klamath avenue, near the business center of the city. They of the senior literary class of the Unihave appointed a building committee versity of Michigan to succeed Harold which will endeavor to secure the funds. Abbott of Ann Arbor

AUCTIONS

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REAL ESTATE-FLORIDA

SMALL TRACT choice citrus fruit jand in highland lake region of Florida, touching main line railroad Jacksonville to Tampa; 220-foot elevation; 2 miles from Auburndale. Write CAPT. A. E. HINES, Mgr. Auburndale Branch Florida Citrus Exchange. Auburndale, Fla.

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ACQUIRE PRODUCT

OF SIX GAS WELLS

CLEVELAND-Product of six gas

wells drilled south of Wooster was ac-

quired recently by the East Ohio Gas

These wells will give the East Ohio

Gas Company about 15,000,000 cubic feet

It was said work will be started to

connect the wells to the main line of

the Mohican Gas Company, now owned

the Wooster oil field, a dozen oil wells having been drilled in the past year.

Every effort to get gas has been suc-

cessful and two new wells are being

The East Ohio company is expected

to drill on a larger scale and develop

MICHIGAN PROGRESSIVES GO ON

convention of the national Progressive

Stubbs of Kansas made an address. The

platform pronounces for recall of judicial

decisions or constitutional questions and

farm credit loans; and indorses the state

and national platforms of 1912. Speak-

ers expressed satisfaction with progress

made, and denounced propositions to re-enter the ranks of the Republican party.

RAILROAD BILL INDORSED

WASHINGTON-At a meeting Wednes-

bly the La Follette-Adamson bill for

valuation of railroads and all interstate

LITERARY CLASS ELECTS HEAD

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Selden Dickin-

son of Jackson has been elected president 3

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.-The state

The gas has been found just west of

by the East Ohio.

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Will be awarded a regular place on your breakfast meau, to the delight of your whole family, once you learn of its DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR and WHOLE-SOME NOURISHING qualities.

As a part of our 1913 advertising appropriation, we have arranged to send a full sized package of SIMS MALTED WHEAT to any post office address in the U. S. A. via prepaid parcel post on receipt of 25 cents, if your grocer fails to supply it. (Send coin or parcel postage.)

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WE HAVE HAD 25 years' experience in

CATTLE RANCH noted for smallest loss cattle ranch noted for smallest loss, greatest for topping markets with fat cattle; adjoining and all within 4 miles Limon, Colorado; creek and spring water, heavy grass, large hay mendows; 8000 acres deeded, 10,000 state land leased; cheap, carry 5000 cattle; 100 per cent cleared in 11 months on cattle on said ranch. Address W. S. PERSHING, Limon, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE-TEXAS A BARGAIN-20 acres irrigated land near Ft. Stockton, Tex.; 5 in grapes, 15 in alfai-fn. MRS. S. LEWIS, Cliff Hotel, Dallas, Tex.

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New 6-story apartment building is completed and now ady for inspection by those desiring small high-class apartments; suites zontain 3 and 4 rooms, bath and reception hall; every possible improvement and appointment; elevator and telephone service; shower bath and vacuum cleaning system in each suite. Apply on premises daily 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.; Sundays 2-5.

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Quimby's Candy Shop George Washington Celebration Candy, Can you celebrate in a sweeter way?

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EFFICIENCY SERVICE CORPORATION

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ROOMS

CAMBRIDGE, 3 Clinton st., suite 2, near city hall—Side fr.nt room; c. h. w.; tel. Cam. 3506-M; \$3; breakfast if desired. NEWBURY ST., 259-Nicely furnished arge and small rooms. Running water.

BOARD AND ROOMS ELDERLY PEOPLE cared for; large coms; references. 726 Main st., Laconia,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Cussified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

NOTICES CITY OF BOSTON

State Chice

Ordinances of 1912 Chapter 10

Concerning Park and Recreation Department

In the Year Nineteen Hundred and Thir-

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows;

Section 1. The park and recreation department, which is hereby established, shall be under the charge of a board of park and recreation commissioners of consist of three members, one of whom shall be a landscape engineer or an architect of not less than five years' experience, familiar with the theory and practice of designing, laying out and maintaining parks. The chairman shall receive a salary of seven thousand five hundred dollars per annum, and shall devote his whole time to the work. The other members shall serve without pay.

Sect. 2. The mayor shall appoint said three commissioners in accordance with the provisions of sections nine and ten of chapter four hundred and eighty-six of the acts of the year 1909, and shall designate one of said commissioners as chairman. The first appointments shall be for terms of one, two and three years, respectively, and succeeding appointments shall be for the term of three years.

Sect. 3. The said board shall exercise and perform all the dutes herein enumerated, and all other powers and duties not berein specifically enumerated which are required by existing laws and ordinances to be exercised and performed by the park commissioners, the superintendent of public grounds, the trustees of the bath department and the trustees of the bath department, and shall be deemed to act as and for said park commissioners, the superintendent of public grounds, bath and music departments and underter relating to the park public grounds, bath and music departments.

trustees of the bath and music departments under existing contracts and in the completion of all unfinished public works, acts and matters relating to the park, public grounds. bath and music departments.

Sect. 4. Said board shall construct, improve, equip, supervise, and regulate the use of, all parks, public grounds, play-grounds, baths and beaches that have here-tofore been under the charge and control of the park commissioners, the superintendent of public grounds or the trustees of the bath department, or that hereafter may be placed in the charge of the department, or that may be taken by purchase or otherwise; and such other parks, play-grounds, public grounds, ways, or means for outdoor recreation as may be placed in the charge of the department by the city, the board of metropolitan park commissioners, or the Legislature, or in any other manner.

Sect. 5. Saic board shall have the care and superintendence of all trees belonging to the city; shall trim all shade trees standing in the street; so that they shall not interfere with public travel; shall carry out all orders of the street commissioners made after public notice and hearing to remove trees standing in the street; shall upon request of the officer having charge of the public lamps trim in such manner as said officer may require any tree which interferes with the proper lighting of a street, and shall cause all statutes and ordinances for the protection of trees, shrubs and flowers in the public grounds and streets to be strictly observed, and shall be deemed to be the officials having charge of shade trees within the meaning of chapter three hundred and sixty-three of the acts of the year 1919.

Sect. 6. Said board shall bave the charge and control of the selection of public recreation for which an appropriation may hereafter be made.

Sect. 7. Said board shall have the charge and control of the selection of public music

shall construct every such new bath house, gymnasium or means for public recreation for which an appropriation may hereafter be made.

Sect. 7. Said board shall have the charge and control of the selection of public music to be given for parades, concerts, public celebrations and other purposes under appropriations of the city council, shall determine the parties to furnish the same, make the contracts, and expend the moneys to be paid from the city treasury, for such music, and perform all other duties given by statute or ordinance to the former board of music trustees.

Sect. 8. The rules and regulations heretofore adopted by the park commission for the use and government of the parks, parkways, playgrounds and streets formerly under its charge shall continue in force until changed by said board, with the approval of the city council; and said board, with the approval of the city council, may establish from time to time regulations for the use and government of said parks, parkways, playgrounds, streets, buildings and all premises in its charge. Whoever violates any such regulation shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence and not only the person actually doing the prohibited thing but also his employer and every person concerned in so doing shall be punished by such fine.

Sect. 9. The board shall create two divisions of said department, namely, a park division and a recreation division. Each division and a recreation division. Each division shall be in charge of a deputy commissioner who shall devote his whole time to the work and who shall receive an annual salary of not more than four thousand two hundred doilars. Said board shall appoint a secretary, the deputy commissioners, engineers, physiclans, subordinates and employees and define their powers and duties and fix the amount of their compensation.

Sect. 10. Chapter seven, chapter twenty-six, chapter twenty-eight, and chapter thirty-three of the Revised Ordinances of 1898 is hereby amended by striking out the following

nances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Sect. 11. Section five of chapter three of
the Revised Ordinances of 1898 is hereby
amended by striking out the following
words: "the superintendent of public
grounds, four thousand dollars," and inserting in place thereof the following:
"chairman of the park and recreation commissioners, seventy-five hundred dollars."

Sect. 12. Sections one and two of this
ordinance shall take effect upon its passage, and all other sections shall take effect upon the appointment of said commissioners becoming operative in accordance with the provisions of section ten of
chapter four hundred and eighty-six of
the acts of the year 1909.

In City Council, January 27, 1913.

Passed. JAMES DONOVAN, City Clerk. Approved January 28, 1913. JOHN F. FITZGERADD, Mayor.

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Both city and summer property described in the MONITOR right now will be looked up next Saturday, the 22d, by Monitor readers, who make

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

anged owners today and more will on follow. The latest transfer is om the Ann. T. Coolidge estate et al., Real Estate Exchange. nsisting of a five-story and basement anite-front building and 3450 square et of ground at 148 Beacon street, near rkeley street. The total assessed valuion is \$48,000; the land carries \$32,800

alter L. Van Kleeck takes the title.

Mary C. Hinds is the purchaser of a sur-story octagon granite-front residend property at 139 Newbury street, ar Dartmouth street, together with 188 squage feet of land, all valued by a assessors at \$31,500; the land carries. ors at \$31,500; the land carries ne assessors at \$31,500; the land carries 6,100. The Mary L. Williams estate seventh st.; w.; \$1. EAST BOSTON inveyed title.

Papers have been placed on record in he sale of 120 St. Botolph street, Back ay, taxed for \$17,000. The property nsists of a large swell-front eartment house of four suites. There e 2500 square feet of land, taxed at 300. The buyer is Charles E. Merrill, consideration named in the deeds eing \$12,400. The property is assessed a the name of Edward L. Goodwin and harles S. Drew, trustees.

Noods of the Devonshire building papers ave gone to record in the sale for Alice L. Davis of her property at 24 Bowker treet, consisting of a five-story brick lock and 851 square feet of land, assessed lock and 851 square feet of land, assessed or \$10,700. William N. Ambler, the purhaser, has taken title for investment and vill make extensive alterations and imnents at once, including remodeling nstallation of elevator, etc.

WEST ROXBURY SALE

Robert T. Fowler reports the sale for ohn A. Havey of the attractive bungow style single house at 15 Whelton ad, West Roxbury. There are 4500 quare feet of land with the property, quare feet of land with the property, . Young of West Rexbury. The new wner will occupy the premises imme-ately. Mr. Fowler reports that he has number of other agreements signed for he transfer of property in West Rox-ary and Jamaica Plain.

The Boston Turnverein, owners of title Turn hall, a four-story brick buildat 29 Middlesex street, have sold the property to the Kelsey Realty Trust. lot extends through to Emerald street and contains 5958 square feet. axed on \$11,900, which is included in he total assessed value of \$30,000.

Another sale in the South End takes a hree-story brick building at 22 Northimpton street, junction of Fellows street, bought recently by Charles F. who now resells the premises to Angelo Compagnone. There are 1011 quare feet in the lot, taxed for \$1500, nd included in the \$4000 assessment.

CHARLESTOWN TRANSFER MADE James H. O'Brien has placed a deed on record from Edward W. Smith et al, to the brick house and lot at 25 Oak street. pear Russell street. There is a ground rea of 1782 square feet, taxed for 1300. The total assessment is \$4400.

BOARD OF TRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

WHITMAN, Mass .- The officers and committees of the Whitman Board of bury shops, which have been completely Crade elected for the year are as fol. rebuilt and equipped with air brake and

President B. S. Atwood; first vice-resident, R. J. Considine; second viceresident, Joseph B. White; treasurer, en are business visitors at South station Imer C. Cobb; secretary, James T. today, executive committee, Clifford Butler, Harry Standley, Maurice Kane, leorge D. Soule, George L. Paine: old and new industries, chairman, George D. Soule; R. J. Considine, Maurice Kane, Harry Litchfield, Henry W. Chandler, James T. Kirby; highways and public chairman, Edward P. FitzGibbons; Charles D. Dyer, T. F. Kenneally, Charles R. Conant. A. D. B. Buter, A. W. Jackson, Charles Redding, A. 1. Healey; telephone and lighting, chair-nan, Harry Standley; Harrison Soule, William F. Alden, James T. Condon, H. Cleveland, W. B. Bowen, F. E. Bailey taxation and appropriation, chairman Edwin E. Parker: William Cook. Obed. Ellis, William Fairbanks, William Bliss, Ela Alden; legislation, chairman, Charles E. Lovell; P. H. Smith, Fred E. Sharpe, Benjamin C. Reed, Bela Alden, Buy Allen; sewerage and drainage, chairlien, Dr. E. A. Dyer, Lucius Cook, John Hallinan, Charles Conant; public buildngs, chairman, Clarence Randall; Wilam Spellman, William Jones, Naham Reed, C. B. Harding, A. L. Vaughan, C. Howard Soule; transportation, chairman, Cobb. A. H. Dunbar, Edwin Hunt, James Dunbar, James Holland, Edgar Hazard: chools, chairman, Samuel Burleigh; G. Lawrence, John J. Geogan, G. T. Cun-ningham, T. A. Cushman, A. H. Brigham; wards, E. Galbraith, William Helliwell, membership, J. C. Gilbert, Dr. W. H. Pulsifer, Dr. L. L. Greeley, Henry Stet- Mrs. M. Penman, Miss E. Raizordexky, son, H. E. Fox, Paul Blach, Harold Jones, S. S. Ryckman, Mrs. M. Stephenson and ward Barry of Cambridge the Cambridge the Rev. A. H. Erickson, Clement child. Barnes, Carl B. Hutchinson, the Rev. Mr. Merrill; entertainment and refreshments, chairman, George A. Dorr; George Soule, R. J. Considine, Harry Stanley, Maurice Greaney, A. B. Butler; press, Samuel problems at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon electric lighting rates in the city. In Frieda will operate principally between

Several Back Bay properties have SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

BOSTON (City Proper) Boston Turnverein to Kelsey Realty Trust, Emerahl and Middlesex sts.; q.; \$1. Henry Walker to James R. Gormley, Albany st.; q.; \$1. Allee H. Davies to William N. Ambler, Bowker st.; q.; \$1. Theresa Silverman to Charles Bonin, Tre-

Antonetta Cuisco to Felice De Santiet al., Chelsea st. and Drake pl.; w.; \$1.
Pasquale De Sisto to Ciriaco Sacco e al., Maverick and Orleans sts.; w.; \$1. ROXBURY

Ida Weiner to Fannie Silverman, Bruns-wick st., 4 lots; w.; \$1. DORCHESTER Charles J. Williams to Mary J. Flynn Hamilton st.; q.; \$1.

BRIGHTON Charles D. Lyford to Augusta A. Smith, Oak Square av.; w.; \$1. William E. Hall et al. to Eather Blumen-thal, Chester st.; q.; \$1.

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O'Brien, Oak st.; w.; \$1.

HYDE PARK

CHELSEA

Melvin B. Breath commr., to Simon Galaway, Pine st.; d.; \$495. Charles J. Donahoe to Hyman Shapiro, Central av.; q.; \$1. WINTHROP

Winthrop Highland Co. to Minerva Mor-mer, Sewell av., 2 lots; d.; \$1. REVERE

Robert F. Sanderson to Adelina Mc-Laughlin, Norman st., 2 lots; w.; \$1. Alexander M. Sullivan to Dennis L. Mori-arty, Shawmut st., 2 lots; g.; \$1. Carmelia Gallo to Gabriele Spagunallo, Shurtleff st.; q.; \$1. Anna Stearns to Joseph A. Malone, Beach st.; q.; \$1.
John E. V. Hayden to Everett A. Morton et al., Ellerton st., 2 lots; q.; \$1
Walter H. Brown to Albert J. Ambrose,
Vane st.; w.; \$1.
Abraham Cohen et al. to Mary E. Pabst,
Breeden's Lane, 2 lots; q.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Washington st., 1585, ward 12; Ada H.
Hersey et al.; fire store and tenements.
Washington st., 276-278, ward 6; M. Williams Jr. et al., trustees; after stores and offices.
Hyde Park av., 1344, ward 26; American Felt Co.; after mfg.
Blackstone st., 65-67, ward 6; F. F.
Pecker et al., Edward T. P. Graham; after storage.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Federal Signal Company of Albany, N. Y., is installing an improved and a large cargo. In a wireless message all-electric machine at Worcester, which received here today from the liner her will control Boston & Albany railway position is given as 400 miles east of trains entering the Union station there. Boston lightship at 10 a. m. Among general manager of Maine Central road Jeanne Demey, Mrs. Elisa Finck, Miss at Portland, Me., was a business visitor Brine Fishman and Joseph Ivens. at North station general offices last eve

The motive power department of the Union freight road received at South station last evening two hard coal burning engines from the New Haven road's Roxswing coupling apparatus.

AR. Whaley, vice-president and C. L. Bordo, general manager of the New Hav en road with headquarters at New Hay

The construction department of the Boston & Maine road is unloading a shipload of southern lumber at Mystic Boston.

over Washington inauguration traffic.

S. S. WINIFREDIAN ARRIVES IN PORT

Twenty-one passengers arrived in port late Wednesday on board the Leyland line steamship Winifredian, Capt. Frederick Shepard, from Liverpool. The vessel had a cargo of 3800 tons and berthed at East Boston. -Unfavorable conditions morning. were reported.

Among the voyagers were J. W. Fogarty and his son, who have been in Lon-made to the schooner Vineyard, Capt. York, the new oil-burning tank steam-don since last May. Mrs. Fogarty was James A. Johnson, which was towed ship Frieda, launched at the yards of at the pier, having come from Butte, ashohe Wednesday at East Gloucester, the Fore River Shipbuilding Company Mont. Other passengers were J. H. Feil- with nine feet of water in her holds, she den, Miss K. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. will be brought to Boston. Signals on the William Bolland, Miss Bolland, Miss A. vessel were answered by the Dolliver's Burridge, Mrs. H. M. Byington, Master light coast guards and the tug Nellie. The out of Boston harbor in command of H. M. Byington, Master J. G. Byington, Vineyard left St. John, N. B., on Jan. 15, W. A. Nelson Collier, H. L. Cooke, Mr. and put into many Maine ports for and Mrs. A. Dearle, Miss K. Dearle, D. shelter, sailing Tuesday from Rockland M. Johnson, H. Lewis, Newton Merrill, LIGHT FIRM CONSENTS TO HEARING

JOHN Z. WHITE TO LECTURE

second of a series of lectures on social tion with the mayor's efforts for lower feet and the tonnage 5000 tons. The Burleigh, James T. Kirby and George A. in Emerson D, Harvard University. His reply the mayor recommends that March Sabine Pass, Tex., and New York, Philsubject will be "The Single Tax."

SHIPPING NEWS

Prices of fresh groundfish were lower The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the marked a few weeks ago. Quotations dam. were practically normal, although hake at 71/2 cents per pound is still high. Two Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portsteam trawlers and 10 sailing vessels land, Me. arrived at the pier today, although most of them had comparatively small fares. Gloucester, Mass. Arrivals were: Strs Ripple 37,700, Spray 33,050; schs Josie & Phebe 59,200, Conqueror 53,000, Frances S. Grueby 20,600, Annie & Jennie 2100, Sadie M. Nunan 8500, Priscilla 5100, Mettacomet 7700, Lillian 2500, Mary De Costa 2100 and Dixie 4300. The Spray also had 9000 lace. pounds scrod, 300 soles, 150 catfish and 200 halibut; Ripple 15,000 scrod, 200 via Plymouth. soles, 200 catfish and 500 halibut; Josie & Phebe 1500 halibut, Conqueror 600 halibut and Dixie 200 catfish. quotations per hundredweight follow: Steak cod \$7.50, market cod \$4.75, haddock \$4.75@4.25, pollock \$7, large hake Me. \$7.50, medium hake \$5.75 and cusk \$4.50.

Approximately 38,100 live lobsters arrived here today on the steamers Boston, str Indian, Payne, Norfolk; str Governor from Yarmouth, N. S., and Aranmore, from Halifax, N. H. The Boston had 315 crates and the Aranmore 66.

Another Provincetown fisherman preparing to resume work after being laid up all season. The schooner Rose Dorathea is fitting out at the Cape Cod port. Word here today states that she will probably sail soon.

With a large cargo of coal, the American steamer Melrose, Capt. Peter Frostad, arrived at her berth at Everett today from Louisburg, C. B. Adverse conditions were encountered, the vessel being due here Wednesday.

Schmidt, a German stowaway arrived tg Lehigh, twg 3 bgs. on the steamer and will probably be deported. He hid behind the donkey boiler of the steamer and was discovered as The vessel was passing down the English channel. Mr. Schmidt claims to have been in the United States before, and stowed away on a vessel bound to Holand later stowed away on the St. Leon- folk: schr Republic, Point-a-Pitre. ards with the idea of returning here for

Tied up at the wharf of the American Sugar Refining Company at South Boston, a cargo of 23,440 bags of sugar is being discharged from the holds of the steamer Robert M. Thompson, Captain Cavileer, which reached port Wednesday from Trinidad and Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Early Saturday the Red Star line steamship Manitou, Captain Tribe, is expected to reach Hoosac Tunnel docks from Antwerp, with 31 cabin passengers Morris MacDonald, vice-president and the passengers are Leib Gorgon, Mrs.

After having her deckload of stone reloaded, the schooner Frank B. Witherbee. Captain Nelson, which was towed into port Saturday from Provincetown in a leaking condition, started down the harbor to resume her trip around the cape. Adverse conditions outside caused the captain to return and anchor in the roads.

whaler Norvegia at New Zealand. This is said to be worth about \$300,000.

Officers of the British steamship Snow wharf for system distribution north of den Range, which lost her rudder in midocean last December on a passage from The crew despatchers of the eastern Philadelphia to Leith, have been financial district of the New Haven road are in ly rewarded by Lloyd's underwriters. Sir session at South station today to make Edward Beauchamp, the chairman, pre-denas and Frank Pendleton. final arrangements for equipment to sented to Captain Dickinson a gold watch and a check for \$2000; Mr. Adamson, the chief officer, and Mr. Bainbridge, chief engineer, received checks of \$700 each; Taylor and Hewitson \$300 each, and Irvin

> Due here next Thursday from Liver pool and Queenstown, the Cunarder Ivernia is bringing 11 passengers in the saloon, 249 second cabin and 430 steerage. She left Liverpool Wednesday

As soon as temporary repairs have been

In a communication to Mayor J. Ed. company, and George Simpson of New Electric Light Company states that it is sengers. Difficulties in overcoming wet prepared for a hearing before the board steam are responsible for the tardy deof gas and electric light commissioners livery of the Frieda. She makes a speed John Z. White of Chicago, will give the during the week of March 17 in connec- of 11 knots per hour. Her length is 215 118 is his preference for the hearing.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str St Leonards (Br), Bennett, Rotter-Str Melrose, Frostad, Louisburg, C B

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey,

Str Edison Light, Meech, Sewalls Point. Steam lighter Reliance, Merriam, Newburyport

Tug Ontario, Howes, New York, twg bgs J H Rutter, Cadosa and David Wal

Tug Mars, Derrickson, Philadelphia, Tug H A Mathis, Ross, Gloucester, Tug Hugh Ross, from Stockton, twg

bge R & R L Co No 7
Sch John J. Perry, Nelson, Rockport Cleared

Str Esparta (Br), Mader, Port Limon; str Lexington, Nickerson, Philadelphia; Dingley, Linscott, Portland.

Sailed

Tgs Valley Forge, Philadelphia, twg bgs Buck Ridge and Suffolk; Gettysburg, do, twg bgs Tabor, Ashland and Manheim; Mars, New York, twg bgs Rondout, Pittston and Troy; H A Mathis, Gloucester, twg sch Diana, p m, 19; Sadie Ross, Scituate, twg sch Vera B Roberts, do; Ontario, twg bg J H Rutter, Beverly; strs Newton, Baltimore; Indian, Norfolk; Lexington, Philadelphia; Herman Winter, New York.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Jos J Cuneo, St Marc; Maracas, Port Spain; Creole, New Orleans; Lo-Three days late, the British steamer renzo, Newport News; Dronning Maud, St. Lenards, Captain O'Donnell, arrived Macoris; Bristol City, Bristol and Swantoday from Rotterdam. Unusually se- sea; Berwind, Porto Rico; Santa Clara vere conditions were encountered all the way. The steamer brught 7600 tons of Norfolk; Princess Anne, do and do; Pawgeneral cargo, about half of which is for nee, Philadelphia; Florizel, St Johns, N Boston and the rest Philadelphia. Charles, F, and Halifax; North Star, Portland;

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19-Arrd, strs Sosua, Santa Marta; Mountfields, Jacksonville

Clrd, str Grampian Range, Nyborg, Odense and Naskov; Valdura, Amsterland. He obtained temporary work there dam; Vauxhall, Daiquiri; Ooland, Nor-Sld. strs Powhatan, Providence; Mer-

rimack, Jacksonville via Savannah; Nor-Pad down Sparrows Point, tg Cumberland, for Boston, twg bgs Nos. 15 and 5. CHARLESTON, S C, Feb 19—Arrd,

str Matilda Weems, Baltimore via Georgetown, S C.

Sld. str Lillie, Santa Marta.

CAPE HENRY, Feb 19-Psd in, strs Argo, Philadelphia for Baltimore; Barotse, do for do; sch Mary W Bowen. Providence for do.

Psd out, str Geo E Warren, Newport News for Warren; tgs Coastwise, and John Scully, each with two bgs; Georges Creek, twg bgs Nos 9, 19 and 24, for NEW ORLEANS Feb 19-Arrd, stre

Horace, Santos via Rio Janeiro and Vicoria; Antares, Belize; steam sch Frances Cld. strs Rathlin Head. Belfast; Signe.

Mobile: Sparta, Galveston; Orleanian, Port Limon via Bocas del Toro; Marowyne, Port Limon via Belize, Port Barrios. Porto Cortez and Bluefields: bk Sachsen, Cadiz.

Sld from Port Eads, strs Saba, Hull via Bremen; Cerea, Genoa via Norfolk; Comus. New York: Lucia. Ancona via Galveston Barcelona, Venice and Trieste: It is reported that almost a half ton of Pio IX, Barcelona via Cadiz and Tarraambergris has been found by the steam gona; Cartago, Bocas del Toro via Port Limon and Colon.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb 19-Sld, strs Alette, Havana; J H Devereaux, Boston. NORFOLK, Feb 19-Arrd, strs Durham. Mobile and left for Antwern: Aureole, Port Arthur, and cld for Hamburg; Tyskland, Nipe, and left for New York; Katfos, Newport News; bgs Car-

Sld, str Clumberlall, Cristobal. Psd out Cape Henry, Kansan, for Bremen; Cronshagen for Esbjeng; San Dustano, for Manchester via Liverpool: Potomac, Dublin and Birkenhead; Lovland, for Preston, Cuba; Christian Michelsen, for Cristobal

S. S. FRIEDA NEARS HER DESTINATION

Accepted after trials by the owners the Union Sulphur Company of New ship Frieda, launched at the yards of last October, is now well on her way to New York. Wednesday she was assisted Capt. Arthur N.-McGray by the tug Confidence. A wireless report received here Wednesday evening gave her position as 176 miles east of Ambrose channel at

J. R. Gordon, traffic manager of the York, the designer of the craft, are pasadelphia and Portsmouth.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Sallings from Havi
La Tournine, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York.
Chicago, for New York.
La Lorraine, for New York.
La Provence for New York.
Ningara, for New York.
France, for New York.
La Tournine, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York.
La Lournine, for New York.
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Sailings from Havre

Sallings from Antwerp

Sailings from Rotterdan

Sailings from Genoa

Sallings from Trieste

Sailings from Flume

Sailings from Copenhagen

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco
Nippon Maru, for Hongkong....
Sailings from Scattle

Sallings from Tacoma · Panama Maru, for Hongkong ..

EASTBOUND

Alice, for New York.
Martha Washington, for New York
Argentina, for New York.
Oceania, for New York.

Hellig Olav, for New York..... Oscar II., for New York...... C. F. Tietgen for New York... United States, for New York...

*Sado Maru, for Hongkong

Caronia, for New York.

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

George Washington for New York Neckar, for New York Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Rhein, for New York

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York
*Baltic, for Liverpool.
K's'n Auguste Victoria, Hamburg
*La Provence, for Havre.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.........
Candad, for Mediterranean ports.
*George Washington, for Bremen.
*Hamburg, for Mediterranean pts
Kursk, for Rotterdam.....
*Majestic, for Southampton.....
Minnetonka, for London......
New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam
*Finland, for Antwerp....
*Stampalla, for Mediterranean pts.
*France, for Havre.
Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports
*President Grant, for Hamburg...
*United States, for Copenhagen...
Uranium, for Rotterdam...
Madoung, for Mediterranean norts
*Sailings from Boston Sailings from New York

Feb. 26
Feb. 27
Feb. 28
Kroonland, for New York...
Finland, for New York...
Lapland, for New York...
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Kroonland, for New York... Sailings from Boston Winifredian, for Liverpool...... Numidian, for Glasgow..... Saifings from Philadelphia

Stampalla, for Mediterranean ports Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg.... Manitou, for Antwerp.... Sallings from Portland, Me. Ionian, for Glasgow... Canada, for Liverpool... Teutonic, for Liverpool... Scotian, for Glasgow... Dominion, for Liverpool. Cymric, for Liverpool. Parisian, for Glasgow...

Sallings from Halifax, N.

All sailings from Montreal
All sailings from St. John, Halifax or
Portland, Me., during winter. WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Mauretania, for New York.
Arable, for Boston.
Lake Champlain, for St. John.
Cymric, for Halifax....
California, for New York.
Haverford, for Philadelphia.
Baltic, for New York.
Carpathia, for Boston.
Campania, for New York.
Cannda, for Portland.
Lake Manitoba, for St. John.
Bohemian, for Boston.
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Dominion, for Portland,
Mauretania, for New York
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Devonian, for Boston.
Franconia, for New York
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Sailings from London

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Kaiser Wilhelm II. for New York.
Philadelphia, for New York.
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St. Paul, for New York
George Washington, for New York
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Sailings from Glasgow

Pennsylvania for New York.
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President Lincoln, for New York.
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Patricia for New York.
Graf Waidersee, for Philadelphia.
President Grant, for New York.
Amerika, for New York.
Amerika, for New York.

Michigan

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday at at 1 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday

and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post unils for Januaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post unils for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday at 12 noon, Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Monday at 5 p. m.

Tenyo Maru.... San Fran. Mon., 24, 6 p.m. Seattle Maru.... Tacoma, Thurs., 27, 6 p.m. A U S Transport San Fran., Fri., 28, 6 p.m. Ipplues
China, Japan and Karea.
Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines...
Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook islands and New
Zealand, specially addressed for Australia
Hawaii, Samoan islands, New Zealand (ex-

was 28 miles west of Sand Key at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

88 Metapan, from Santa Marta, etc., for New York, was 252 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

88 Huron, from Jacksonville for New York, was 237 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

88 El Segundo, New Orleans for Buenos Aires, was 23 miles from Great Isaacs at 7 p. m. Monday.

88 Bristol City (Br), Swansea for New York, passed Nantucket at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

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Gay. SS Mexicano (Nor), Gothenburg for Galveston, was 265 miles east of Cape Race at 100 m Wednesday.

SS Suff Point (Br), London for Philadelphia, passed Nantucket at 10:40 a. m. Wednesday.

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SS Latimer, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 30 miles east of Sabine bar at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

SS City of St. Louis, Savannah for New York, was 445 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

SS Est Sud, Galveston for Norfolk, was off Cape Cod at 5:40 p. m. Wednesday.

SS Gulfoll, Sabine for Beverly was 400 miles south of Beverly at noon Wednesday.

SS Enrudian (Br), New York for Bermuda, was 140 miles southed Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

SS Proteus, New York for New Orleans, was 78 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

SS City of Memphia, Savannah for Boston, was 105 miles north of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

SS Currier, New York for Matanzas, was 600 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

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SS Currier, New York for Boston, was 600 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

SS Juniata, Norfolk for Boston, was 600 miles northeast of Winter Quarter light-ship at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

SS Kershaw, Boston for Norfolk, was 50 miles northeast of Winter Quarter light-ship at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

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Sailings from Hougkong Sailings from Yokohama Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco... Inaba Maru, for Seattle......

Sallings from Honolulu Ventura, for San Francisco...... Korea, for San Francisco...... Zealandia, for Vancouver. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco. Sailings from Sydney Manuka, for San Francisco

*Carrier United States mail.

Incoming Steamships at Boston DUE TODAY Leonarda Louisburg, C. B... Feb. 16 duties Calcutta Jan. 1 officer. Copenhagen via Shields Secon Arkansas Glasgow Ruenos Aires Hull Feb. 9 nautics. Feb. 14 The no Aranmore DUE SUNDAY Sangstad DUE MONDAY DUE TUESDAY DUE WEDNESDAY

By Wireless SS Freida, Boston for New York, was 176 miles east of Ambrose channel at 7 p. m. Wednesday. p. m. Wednesday.

SS Prinzess Irene, Naples for New York,
was 540 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon
Wednesday; docks 8 a. m. Friday.
SS France, Havre for New York, was
1225 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11:15
son, detached from the navy Amerika, for New York.

Kaiseri Auguste Victoria, for N.Y.
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Amerika, for New York.

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Sallings from Bremen
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FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 22

Conveyed by Mail closes Supple at Boston P.O. mail closes Fri., 21, 8 a.m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 7 a. m. Feb. 17.

Parcel post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rall to Florida, thence by freamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 3 n. h. m.
l'ierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 7 a.
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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY/ Conveyed by Mail closes at Steamship— Via Boston P. O.

Tabiti Sau Fran., Fri., 28, 6 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shaughal or Japanese parcel tost emuot be sent via Canada. North Manchurla is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders WASHINGTON -- The resignation of First Lieut. W. H. Myers, medical reservo

corps, accepted, effective May 1. Col, F. Baker, ordnance department, will Feb. 22 make two visits per month during March and April to the Carpenter Steel Company, Reading, Pa., and to Philadelphia

to inspect materials. Maj. D. L. Tate, third cavalry, attached to fifth cavalry, and relieved from present duties and report March 1 to commanding

Second Lieut. W. C. Sherman, Corps engineers, report to acting chief signal officer of the army for temporary duty for five days for consultation on seve-

The name of First Lieut. A. G. Pendleton, C. A. C., placed on list detached officers, and the name of First Lieut. W. J. Buttgenbach, removed from and as-Feb. 16 signed to one hundred and twenty-ninta

mpany, C. A. C. The name of Maj. W. E. Ellis, C. A. C., placed on list of detached officers, and the name of Maj. F. W. Coe removed

therefrom. Navy Orders Ensign E. H. Conner, resignation to take effect Feb. 20, 1913, withdrawn, Surgeon F. L. Benton, detached from

Passed Assistant Surgeon F. M. Munson, detached from the navy recruiting day. station at Hartford, Conn., to duty on Passed Assistant Surgeon E. P. Huff,

Assistant Surgeon D. C. Post, detached from the naval medical school to navy yard, New York, N. Y.

Asst. Surgeon C. F. Charlton, detached from the naval medical school, to navy recruiting station, Hartford, Conn. Asst. Surgeon W. E. Findeisen, de-

tached from the naval medical school, to duty on board Prairie. Asst. Surgeon C. C. Wood, detached from the naval medical school, to duty

on board Prairie. Asst. Surgeon C. H. Dragoo, detached from the naval medical school, to duty n board army transport Meade. Acting Asst. Dental Surgeon J. W.

Crandall, appointed an acting assistant lental surgeon in the navy from Feb.

Movements of Naval Vessels The Abarenda at Manila. The Farragut at Mare island.

The Sterling at Newport News. The Cyclops at Guantanamo. The Orion left Guantanamo for Hamp-

The Mars left Guantanamo for Vera The Tacoma at Key West. The Denver at Acajutla. The Quiros left Hankow for Shanghai.

The North Carolina at Boston. Navy Notes Wireless communication between the scout cruiser Salem and the new radio station at Arlington, Va., which is undergoing final acceptance tests, has thus far been successfully maintained. The Salem is proceeding across the Atlantic ocean and Tuesday afternoon was 1000 miles at sea. The contract for the new station

3000 miles. Approval has been given by the navy department of the model of the Maine emorial table of O. Keck of New York.

calls for communication over a radius of

Stock Market Prices Somewhat Unsteady

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THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received

Wheat-Small recessions were regis

is slow with flour advices bearish. Outside interest in the market is light.

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*Homestake

Illinois Cent...

Inter-Met ...

Kresge Co .

Mackay Cos

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IRREGULAR TONE

More Cheerful Aspect in European Situation Reflected Slightly in New York Market

LOCALS UNSTEADY

Early prices in the New York stock market today indicated a much improved sentiment. Here and there prices were inclined to sag but in the majority of cases higher quotations obtained during the first few minutes. The improvement was attributed to the better sentiment abroad regarding the Balkan situ-

Tennessee Copper which has been advancing the last few days was strong again this morning. Amalgamated Cop per also was in better demand. An advance in London metal prices helped the

There was some selling of U. S. Steel and Union Pacific after the opening transactions and prices shaded off materially. Toward the end of the first half hour the entire market began to decline.

Calumet & Arizona was among the strongest features of the local coppers. Fractional improvement was noted most of the issues traded in during the early part of the session, followed by an Gen Motor.

then improved a point before midday.

United States Rubber was up ½ at Harvester m the opening at 621/4 and declined more than a point. Goodrich opened unchanged at 42 and after sagging off fractionally recovered. Woolworth opened Inter-Met pf 5914 off % at 95 and dropped 2 points further. Int Paper pf....... 44 4 Sears Roebuck was off ¼ at the opening at 195¼ and dropped to 193½ before midday. Tennessee Copper was up 1¼ at the opening and sagged off fractionat the opening and sagged off fraction-

United Fruit was conspicuously weak On the local exchange. It opened unchanged at 172 and declined to 167, recovering 2 points before midday. Osceola L-W Co 1st pf........... 102 4 Pneumatic preferred was up a point at 21 and improved fractionally.

Some of the specialties were under heavy pressure during the early after- Mex Petrol May Co pf..... Further sharp losses were sus- Miami tained by Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Mo Pac Studebaker, Brooklyn Union, National Nat Biscutt. Biscuit, Texas Oil and May Stores. De. Nat Enameling ... clines in these issues amounted to three and four points each.

RAILWAY EARNINGS Norf & West

clines in these issues amounted to three	N R of M 2d pf 23 %		23 %	23 %	а
and four points each.	Nevada Con 16%		16%	16%	4
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RAILWAY EARNINGS	Norf & West107 14	10712	107 14	107 14	1
	North American 79	79	78 %	78 34	1
BALTIMORE & OHIO	Nor Pacific115 34	116	115	11514	1
January- Increase	Ont & West 30 1/4	30 14	30 %	30 14	1
Oper revenue \$8,404,005 \$1,833,883	Pac Mail 26 1/2	2616	2612	26 1/2	1
Net op rev 2,100,015 801,787 From July 1—	Pennsylvania11814	1181/2	118 16	118 14	1
Oper rev 60.835.343 7.360.837	People's Gas 109 1/2	110	109 1/2	110	1
Net op rev 18,124,243 1,962,421	Pettibone 251/2	251/2	2512	2514	1
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN	Pitts Coal 20 %	20%	20%	20%	1
January (estimate) -	Pitts Coal pf 86 14	8614	84 1/2	84 1/2	1
Gross earnings \$375,000 \$75,922 Exps., taxes les other	Ry Steel Spring 301/2	30 1/2	30	30	1
Income 275,000 98 377	Pressed Steel pf 98	931/2	93	98!2	1
Total income 100,000 47,545		159	159	159	1
Fixed charges 90,000 8,374 Surplus 10,000 39,172	Ray Con 17	17	17	17	1
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-	Reading130 /8	159 14	157 %	158	1
VILLE	Rock Island 22 %	22%	22 18	221/2	1
Second week Feb \$120,403 \$6,779	Rock Island pf 39	39	39	39	1
From July 1 4,398,850 310,136	Rumely Co 76	76	69	69 %	1
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA	Rumely Copf 93	93	91	91	1
Second week Feb \$259,100 *\$20,800	Seaboard A L 1834	18 34	18 %	18%	1
From July 1 8,972,000 1,900	Seaboard A L pf 46	46	451/2	451/2	ł
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MASSACHUSETTS GAS COMPANIES	*Studebaker pf 89	89	88 1/2	881/2	1
The combined net earnings available	Southern Ry pf 79 %	79 %	79	79	I
for dividends of the subsidiary companies	Tenn Copper 37 14	3714	36	36	ı
of the Massachusetts Gas Company for	Texas Co114	114	114	114	le
January were \$293,686, an increase of	Texas Pacific 18	18	18	18	1
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with the corresponding month a year ago.	Union B & P 6	6	5%	5%	d
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or 10.68 per cent.	Union Pacific pf 87	87	87	87	1
	United Ry Inv 26	26	26	26	11
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LONDON - The Bank of England's	U.S. Express 53	53	53	53	p
	U S Re C & I 70	71	70	71	E'

US Rubber.

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Westinghouse

*Ex-dividend.

minimum rate of discount remained unchanged at 5 per cent today.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Cloudy, probably local rains tonight or Friday; moderate south winds, becoming variable.

A well defined disturbance central over Ontario is causing cloudy weather with rain or snow and very high temperatures for the season of the year in the lake, region. Rain was also reported from the guif and south Atlantic districts. An area of high pressure central over South Dakota is producing pleasant weather with a marked fall in temperature in the Northwest. the following from their Chicago corretered in the wheat markets due princi-

TEMPERATURE TODAY

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NEW YORK STOCKS BETTER EUROPEAN

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	Am Linseed Oil pf _ 2	В	28	271/2	27
	Am Loco 3	7	37 16	36	36
	Am Smelting 7	01/6	70%	69 %	69
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	Am Sugar11		116		116
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1	Con Gas132		132 1/2	132	132
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1	Deere & Co pf 98	74	98%	98 %	983
1	Denver 20	24	20 4	20 %	20 %
1	Erle 1-1 - 29	14	29 4	28 %	29
1	Erie 1st pf 44	34	99/2	93/2	93
1	Erie 2d pf 35 Gen Electric139	74	30%	30.2	30 %
1	Gen Electric139	_ 1	33	1.58 74	138 %

The U. S. Gypsum Company has delared the regular quarterly dividend of

usual quarterly dividend of % of 1 per Shannon 10 % cent on its common stock, payable Shattuck & Ariz 22 ½

regular quarterly dividend of I per cent Union Pacific rts 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 fornia declared regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its first pre- U & Steel pf . ferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of Utah-Apex 1%

clared the regular monthly dividends of Victoria ... able March 1 to stockholders of record Winona

The Utilities Improvement Company has ordered the regular monthly divi dends of 1/4 of 1 per cent on its preferred and 1-6 of 1 per cent on its common stock, both payable March 1 to stock of Am T&Teon 4 1/2 s rets fl pd 103 1/2 103 1/2

The directors of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company have declared a quar- Western 1el 5s..... terly dividend of \$10 a share. This com pares with \$12 declared three months ago and \$8 a year ago. The dividend is payable March 20 to stockholders of

The International Silver Company de clared usual quarterly dividend of 134 per cent and a dividend of 1/4 of 1 per cent on account of deferred cumulative dividends on its preferred stock, payable April 1. Books close Feb. 25, reopen following: April 2. A dividend of 1 per cent also was declared to apply to deferred cumulative dividends of the preferred stock, payable May 15. Books close May 1.

and reopen May 16. Pneumatic Service Company the following dividends were declared: on the first preferred stock a semi-annual dividend stock of record March 10. This amounts to \$1.75 a share. On the second preferred stock a semi-annual dividend of 11/2 per cent payable March 31 to stock of record March 10. This amounts to 75 cents a share and is an increase in the annual rate paid on this second preferred stock

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9	its European Bureau	Amalgamated 68 1/2	68 1/2		67
	LONDON-Mexican securities firm.	Am Ag Chem 51 1/2	511/2		51
ź	Markets generally better at the close.	Am Ag Chem pf 97 %		9734	97
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í	LONDON-A more cheerful appearance	1 4 O 448 14	116	115 1/2	115
	of the securities markets today was due	Am Sugar rts 4c		115%	115
	to persistence of belief that the Balkan	The second second	5e	31	3
	situation is improving. Consols hardened.	Amoskeag	132 1/2		132
	Home rails after some betterment paused	Amoskeng pl 99 1/2	72	72	72
	on the strike the some betterment paused		99 1/2		99
	on the strike threatened on the Midland	Am Woolen 18	18	18	18
	railway.	Am Woolen pf 78 1/2	78 34	78	78
	American railway issues advanced fol-	Am Zinc 29 %	29 %	29 1/6	29
	lowing New York's lead of yesterday.	Ariz Com 234	2 %	234	2
1	Buoyancy reappeared in Canadian Pa-	Atl Gulf & W I pf 10 %	10%	10%	103
4	cifie.	Boston & Albany212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2	212
1		Boston Elevate 1110	110	110	110
J	Mexican railway descriptions acted		203 1/2	203 1/2	203
ı	well, but foreigners and mines hesitated.	Butte & Sup 32 %	32 %	32 14	32
1	Rubbers were weak on the depression in	Calumet & Ariz 61	61 %	60 %	603
1	the trade.	Calumet & Hecla450	450	445	445
1	De Beers shaded 1-16 to 21. Rio Tintos	Centennial 14	14	- 14	14
1	gained 1/2 to 723/6.	Chicago June pf105	105	105	105
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1	THE LONDON WARNES STORE	Copper Range 431/2	43 1/2	43	43
ı	THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE	Fast Butta 1134	12	11%*	113
1	Consols money 74% Advance	Edison Elec283	283	282	282 1
1		Fitchburg pl122	122	122	122
1	Amalgamated 68	Franklin 6	6	6	6
ı	Atchison	Ga Ry & Elec pl 84	84	84	84
1	Daitimore & Onio	General Elec139	139	138 %	139
1	Chesapeake & Ohio 721/6	General Elec fract 14	14.10	13.80	14.1
ı	Chicago-Great Western 1512	Giroux 2%	2%	2%	25
I	St. Paul	Granby 59 %	59 %	58 %	59 %
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-		Kerr Lake 3%	.3%	3%	- 33
1	Ontario & Western 301/2	Keweenaw 214	216	216	24
1	Pennsylvania	Lake Copper 1374	14	1334	13%
1	Southern Railway 2614	Mason Valley 7%	734	716	73

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BONDS

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by the Christian Science) Monitor, Feb. 20)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and

Atlanta, Ga.—J. Buchman; U. S. Baltimore—M. Samuels of M. Samuels & Co.; Copley-Plaza. Baltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House; Essex.

Philadelphia-M. P. Register of Litt

- 27 - 36 %

46

Nor Texas Elec110 110 110 110 NYNH&H127% 127% 127% 127%

218

47% 47%

25

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22 ¾ 67 16 ¾

10%

48 14

1% 9%

21/2 21/2

22

36 %

1%

Mass El pf ...

Mergenthaler .

Nevada Cons.

North Lake ..

Pond Creek Coal 23

Sup & Boston

U S Smelting.

CB&Qjt4s

Cominion Coal 5s.

N E Cotton Yarn 5s ..

Utah Copper..... 5116

West End com....... 81 West End pf...... 97

New Arcadian...

Mass Gas.

Mohawk

Nipissin 7.

Ojibway ...

DIVIDENDS

New York Air Brake declared regular Old Dominion....... 46 quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, pay- Osceola. able March 18 to stock of record March 4. National Lead Company declared the Sun guarterly dividend of 34 of 1 per Ray Cons 17

The Lamson Company declared a divi- Superlor. amounts to 50 cents a share.

record March 21.

At a meeting of directors of American of 31/2 per cent, payable March 31 to

BOSTON STOCKS

11/4 per cent, payable March 31.

March 31. dend of 2 per cent payable March 31 to stock of record March 10. This divided 7 Tamarack 27 stock of record March 10. This dividend

The Reading Company declared the Trinity The General Chemical Company of Cal-U 8 Smelting pf 48 14

Utah Cons. The Cities Service Company has de-

record Feb. 21.

from 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

NEW YORK-Cotton opening. March 12.06@ 12.07, May 11.93 bid, June 11.81@ 11.85, July 11.86@11.87, August 11.72 bid,

somewhat by a good fall of moisture.

Cables were a shade below expectations.

More favorable crop accounts from India

were received and liberal Argentine exports were expected for the week.

Foreign political news did not have much influence.

Export inquiry was reported as fair out to important sales were claimed.

Steady, 1 point lower to 3 points higher.

LIVERPOOL (2-p. m.)—Sales spot cotton 10,000 bales, including 9700 American, association cordially invites all visiting but and steady, 3 to 7 points off from previous close; February-March 6.48, March-April 6.47½, May-June 6.47½.

CAB COUMDUS, Ind.—W. T. Parker; U. S. Milwaukee, Wis.—A. H. Weinbrenner, J. Shoe Co.; Essex.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting but and information bureau, 166 Essex street. Boston. The Christian Science Moultor is on file.)

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cars of Pressed Steel Car Company

BUT SMALLER NET

FOR PEOPLE'S GAS

Company Does Heaviest

Business in Its History

CHICAGO-People's Gas Light & Coke Am T & T ev Company of Chicago closed a successful fiscal year on Dec. 31 last, from the point of view of gross revenues, but its net was smaller than in the previous year. The full 7 per cent dividend for the year was earned, however, with a balance to spare, amounting to about \$200,000, Surplus available for dividends was equal to 7.54 per cent on the \$35,000,000 outstanding capital stock, as compared with 8.92 per cent in the previous year.

It appears from the foregoing that the company charging 80c per thousand for C gas—the rate for 1912—barely got C through the twelvemonth period with its full dividend earned. But, with the substantial increase of nearly \$500,000 in gross revenues, it seems almost incredible that the net should have sustained a falling off of over \$250,000. The report, D however, furnishes no information what- D ever explaining the increased expense account. Therefore, nothing remains but to accept the bare figures given in the report as being the lowest operating cost in possible without skimping in the maintenance department.

For a number of years past the com- L pany's operating ratio to gross revenues has shown an annual increase and in 1912 was the largest on record, having been 62.71 per cent, as against 60 per cent in 1911, 53.57 per cent in 1905 and 48.94 per N cent in 1900. In view of the rapid growth in gross business of the company it is surprising that the operating costs should 25'4 have shown so large a proportionate increase, as many utility companies that N have expanded their earnings in the past have been able to hold operating costs | On down to a minimum.

has earned an average of 7.75 per cent Ray Con 6s. per annum on its present outstanding Reading 4s stock, clearly indicating that the 7 per cent dividend is in no imminent danger of being reduced.

Herewith are presented the actual earnings available for dividends for the past 14 fiscal periods: Balance for dividends, \$38,001,739; dividends paid, \$28,-424,255; surplus over dividends, \$9,- St Paul 4s.

50 168 1/2 577,484. The foregoing balance available for 48 4 dividends is equal to 108.57 per cent on St L Iron Mt 5s. ... 62 4 62 6 61 4 61 4 ... 108 4 108 4 108 4 61 4 the \$35,000,000 outstanding capital stock stL&sFgl. or at the annual rate of 7.75 per cent, 1% 9% 9% 9% 9% 51% 51% 51%

Depreciation allowances for 1912 were the largest in the history of the company, but the increase in this respect was only normal, when comparison in previous refunding 5 per cent gold bonds also resulted in swelling the interest payment | Va 6s Brown Bros. by some \$134,000, so that a loss of nearly Wabash Pitts ctf4. \$500,000 was sustained in the balance available for dividends. It is stated that he increased cost of materials utilized in the manufacture of gas was responsible Westinghouse ev to some extent for the higher operating and depreciation costs for the year, although no mention of this important feature is made in the annual report.

At the close of 1912 the company had 2717 miles of street mains, 573,118 3s registered....1021/2 meters, 353,794 gas stoves, 16,445 public lamps and 93,148 are lamps. These fig- 4s registered.....113 4 114 4 ures represent substantial gains over the previous years, although the number of are lamps was 1745 less than in 1911, Panama 1938...100% leather buyers in Boston today are the this being the first time in 10 years that a loss has been shown in this respect. People's Gas is a well-organized and

efficient property and its territory is growing rapidly. The demands of the Braddock, Pa.—Charlie Rose of Rose & is clearly reflected in the building of Co. U. S.
Chattahooga, Tenn.—E. A. Heard of Miller Bros.; Essex.
Chicago.—J. F. Pratt of Smith-Wallace Shoe Co.; 181 Essex st.
Chicago, Ill.—F. A. Case and Stanley Longmire of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Tenn .- E. A. Heard of some 41 miles of additional new mains

Chicago, Ill.—F. A. Case and Stanley Longmire of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago—S. Axman of Selz, Schwab & Co.; Adams. Cleveland, O.—G. W. Greber of Adams & Ford; Essex. Montgomery, Ala.—E. T. Naftel of Naftel. Nistod Shoc Co.; U. S. Nashville, Tenn.—W. Evans Richardson and R. H. Vaughn of Richardson Shoc Co.; U. S. Dittled slights.—M. D. Richardson Shoc NOT SO FAVORABLE

ek	Bros. Richmond. VaJ. H. Patterson of	HUI UU INVUIRUIT	
ch @ d,	Stephen. Putney & Co.; Touraine. San Francisco. Cal.—Chester Williams of Williams Marvin Co.; 125 Lincoln st. Santiago. Cuba—Jose Escapa and Pedro Montane; U. S. Selma. Ala.—Albert Meyer of Meyer & Elkin; Adams. Van Wert. O.—E. B. Coombs of J. L.	Southern Pacific Company reports for fiscal year ended June 30 last: Increase \$3.552,050	
t-	Columbus ford W W Dont	Ralance	1

dividends is equal to 7.92 per cent on the \$272.675,730 stock outstanding, as com- July pared with 9.35 per cent in previous year. 12.98 per cent in 1910 and 9.84 per cent July

THE SUGAR MARKET

both months; May up 3/4 to 9s 111/4d. yield 3.85 and 3.90 per cent



A recent financial article says: "Money is not well distributed and

that will be more and more the situation as the control of banks and lending institutions becomes concentrated." 'Tis a wise man who divides his bank accounts. This bank is independent and ultra-conservative. It never loans to its Directors nor participates in promoting speculative issues, and avoids elaboration of administration and premises.

NEW YORK BONDS

Surplus Available for Divi-NEW YORK-Following are the transdends Less Than Last Year actions in bonds on the New York stock exchange, giving the high, low and last 140 cs oranges, 1150 bags peanuts, 150 sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

WILL I GO T CA	100/2	100/2	100/2	4 hva 6 an 142 L
Am W Paper 5s	8914	8914	89 14	4 bxs figs, 145 b
Armour 4 1/2 s	91	91	91	425 bxs macaron
Atch ev 5s	101 %	101 %	101%	4
Atch ev 4s 1960	100 1/6	100 %	100%	
Atchison 4s	96%	96 %	96 %	PRO
Atlantic C L 4s	94%	9414	94 1/2	INO
Atlantie C Lelt	90%	9034	90 %	-
Baft & Ohio 41	97	96 %	96 %	Dest
Balt & Ohlo ev wl	95%	95 76	95%	Bost
8 & O So 3 1/2 8	97	90	90	Apples 1111 bl
Beth Steel 5s	95%	9534	95 %	Florida oranges 2
Cal Gas & El 54	95 %	95 %	9534	cocoanuts 220 b
Central Leather 51	95 14	95 14	95 14	raisins 47 bxs, fi
Central Pacific 1sts	95 16	-95 1/6	9516	peanuts 1980 bg
has & Ohio ev	90%	90%	90%	
Ches & Ohio 54	109 %	109 1/6	109%	potatoes 18,960 b
B & Q 4s	95 14	95 1/6	95 1/6	bbls, onions 2662
B & Q GM 44	95	94 %	95	Boston F
chi & Gt West 4	76	76	76	
hi R I & P 4s	9314	9314	93.14	Today, 1542 pl
ol Southern 4s	94	93 34	9334	Bos
el & Hudson fd	99	99	99	Flour-Spring
Denver 44	88%	88 %	8834	
Detroit Un Rys 41/2 s	74	7334	73 34	ter patents \$5.30
rie gen lien	75	75	75	\$4.20@4.70, winte
rie cv A		80	80	winter clears \$4.8
rie gen 4s	8514	8514	8514	sacks \$3.80@4.25
rle cv B	74	74	74 .	Millfeed-Sprin
aspiration rets 2 pd	100 15	1001/2	100 16	ter bran \$24@24
n R T 5s	103%	103 %	103%	dlings \$23.50@27
nter Met 4 4 s	7334	79 %	7934	mixed feed \$24.5
ack Steel 1923	9614	9614	96.5	
fissouri Pac cv	871/2	871/2	871/2	Corn-Spot No
R of Mex 4s	77	77	77	yellow 581/2c, yell
Y C & L S 312 s	77 12	7714	771/2	low 581/2@59c, N
Y Ry 4s	77	76 %	76 %	yellow 571/2@58c
Y Ry 54	59%	59	59 14	Hay-No. 1 8
Y 3 1/2 s 1954	84 34	84 34	84%	19.50, No. 3 \$15
Y City 4s 1953	97	97	97	13.50.
Y City 4 1/28	104	104	104	Straw-Oat \$1
Y NH & H 6:	1221/2	1221/2	1221/2	
orfolk & West ev	103	106	106	21.50.
otfolk & West 4s	971/2	971/2	9716	Oats-No. 1 cli
orfolk & West 4 1/2s wi	104%	104 %	104 %	clipped white 400
or Pac 4s	9714	97	97	391/2c, ship fancy
nt & West 4:		911/2	911/2	lbs 40@401/2c, res
re Short Line 4s		90%	90%	36 lbs 39@391/2c.
re Short L 5s	107	107	107	Eggs-Fancy n
neifie T & T 5s	100	100	100	26, eastern extra
enn ev	97	96 %	97	20, eastern extra

GOVERNMENT BONDS

92 14

1101/2

91 4

7934

8114

93%

571/2

25 1/2

97%

Rock Island fd...... Seaboard A L 4s

St Paul ev rets

Third Ave 5s adj......

West Maryland 4s

Western Union 4 1/2 s

Union Pacific fd.

92 14

9114

102 14

93%

Bid. Asked Opening-Bid. Asked. 100% 101% 101% do coupon...113 ½ 114 ½ 113 ½ do coupon...113 ½ 114 ¼ 113 ¾ Panama 2s...100 ½ 101 ¼ 100 ½ 114 14

BOSTON CURB

CHICAGO BOARD

341/4

TAX-EXEMPT BONDS

Merrill, Oldham & Co. are mailing to NEW YORK-Domestic and raw sugar their patrons a list of four per cent regin the meantime domestic cash inquiry ship has been offered at \$2250 net to be built by Barney & Smith; Norfolk markets unchanged. London beets firmer; istered bonds that are tax exempt in buyer, off \$100 from that of last few & Western, 300 steel underframe freight February and March up 3/4 to 9s 9d for Massachusetts. They sell at prices to

PRODUCE

Arrivals

es walnuts, 200 es 200 half es 200 ets ou-

106 1 106 1 106 1 anges, 220 bags peanuts, 45 bxs raisins, bxs dates, 123 cts pines,

VISIONS

ton Receipts bls, cranberries 24 bbls. 2760 bxs, lemons 378 bxs, gs, pineapples 128 cts, gs 4 bxs, dates 145 bxs, s, med oranges 140 cs. ush, sweet potatoes 126

bush. Poultry Receipts kgs; last year, holiday.

ston Prices patents \$4.80@5.10, win-@5.75, Kansas in sacks er straights \$5.10@5.30, 0@5.10, spring clears in

ng bran \$23@23.50, win-1.50, red dog \$29, mid-50, cottonseed meal \$31, 0@27.50.

. 2 yellow 59c, No. 3 llow 58c, ship No. 2 yel-No. 3 yellow 58@581/2c, 21@22, No. 2 \$18.50@

@15.50, stock \$12.50@ 13@13.50, rye \$20.50@

ipped white 41c, No. 2 No. 3 clipped white 40 lbs 401/2@41c, 38 38 lbs 391/2@40c, reg

23@24, western best

Butter-Northern creamery 35@36c, western best 341/2@35c. Beans—Pea choice, per bu \$2.50@2.55; California small white, \$3.30@3.35; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60; red kidneys,

Cornmeal-Bag meal \$1.15@1.17, granulated \$3.45, bolted \$3.40.

Lard-Pure, in tierces, 12c; rendered, 14c; loose, raw leaf, 13c. Onions—Native, per bu box, 65@75c; Connecticut valley, per 100-lb bag 60@ 90c; Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.35; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, 60@90c.

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@3.50. Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl \$0@10 (late varieties); per crate, \$3@,

Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag \$1.25@1.30, sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1. 99 Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7 10c; eagle tablets 5 90c; cubes 485. cutloaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50; granulated, 25-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80; diamond A, 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c;

extra C's, 4@4.20c; yellow C's, 3.75@ Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.65; granulated, 25-lb bags and under,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

4.65@4.90.

Boston Receipts Today-3548 ths 4590 bxs 168,085 lbs utter, 255 bxs cheese, 4785 cs eggs.

1912-Holiday. New York Receipts Today-6205 pkgs butter, 2232 bxs

ieese, 14,995 cs eggs. 1912-Holiday Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19-Egg mkt steady

CHICAGO, Feb. 19-Butter steady; ex 351/2c, No. 1 pkg stk 201/2c; rects 4984. Eggs strong and higher; firsts 181/4c, or.

dinary firsts 16@ 17e; rects 6403. Liverpool Cheese Canadian, new white 63.6 pkgs; new colored 65.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways 40%, Cambria Steel 50%, Electric Storage Battery 511/2, Gen Asphalt pfd tre 731/4, Lehigh Nav tru 90, Lehigh Valley 781/4. Pennsylvania Steel pfd 93, Philadelphia Co 47, Philadelphia Co pfd 40%. Philadelphia Electric 23, Philadelphia Rapid Tr etfs 26%, Philadelphia Traction 501/4, Union Traction 501/4, United Gas Imp 89%.

BOARD OF TRADE CLOSING CHICAGO-The Board of Trade with be closed Tuesday, Feb. 25, primary day.

FIRE INSURANCE

H. L. Hiscock and Co. 55 Kilby St., Cor. Water St.

Late News of Industries and Transportation Developments

INTERBOROUGH-METROPOLITAN STEEL TRADE NOT **EARNINGS PROSPECTS OF THE**

Company as Owner of Nearly All of Interborough Rapid Transit Stock Is Vitally Interested in Culmination of Negotiations Long Under Discussion

way plans have not yet been formally approved or the contracts executed, there is little doubt that a month or so will see their consummation. There may be some further changes in details, but it is not likely that the torne as for as the not likely that the terms as far as the early dividend declaration on Inter payments to the Interborough Rapid borough-Metropolitan preferred stock. Transit Company are concerned, will be The situation presents many "ifs" and

As the owner of practically all Interborough Rapid Transit Company's \$35,-000,000 stock, Interborough-Metropoli- tract negotiations, J. P. Morgan, tan Company is, of course, vitally in-terested in the successful culmination of lip are expected to go on the Inter-the long protracted negotiations. Upon borough Rapid Transit board. It is the increase in the Rapid Transit Com- hardly conceivable that they would agree pany's earning power depends the future to any disbursement of surplus that of Interborough-Metropolitan. Without would weaken the position of the coman increase in the operating company's pany.
10 per cent dividend rate, there is almost This no prospect of disbursements upon Inter- against an increase in Interborough borough-Metropolitan's preferred stock, even though Interborough-Metropolitan owns also almost all of the New York Railways \$17,500,000 stock and in this ownership lies another possible source of future revenue for the holding com-

Under the terms of the subway operating contracts, now before the public cerenue may be summarized as follows: Average earnings on present subways \$6,-335,000; six per cent on \$80,000,000 in- tention to dividend disbursements. vestment in new subway \$4,800,000; six per cent on \$30,000,000 investment in clevated improvements \$1,800,000; average earnings on present elevated roads \$1,500,000; total \$14,435,000. Deductions: 5 per cent interest and 1 per cent sinking fund on \$170,000,000 bonds, \$10,-200,000; net \$4,235,000, equal to 12 per cent on Interborough Rapid Transit Company's \$35,000,000 stock.

These payments begin when the new subways are completed and earnings are pooled with the existing lines, which will be Jan. 1, 1917, if nothing unforseen in-

Interborough Rapid Transit is entitled contracts from the operations of the subway and elevated systems. Out of that the company must provide for the in-terest and sinking fund on its \$170,000,-000 bonds, which will be issued during the next four years to construct and equip the subways, third track and extend the elevated roads and retire the outstanding bonds and notes.

There is nothing in the earnings of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company under the terms of the contracts that would seem to warrant increased dividends for some few years to come. Officials of the estimate that there will be total deficit of between \$5,000,000 and \$7,-000,000 after payment of the 10 per cent dividends by the Interborough Rapid Transit, in the first three years of operation of the new subway system. In the fourth year of operation there are ex-

eral trust bonds, it is necessary that the for the common. Interborough Rapid Transit Company garded by officials of the company almost with fertilizer conditions in the South. as a fixed charge, and the above estimated deficit is consequently figured after payment of the 10 per cent dividend rate by Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Of course the fixity of this rate has no place in the contracts between city and company.

The deficit as estimated principally tracts deficits, as incurred, are cumula. or less steady decline occurred. tive, and must be made up when earnings of the subways warrant. By this pro- hogs were received at these markets, vision the deficit expected in the first compared with 15.685.000 in 1910 and a 2100. three years will eventually be paid up as maximum of 22,869,000 head in 1908. earnings increase.

Knowing that in the first three years rely upon accumulated surplus to take care of the full dividends of 10 per cent. it will behoove the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to keep its undivided profit surplus on a very substantial basis. The company has four years, including the present one, before the subway contracts become operative. In those years it will be possible to add further advancing. further to surplus after paying the current 10 per cent dividend rate, as earnings on stock are sure to be comfortably above dividend requirements. but would hardly enable it to put its at 12 noon on Feb. 25. preferred stock on a permanent dividend. basis. That company has almost \$8,-

NEW YORK-Although the dual sub- | 1914, a dividend will be declared on the

qualifications are more numerous than definite statements of policy. With the successful completion of the subway con

This is one more factor that militates Rapid Transit's dividend rate in next four years, that would enable Interborough-Metropolitan to begin to square orough Rapid Transit, as witness the extra 5 per cent paid last year from earnings of the Rapid Transit Subway vice commission for final approval, In-terborough Rapid Transit Company's rev-pen again, but Interborough-Metropolitan could use additional funds to take care of maturing notes before turning its at-

DIVIDEND PROSPECT

paying 3 per cent in dividends, an 8.6 to an annual revenue of \$14,435,000, if per cent income basis, there is considerand when earned, under the terms of the able anxiety on the part of common stockholders as to whether the common

dividend will be continued. So far as present earnings and trade conditions are concerned there is no dear reason why this 3 per cent dividend rate on the common should not be maintained. The company has passed through the most critical part of the big selling season in the South and prices have been firmly maintained. The story of selling prices is radically better than last year when drastic slashing of quotations by all producers tended to produce chaotic conditions and rendered impossible any real showing of earnings by Virginia or its more important competitors. Weather conditions this year have been favorable and the outlook is for increase in cotton acreage this crop

pected to be earnings sufficiently large to mon has back of it the fact that for The decline in Virginia-Carolina comcover the dividend requirements without the last two fiscal years the company deficit.

mon has back of it the fact that for sions of the Cuyahoga works. Cleveland; to be a growing anxiety nere regarding the possibility of the plan, deficit. has earned its 3 per cent common dividend with a very slight surplus to the Davenport hotel, Spokane. Considerable studied the matter claim that with the Davenport hotel, Spokane. Steel general dissatisfaction over the present nothing to do with the operating con- good. In 1912 it was 3.18 per cent for tracts with the city and does not in the common and in 1911 3.11 per cent. tracts with the city and does not in the common and in 1911 3.11 per cent. any way affect their validity. The earnings in the three-year period will be sufficient to take care of interest on the marked since the present selling season \$170,000,000 bonds to be issued by the got under way that if held for four or operating company. But to provide interest and sinking fund for the Interbotent and sinking fund fund for the Interbotent and sinking fund for the Interbot since 1910 when 11 per cent was earned

pay at least 10 per cent dividends, and better this fiscal period would not oc-for this reason this dividend rate is re-A balance of 6 per cent or slightly

LIVESTOCK LOW

NEW YORK-Marketings of livestock at seven leading markets in the West affects the relations between Interborough during 1912 were the lowest since 1901 Rapid Transit and Interborough-Metro. in number of cattle received. Total up politan, and not the relations between the to Dec. 31, inclusive, was 8,103,000 head Interborough Rapid Transit and the city, although under the terms of the con- was 9,590,000 head. Meanwhile, a more

On the other hand, 20,294,000 head of

Most remarkable of all, however, is development of sheep receipts, which Knowing that in the first three years of operations it will be necessary to operations it will be necessary to operations it will be necessary to operations of which the state of the control of of the c the past three or four years has been on an unprecedented scale. It is not to be wondered at that the country lost total of more than 2,000,000 head in two

To some extent sheep have balanced loss of cattle, and thus kept meats from

WEST END STREET RAILWAY Letters have been sent out to Boston bond houses by the West End Street 000 tons a month, a large amount of It might even be possible to make some Railway Company requesting bids for the which is supplied by the equipment manextra disbursements on stock without issue of \$600,000 20-year 5 per cent bonds ufacturers. weakening the necessary surplus. This recently authorized by the Massachusetts would help Interborough-Metropolitan railroad commission. Bids will be opened

AMERICAN COTTON OIL

000,000 notes maturing at various times in the next two years and a half.

New York railways may be in a position to help Interborough-Metropolitan.

NEW YORK—At regular monthly capital instead of earnings Controller of the Currency Murray has notified bank examiners to send the names of banks guilty of this practise to the treasury at the collateral trust mortgage will be examiners to send the names of banks william Fahnestock was elected in his guilty of this practise to the treasury at the collateral trust mortgage will be examiners to send the names of banks distributed pro rata among the bondhold-account of the collateral trust mortgage will be examiners to send the names of banks at the clearing house ers. Control of Strawboard reverts to department. NEW YORK-At regular monthly capital instead of earnings Controller of Exchanges

CONCERNED OVER FUTURE BUSINESS

so Urgent as Formerly Or-

NEEDS OF RAILWAYS

NEW YORK—The Iron Age says: The lower eight hoors of the building fact that new buying in finished steel products is at a somewhat less rate than shipments from the mills is given no Other contracts recently closed include great significance, since steel companies two Otis worm gear traction elevators look for full operation for six to eight for Oregon Journal building, Portland, months ahead. In the Chicago district Ore.; four gearless traction elevators in new orders with the largest producers 10-story Standard Oil building at San exceed mill output. The persistence of Francisco, Cal.; three electric passenger demand there is surprising. To help out elevators in the Washington building, Los Chicago district steel works from the way & Twentieth Street building, New Carnegie furnaces at Pittsburgh. It is York; seven elevators in the Lipman, several years since the last shipment of Wolfe & Co. building, Portland, Ore.; ing in point of surplus earnings over this sort.

The difficulties of the mills in getting ing, New York, and four in the Rivoli material to their customers are abating Realty Company building, New York. little if at all. Railroad work has got on in an unparalleled way this winter and has absorbed steel which was expected to be available for other uses pected to be available for other uses. Frog and switch works have been driven to meet the demands upon them. An exceptional volume of girder rail business has come up also, some of these orders ordinarly placed in late winter having een booked last fall.

Rail orders of the week closed by the Steel Corporation amounted to 23,000 tons, and considerable inquiry is pending, including 7000 tons for the Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern and 4700 tons for a Southwestern road, At Chicago 10,000 tons of tie plates are under ne-

Car wheel makers have done an unusual business in recent months and there wheels, and steel wheels have been specifled to an increasing extent. The Pennsylvania railroad has ordred 70,000 steel vheels and the N. & W. 20,000.

Plate and structural mills are making little gain on their accumulated tonnages Pittsburgh. Most of the plate mills west time are pocketing a loss on most of tober, having specifications up to July. be had, and shipments are made to Chi- soft coal prices has affected the small cago on a 1.60c Pittsburgh basis. Canada has been a buyer of plates at premium

Recent structural contracts include 7000 tons for the eighth regiment ortract.

ORDERS PLACED FOR EQUIPMENT ON LARGE SCALE

NEW YORK-Since Jan. 1 equipment

American Car & Foundry Company-American Refrigerator Transit, 2000; Norfolk & Western, 1250; Pennsylvania NEW YORK SEAT lines, 1000; miscellaneous, 2000, Standard Steel Car Company-Penn

Eric. 1000: miscellaneous, 3500. Pressed Steel Car Company-Louisville & Nashville, 2500; Harriman lines, \$3000;

Pullman Company-Illinois Central,

1000; Harriman lines, 5300. Cambria Steel Company—Pennsylvania lines, 4500; Baltimore & Ohio, 1000. Other companies-Various roads, 8950. Lima Locomotive Corporation-Miscel-

lancous, 24. Baldwin Locomotive Works-Miscellaneous, 270

American Locomotive Company-Total orders, 336. A rough estimate of the value of the combined locomotive and car business bers up in arms but real estate men placed so far would be \$45,000,000.

The Steel corporation is at present booking a gross tonnage of about 1,000,-

NATIONAL BANK DIVIDENDS

WASHINGTON-To prevent national banks from bolstering up their stock by paying dividends out of surplus and

OTIS ELEVATOR **BUSINESS SHOWS** NO SLACKENING

sitancy, due to pending tariff legislation, etc., Otis Elevator Company has not as yet experienced any decline in business. Continued activity in building perations throughout the country is Although New Buying Is Not reflected in the company's new contracts. A few weeks ago anouncement was made of a contract for installation of ders on Books Assure Oper- 24 Otis elevators in the new Adams Px

press Company building in this city. ations for Six Months More Since that contract was closed a larger order has been received by the Otis company from the West. The Railway Ex- threatened even with copper at 15 cents, change building, now in process of con. although any further decline would mean struction at St. Louis, is to be equipped that there would be a general scaling all with 38 Otis gearless traction elevators. along the line. NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The The lower eight floors of the building

on pig iron, shipments have been made to Angeles, Cal.; 10 elevators in the Broadseven elevators in the Architects build- present disbursements.

BUSINESS NOTED

Concerning the local coal trade situ ation the Coal Trade Journal says: The cold weather has stiffened up the authracite trade a little and if it continues the rest of this month the effect will be felt much more fully. The retail yards With Virginia-Carolina Chemical's is little slack capacity. A few railroads have been kept very busy owing to the \$27,984,000 common selling at 35 and have given orders for special cast iron increased demand from consumers. The sales agents of the companies report, however, that new orders are by no means plenty and they are catching up every week on the back orders which have been on their books for months. Stove and nut are both in good demand, For the battleship Pennsylvania the but egg is moving slowly. There is very Newport News yard has placed 15,000 little demand for premium coal, and tons of plates and shapes at Johnstown. jobbers who have some of this specula-The Passnic valley sewer will be built tive tonnage are anxiously awaiting a of plates and 18,000 tons will go to more active market and in the meanof the Alleghenies are preempted to Oc. their sales. Steam sizes, except pea, are in good supply and moving fairly easily In the East, earlier deliveries can still at former prices. The recent decline in sizes somewhat. Pea coal is in good demand, and small premiums have been paid on this size until very recently.

Production at the mines is heavy, and the present month's figures promise to mory, New York, taken by the Cambria approach very closely the January ton-Steel Company: several thousand tons nage, which was gleater than anticipated. to the American Bridge Company for Petty strikes continue to bother the varithe Duluth steel works and for extensions of the Cuyaloga works. Cleveland; to be a growing anxiety here regarding leading coal men, however, while railroad bridge work is pending. Steel general dissatisfaction over the present works buildings to be put up at Cleve. wage agreement, and the fact that a land will mean a large fabricating con. larger percentage of the men are now organized, a most favorable opportunity is offered for the miners to demand further New York markets yesterday and op- est was paid, but none in 1900. It was

oncessions. than last week, and that is about the the primary mart and at 40c, ex-yard in best that can be said of it. While re- New York. ports indicate that manufacturers' stocks are in many cases getting very low, yet ment continues to be noted in the comthere does not seem to be any great mon and good strained and the general bonds, but not on the incomes. Interest sota railroad rate decision, W. F. Newell rders placed aggregate 43,100 cars and anxiety exhibited on the part of these sample E, as well as in the D. E, F, G, is payable on the latter annually on of J. R. Williston & Co., New York bank-630 locomotives, compared with 14,000 consumers to buy large blocks. The sup-cars and 300 locomotives during the same ply of southern coal at this port has glass and waterwhite descriptions are time last year. The following data shows been more liberal the past two weeks still devoid of more than a small intime last year. The following data shows distribution of the most important car and locomotive equipment during the time mentioned:

the following data shows than for a long time and quite a little quiry. Prices, however, are being very approached shown in the recent uplift. The New York statement: at Mystic wharf.

AT LOWER PRICE sylvania lines, 1500; Wheeling & Lake

NEW YORK—A New York stock ex-change seat has just sold for \$43,000, establishing a new low price in recent years. A few weeks ago a sale was made at \$48,000, since which time, however, another transaction is understood to have taken place at \$50,000.

Pending bills at Albany, it is asserted. are aimed to destroy what remains of the stock exchange business, and members of that body already have taken initial steps against such a contingency. The Boston, Philadelphia and London markets will get the cream of orders should the proposed \$4 transfer tax become law.

Not only are the stocl: exchange mem within a few days will appoint a committee to march upon Albany to try and defeat the bills in their infancy.

CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the clearing

use today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com-pare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912, as follows:

1913

DIVIDEND OUTLOOK OF THE COPPERS AT

The present unsettlement in copper dividend prospects.

The dividends of the larger part of the prominent producers are not seriously

In the appended table are shown earn ings of 18 dividend-paying "coppers" on 15-cent metal, together with present annual dividend as measured by the last "quarterly" or "semi-annual" payment. Royale, Mohawk, Old Dominion and Osceola might be forced to reduce, it being significant that all but one of these are Lake Superior properties. On the other hand, the remaining 12 could earn present dividends with fair margin to spare, \$175,541. per and Wolverine making the best showing in point of surplus earnings over

The table follows:		
Ear	nings on	
15-00	nt copper	
		Pres. div
	r share.	
Ahmeek	\$24.00	\$28.0
Amalgamated		6.0
Anaconda		3.0
Calumet & Arizona	6.00	5.0
		48.0
Calumet & Hecla	36.00	
Copper Range	4.00	3.0
Granby	9.00	6.6
Isle Royale	2.00	4.0
Miami	2.50	2.8
Midimi		
Mohawk	5.00	6.0
Nevada Consolidated,	2.25	1.5
North Butte	3.00	2.0
Old Dominion	4.75	5.0
Osceola	8.75	12.0
Quincy	6.50	6.0
Utah Copper	6.50	3.0
Utah Consolidated	2.00	1.0
Wolverine	11.25	10.0
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PIPE LINE FOR

with the object of cheapening transportation was broached years ago by Wallace C. Andrews of Standard Oil Com-Knight of New York,

The machine itself is automatic, ad- in that locality. vancing by simple hydraulic feed memuch as a circular saw cuts wood.

Joseph H. Hoadley says that the financing has been arranged and that "ma- the downtown district and permitting a chines are now cutting six-foot vein, ten- spreading out of the central business foot entry 228 feet and three-quarters section. inches per day of 24 hours. Can cut 450 feet with increase of motor to 100 horsepower. It is revolutionizing all human

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Buying fell to meager erators in these centers therefore left paid regularly from 1902 to 1908, inclu The bituminous market is no weaker their quotations unchanged at 421/2c in sive.

Rosin-A moderate purchasing move-Commercial quotes:

Common \$6.25, gen sam E \$6.50, graded B \$6.70, D \$6.75, E \$6.75, F \$6.80, G \$6.80, H \$6.85, I \$6.90, K \$7.15, M \$7.60, N \$7.60, WG \$8.55, WW \$8.85.

Tar and pitch-There continues a fair absorption of tar at \$6.00@6.25, but pitch remains dull and almost neglected, though still offered at 64.25 £4.50.

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits firm year. at 33s. 3d. Rosin, common steady at 15s.

Rosin, American fine, quiet at 20s.

WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; soft, \$4.00; virgin, \$4.00.

exports 852, stock 18,851. Rosin firm. Sales 1585, receipts 1466, exports 2926, stock 121.838. Prices: WW. \$7.15@7.50; WG, \$7.10; N, \$7.05; M, \$7.00; K, \$6.90; I, \$6.70; H, \$6.55; G, \$6.45; F, \$6.40; E, \$6.35; D, \$6.30; B, \$6.271/2.

AMERICAN STRAWBOARD

CHICAGO-The 46,280 shares of American Strawboard stock secured by the winter on them. \$30,834,408 \$27,759,554 bondholders' committee under foreclosure

NEW YORK AIR BRAKE COMPANY ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK-New York Air Brake Company has issued its report for year ended Dec. 31, 1912. General balance sheet as of Dec. 21, 1912, compares as

Total LIABILITIES .\$13,293,653 \$13,066,052 apital stock Accts pay Accrued int ... Bonds P and L surp.

\$13,295,653 \$13,066,052 President Starbuck of New York Air Brake Company says in this annual report to stockholders that the business for 1912 showed an increase of 911/2 per Of these Ahmeek, Calumet & Hecla, Isle cent over preceding year. The company Royale, Mohawk, Old Dominion and Osmade a net profit of \$572,380, which was ufficient to wipe out last year's deficit of \$245,953, to pay a quarterly dividend of \$150,000 in December, and to leave

> "The increased business of the year." Mr. Starbuck said, "from which the largest proportion of the profit was covered only the last quarter. While but 2.27 per cent was made on While but 2.27 per cent was made on the first nine mouths' business, the last illustrating the rapid improvement which three months showed a net profit of 3.45 per cent, or an average of 1.15 per cent a month.

"The company's financial and physical ondition was never better and we enter upon the present year with large orders on hand and an assurance of continuance of a most prosperous business,

RAILWAY PLANS FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO-Location of Chicago's new posed union freight depot, improvements involving many millions of dollars and largest earnings on record. CARRYING COAL the layout of a large portion of the city's NEW YORK-The proposition to carry in the balance, dependent on a series of coal from Illinois coal fields to Chicago conferences which have been arranged earnings in the first six months of the by a pipe line through which the coal between representatives of the Chicago would be pumped by hydraulic pressure, plan commission and the roads using th present union passenger station.

The roads desire to locate their pro posed new station, planned to be a great pany, afterward associated with New handsome structure, in South Canal York Steam Heating Company. The street, opposite the present terminal. present plan for mining and transporta- They are also planning a union freight tior, of coal is invented and patented by terminal at South Canal and West Van Joseph H. Hondley and Walter H. Buren streets, with elevated tracks which will cover parts of several streets

This does not fit in with the plans of chanism which propels it along the floor those who are behind the Chicago plan earnings. Officials of the eastern roads into the face of the seam, the rotary movement. These men want the termi- expect a gradual slowing down of gencutters on the armature shaft of the nals located south of Twelfth street for east trade at least until the tariff quesinduction motor cutting the coal very the main purpose of removing what tion is settled and the policy of the they characterize as the "Chinese wall" new administration at Washington is of railroad property nearly surrounding clearly defined,

USUAL INTEREST RATE DECLARED

NEW YORK-Directors of Peoria &

\$4,000,000 Peoria & Eastern income bonds proportions in both the Savannah and was omitted. In 1910 and 1911 the inter-

> land, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis which owns half of its \$10,000,000 stock

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT shown in the Bank of England weekly dered until after the Easter holidays.

Clearings through London banks for the week £345,420,000 against £291,-580,000 last week and £324,556,000 last

reserve to liabilities this week is 46.32 properties, and not what the property Proportion of the Bank of England's per cent against 45.8 per cent last week LONDON-Turpentine firm at 32s, 3d. and compares with an advance from 46.32 Rosin, American standard firm at 16s. to 48% per cent in this week last year.

ASSOCIATION OF BROKERS NEW YORK-Brokers from all parts

tional Association of Brokers at the SAVANNAH—Spirits turpentine firm also include brokers in Europe. The asat 42½@43½c. Sales 221, receipts 101, sociation will hold in favor of them on the master's method of valuation and earning power, it would exports 852, stock 18.851. Rogin firm vention May 13, the place to be named greatly strengthen the market position of following a mail vote by the members.

SPRING WHEAT OUTLOOK

MINNEAPOLIS-Much land was prepared last fall for spring seeding, and now is in good average condition. Fall crops sown as far west as Montana are as yet uncertain as to the effect of the

GOLD EXPORTS

NEW YORK-National Bank of Com-Argentina on Saturday.

GOOD RAILROAD RESULTS FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Great Crops Harvested Last Season Had Much to Do With the Better Earnings of Transportation Systems

FURTHER INCREASES

With the publication of the more reent railroad earnings, which have come to hand it is possible to derive a general survey of railroad results for the first six months of the 1913, fiscal year, which began on June 30, last. The southern and middle western group of railroads

a surplus at the end of the year of instance, there has been a gain of 20 per cent in gross earnings, while net receipts were augmented by \$2,746,000 or about 16 per cent. Another notable example is the Missouri Pacific, which increased its gross earnings 13 per cent has occurred under that system's new

The fact that the beginning of the current fiscal year was a period when general trade was at low ebb and running expenses of the railroads were high and three of the six preceding months had shown heavy decreases in net earnings, had made for anything but an optimistic frame of mind on the part of railroad men. The bumper crops harvested last year, however, made a decided change in conditions, and railroads began to place orders for rails and equipment, and mion passenger railroad terminus, a pro- toward the close of August a number of the leading companies were reporting the

Some idea as to the general improverailroad facilities for years to come, hang ment which has taken place in railroad

year may be g	leaned fro	m	the follown	ıg:
	Inc gross	%	Inc net	15
Atelason	\$4,291,000	11	\$2,540,000	15
Balt & Ohio	5,526,000	12	1,160,000	- 8
Lackawanna	2.071.000	11	1.272,000	19
Illinois Cen	2,,920,000	- 19	1.487.000	31
N Y Central	22,357,000	- 9	1.487,000	-10
Nor Pacific	5,241,000	- 9	1.945,000	14
Pennsylvania .	17,120,000	11	3,374,000	1
Union Pacific	4,535,000	10	3,374,000	.9
So Pacific	6,578,000	10	3,454,000	15
So Railway	2,902,000	23	513,000	- 6
Great Northern	7,492,000	· 20	2,746,000	16
Missouri Pacific		13		50

Railroad experts to not agree regarding the future course of the rallroad

In the West the political situation is being ignored and railroad men, bank officials, merchants and farmers are looking forward to continued prosperity. The best opinion is that railroad earnings for the six months ending June 30 next are likely to show increases for mparison will be made with a period of heavy losses in both gross and net.

of 4 per cent upon the company's income bonds. Last year payment of interest on the CASE IMPORTANT TO THE RAILWAYS

Concerning the long-expected Minne-

If this important decision is not handed LONDON - Following changes are day it is not likely that it will be ren-

There is not only a vast amount of detail for the court to go over, but also, owing to the political questions involved 108,000 owing to the political questions involved 721,000 in the case, the court is naturally very anxious to give a unanimous opin 2,636,000 The railroads are not so much interested in the court decision regarding "state interference" with interstate commerce as they are in having the court sustain the master's method of valuation of railroad properties, which he calculated on a basis of what it would cost to reproduce these

The roads are also vitally interested in having the court affirm the master's and the lower court's opinion that a railroad should be allowed to earn and pey 7 per cent as an average of good and bad \$6.65. Spirits firm; machine at 41½c. of the United States and Canada attraction, \$2.20. Turpentine, hard, \$3.00; tended the organization of the Internative property. I believe, even if the court should decide against the railroads on

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 61%c.; Mexican dollars 481/2c.

LONDON-Bar silver easy 28%d., off

CHICAGO-Burlington has awarded a contract for constructing 107 miles bemerce is shipping \$000,000 gold coin for tween Orin Junction and Powder river to Twohy Bros. of Portland,

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

SAID TO NEGOTIATE ON FUTURE OF EGYPT

England Is Believed to Be

(Special to the Monitor)

The great difficulty to the unhampered

ing between London, Cairo and Constan- reached the speed of 70 miles an hour. tinople as to what will follow the war,

the relations between London and Ber- chief matter for congratulation. lin, and negotiations between the two governments, according to the Berlin papers, are actively being pursued. It is not held in Berlin for one moment that Germany will attempt to cause any difficulty to England, but it is understood that she will demand some quid pro quo for the interests she has been assiduously building up in the Nile valley. What that quid pro quo will be it is not possible to say, but neither is it difficult to guess that it will be something in the nature of commercial concessions in the near east.

It would not be at all contrary to English interests to admit Berlin to particiand her ally Russia in that direction. A vestigations into accidents at sea. generous appreciation of German requireas the Caspian sea.

BERLIN, Germany - Herr Bassermann, the National Liberal deputy, under the recent order which permits such istry of the interior, in answer to the 'toward such agreements."

replied that the imperial chancellor was said that 96 per cent of the personnel on ginal and decisive step in the much aware of the reports recently circulated board postal and emigrant steamers were discussed question of providing cheaper as to the existence of such an agree trained seamen, although on fishing meat for the people. Not content with ment, but he had no official information steamers there was at present a scarcity buying Russian beef and pork and Auson the matter. He was of opinion, how- of engineers. ever, that in view of the unambiguous and trustworthy declarations which had N. S. W. RAILWAY been given during the exchange of views among the great powers, the existence of such agreements seemed absolutely

POTASH QUESTION UP IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN-During the discussions in

regrettable overproduction of potash South Wales. could not be disputed, but Under Secretary of State Richter, although he too Chelmsford spoke of the high value the Percy Fitz-Gerald. It comprises variagreed with this statement, declared institute was to its members, as it ous editions, notably early American ceasing to be a part of the Ottoman emthat the industry had nevertheless de- enabled them to obtain technical instruc- ones, commentaries and biographies, and

veloped well during the past year. government on Jan. 13, should be retro- calling as a whole. spective in so far as concerned all potash were agreed to by the House, as was class an interesting contrast was dis- Pine Company has started work in conalso the demand of the Economic party played in the representation of George nection with the erection of the chemthat the sum set aside for inland propaganda should be increased by 100,000 modern heavy goods engine side by pervision of C. Laurell, an expert from to secure the safety of our nationals and vice Admiral Von Ingenobl will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Scheer.

LONDON AND BERLIN STUDENTS IN EMPIRE GIVE MONOPLANE TO BRITISH WAR OFFICE

LONDON-It was a remarkable depu-Arranging for Supreme tation and, as Cofonel Seely, secretary Authority in Eastern Land for war remarked, a unique one, which Following Present War presented itself at the war office recently. Its object was the presentation to the war office of a Bleriot monoplane by the students of the International Corres-SHE LOOKS AHEAD pondence Schools throughout the empire

The deputation was introduced by Lord Desborough who, in asking the government to accept the gift, said that it CAIRO, Egypt-Whatever the outcome had been the object of the executive of of the present war nobody believes that the schools to arouse interest in the it will leave the Egyptian situation science of aviation among their technical students, and that for this purpose an where it found it. It has long been sim-ply a question of time when an altera-arm annoplane subscribed for by the stution would be made in the existing rela- dents who number 250,000. It was artionship of Egypt to the government in ranged that the machine should, after the flight, be offered to the nation

The subscriptions which were limited control of the country by England was to small amounts were received from originally the legitimate interests of students in Great Britain, India, South France, which were nearly predominant. Africa, Uganda, Australia, British North trade has recently been appointed to infirst arrangement with regard to Borneo, Rhodesia, West Africa, Mauri- trade has recently been appointed to infirst arrangement with regard to Borneo, Rhodesia, West Africa, Mauri- trade has recently been appointed to infirst arrangement with regard to See the speaking from the steps of St. Martins dows as the vehicles pass by. In fact, claims of Germany to consideration still Nyasaland, Egypt, Singapore, Aden, Burma, and the Sudan. The monoplane In the first place, of course, Downing was a single seated Bleriot, type XI, street will have to settle with Constan- reinforced and fitted with a 7-cylinder tinople, but when that settlement has Gnome engine of 50 h.p. The speed of the present inquiry. been made there will come the settle- the machine was 60 miles an hour, but ment with Berlin. It is believed in Ber- Robert Slack, who had ridden the ma-Colonel Seely, in accepting the gift on and it is recognized that in that settle- behalf of his majesty's government, exment no country will be permitted to in- pressed his gratitude to all those who in any way had contributed to it. The value Turkey will, it is understood, surren- of the gift could not be underestimated, der her suzerainty, and so far as she is but to his mind it was the spirit of alertconcerned English authority will become ness to the national needs which it besupreme. This will not, however, affect tokened in the givers which was the

SOCIALIST ATTACK UPON SHIPPING HAS REPLY IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN-The German shipping companies were made the subject of an at- liament, with the best will in the world, prime minister was, he was never too watching for a favorable opportunity pation in the sphere of the Persian gulf. tack by the Socialists in the Reichstag is capable of overtaking. Our imperial busy to give his attention to naval mat-Those who look far ahead see the event- recently. The occasion was the passing ual day of reckoning between England of the estimates covering the cost of in-

ments in that direction would not only companies sent ships to sea which were which had been made for the formation to undertake." GERMANY CANNOT of a board of inspectors independent of OF INTEREST TALE vision of the regulations and the establishment of an imperial shipping office "Whe had been ignored by the shipping compa-

A representative of the imperial minquestions, asked the imperial chancellor charges, said that at a meeting held in MUNICIPALITY IN in the Reichstag recently if he had re- preparation for the Berlin conference ceived any information as to a definite representatives of the seamen's interests agreement between England, France and had been heard. German proposals had Russia in regard to the limitation of been prepared for submission to an ininterest in the Armenian, ternational conference, and the question Syrian, and Arabian territories of Tur- of the provision of boat accommodation key-in-Asia, and if so what was the at- for every person on board had had much titude the chancellor intended to adopt attention paid to it. To the charge of of Berlin-Wilmersdorf, the western disinsufficiency of trained seamen, the rep- trict of Berlin, has now taken an ori-A representative of the foreign office resentatives of the imperial ministry

INSTITUTE SEEN

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.-The railways of New South Wales are under cellars and all other useful arrangements department uses every opportunity to stands on sufficient ground to admit interest railway employees in their of an extension of the market should the potash law, with which nobody ap- railway institute for the use of the peared to be satisfied. The opinion was employees, and an interesting exhibiuniversally expressed that it was im- tion illustrative of railway progress possible to avoid a supplementary law. | was recently opened in the institute by

The demands of the budget commission that the new law, notified by the way work, and beneficially affected their

The exhibition included models of enworks taken in hand before that date, gines and machinery, and in the former

ENGLISH LACE FIRMS ALERT TO PRESERVE THEIR DESIGNS



(Copyright: Photo by Charles J. L. Clarke, London) Draughtsmen at work on patterns for lace curtains at the 1912, £30,789. factory of Pratt, Hurst & Co., Nottingham

The first arrangement with regard to Borneo, Rhodesia, West Africa, MauriMorocco put an end to this, but the
Morocco put an end to this, but the
Morocco put an end to this, but the
Singapore Aden Sin some time past Nottingham firms have for their own use. The trade draughtsbeen complaining that their lace designs men in Nottingham workshops are not were being unlawfully produced across the channel. These rumors have led to the channel of March new forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say, who fight for the vote as Garistic forms and they say will be finished about the say of the control of the vote as Garistic forms and they say will be finished about the say of the control of the vote as Garistic forms and they say will be finished about the say of the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms are control of the vote as Garistic forms and the control of the vote as Garistic forms are control of the vote as Garistic forms are control of the vote as Garistic forms and the vote as Garistic forms are control of the vote as Garistic forms and the vote as Garistic forms are control of the vote as Garistic forms are control of the vote as Garistic forms are control of the vote as Garis The president of the Lace Finishers facture.

sentative of all the branches of the lace of affairs, and that it is a fact that foring away secrets of patterns or manu- end of March next; and, speaking at

lin that there is an absolute understand- chine from Hendon to Edinburgh had PEACE NOTE IS STRUCK BY FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY pleted.

to Dundee's vigorous and fruitful muni- armies on the continent of Europe. cipal life, which was, he knew, engaging he activities of many of their best men.

promote a better level of life and op-The Socialist deputy alleged that the portunity to the ordinary citizen here at the northeast coast. home, but in the municipal sphere you

so, on the naval estimates for the year, equality.

I am confident that I shall be able to DUNDEE, Scotland-The freedom of show that the navy is not only strong the city of Dundee has just been con- but getting stronger, actually and relaferred on Mr. Asquith. The ceremony tively, and that there is no danger what. and the future of South Australia. was performed in the Kinnaird hall in ever to the great position we have ac-the presence of an assembly of about quired, and which we have set ourselves resolutely to maintain from being dimin-Mr. Asquith, who was accompanied by ished or undermined by the progress of the first lord of the admiralty, Winston time or by the changes in naval science. Churchill, having received the address The army, Mr. Churchill went on, did not and signed the "Lockit Buik" amid loud play so large a part in the forces as the heers, proceeded to offer his acknow. navy did, yet he felt safe in saying that adgments. It would perhaps be appro- for general efficiency it would compare priate, he said, if a new burgess referred more than favorably with the greatest

Referring to Mr. Asquith, Mr. Churchill said that he supposed that on the whole "Legislation," said Mr. Asquith, "is at the prime minister, "your youngest best a slow business. There is always a burgess," was the busiest man in the Brigue in Switzerland, where M. Bielo administration, effete as I believe it to ters, and the few days of brief holiday. be, can do very little except indirectly to which he was now taking, he was devot-

tend to strengthen the friendship of the unseaworthy and undermanned, and that two nations, but to consolidate their in- the preparation of trained seamen was fort, guided by local knowledge, and fed army is efficient, that does not mean that sleights, rose in spirals to a height of the preparation of trained seamen was the effort which will one insufficient. It had been the fashion of day inevitably be made to convert the late to boast of the superiority of Gar. It is a solve problems gression or of conquest. Every effort. day inevitably be made to convert the late to boast of the superiority of Gerpersian gulf into as much a Russian lake man ship equipment, but there was noththe lifetime of a great state wield of the superiority of Gerwhich, upon a larger scale might take that sincere men can make, every exerrection at a great speed. The Simplon during his travels in the Persian Gulf man ship equipment, but there was nothing to justify the boast. The proposal which had been made for the formation of a board of inspectors independent of CREDIT SPHERES

of a board of inspectors independent of the companies had been opposed by them. Churchill, who is one of the members for Dundee, made an interesting speech in pact an abiding settlement, has been fected by a magnificent volplane and an He main vision of the regulations and the estab.

response to the toast of "The Imperial displayed during the last few months, other volplane brought the aviator to has been very much weakened in South-PREFERENCE TO orces."
and whatever power we may gain in the earth.

"When I have an opportunity of adfuture will be faithfully used for the M. Bielovucic speaks of the spectacle ern Persia owing to the assault on nies, and at the Berlin conference of last year the seamen had been unrepresented.

March, if I should be called upon to do year the seamen had been unrepresented.

BERLIN SELLING FOREIGN MEAT

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-The municipality

done, the Wilmersdorf authorities have now opened a special hall for the sale of foreign meat, and the crowds which thronged the street before the opening AID TO EMPLOYEE proved the interest taken in the scheme by the people.

Everything has been done to insure

LIBRARY ON DICKENS IS GIFT

QUEENSLAND FIRM BEGINS (Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.-The Queensland

FRENCH INTEREST IN SYRIA ARGUED

Societe des Etudes Coloniales et Maritimes denies the statements which have appeared in the Press recently with regard to the aspirations attributed to the "Maronite prelate" Mgr. Zouain. These motion read as follows:

"The council of the Societe des Etudes Coloniales et Maritimes, considering that it is desirable that the principle of the territorial disinterestedness of the great powers should be affirmed as regards success for the undertaking. Cool storage Turkey in Asia, in conformity with the recent declarations of the ministers of the control of the state, and the railway are connected with the building, which foreign affairs of France and Great Britain; and considering that certain Egyptian ambitions which have Syria for the Reichstag in connection with the work and encourage them to advance necessity arise. The price of the meat their object might become a menace to Home office budget estimates several themselves in the service. Connected is considerably lower than that of Gerhours were devoted to the question of with the department is a well-equipped man meat, while the quality is excellent. Asia and to the special rights acknowledged as appertaining to France by the treaty of Berlin, protests against these ambitions and expresses its confidence ROCHESTER, England-A library of in the government's care for the defense All the speakers were agreed that a Lord Chelmsford, the governor of New works on the subject of Dickens, con- of our influence and of the interests Martyr, Kentish Town, organized by the sisting of nearly 200 volumes, has been which that influence has enabled to be vicar of the church, has been prohibited of the city of Posterior by South wales.

In declaring the exhibition open, Lord presented to the city of Rochester by Chelmsford spoke of the high value the Percy Fitz-Gerald. It comprises varithe undesirable eventuality of Syria's chaplain the bishop has stated that he pire, the French government shall affirm be acted in church. tion, which gave them a knowledge of a copy of "Pickwick Papers" printed by its fixed determination not to permit any sovereignty or protectorate other than those of France to be substituted in that province for the Ottoman sovereignty. council desires that a French naval force of the High Sea fleet, and will be sucshould permanently be maintained at ceeded by Vice Admiral Von Ingenohl, Beirut so long as the political situation who is now in command of the Kiel or Stephenson's celebrated "Rocket" and a ical works at Yarraman, under the su- does not seem to be sufficiently settled second squadron of the High Sea fleet

LINES AUTHORIZED IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA CONSTITUTE RECORD

of the River Murray.

ray country was the building of the Pinnaroo line, and the results accruing in

government measure.

Following this action the Women's Soprison authorities. Mrs. Pankhurst de-

40,000 bags of wheat.

the visit of inspection by a large Parliamentary party, the premier (the Hon. A.

faith which Parliament had shown in it

FLIGHT OVER ALPS IS AVIATION RECORD

ROME-The flight over the Alps recently accomplished by M. Bielovu

the young Peruvian aviator, ranks among the great records of aviation. large amount of arrears which no Par. world. But no matter how busy the vucic had been for over three weeks for the flight, was the point of start. Telegrams having been received from the Simplon hospice at 10 o'clock one ing to visiting the naval stations along morning announcing calm conditions, M. Bielovucic hastily made his prepara-"If the navy," said Mr. Churchill in tions and, cheered by large crowds of of the Persian Society, gave an interest- which will take up the greater part of

From the top of the Simplon pass the mountains, he said, seemed like a white sea. For his machine, a Hanriot mon-

PARIS—The secretary general of the ADELAIDE WOOL **SALES PRODUCE**

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- At the sixth of did not command the confidence of the aspirations were expressed at a meeting this season's series of wool sales held held under the auspices of the Societe in Adelaide 12,000 bales were offered.

Lord Lamington considered that it would have been far wiser to have put tralian mutton, and selling it at cost des Etudes Coloniales et Maritimes, and Fries and the high rates established at the were embodied in a motion passed by the and the high rates established at the dish gendarmerie, which was really a council of that society on Nov. 20. The previous auction for all good wools were which there was an eager demand, brought up to 203/4d. per pound.

The top price of 131/2d. a pound for together during this season's series 144, except in attempting to save the coun-494 bales have been submitted and 141,-262 bales sold.

MYSTERY PLAY PROHIBITED

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The performance of a mystery play in the Church of St. Silas-theconsiders it undesirable toat plays should

GERMAN NAVAL CHANGES

(Special to the Monitor)
BERLIN, Germany—Admiral Von Holt-As a subsidiary wish, the endorff is about to give up the command to the restoration of the safety of the

BARRICADED WINDOWS TELL OF SUFFRAGISTS

LONDON—The last week of Jahuary dather the Horticultural hall with her deputation and went to the House of Commons. Here they were stopped by the police the Monitor have already made plain. On and eventually Mrs. Drummond and 28 ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- During the ses- Monday the premier stated that owing other women were arrested for obstrucion of Parliament just concluded a rec- to the speaker's ruling the government tion. Some window-breaking took place

by the passing of bills authorizing the bill, at the same time declaring that next victoria, and further arrests were, made construction of over 500 miles of new session full facilities would be afforded for a private member's bill for woman both liberated from prison almost immessigned to serve the fertile land lying and

the way of settlement and financial recial and Political Union women's conclared, at a large meeting, that no returns have been phenomenal. In the first year (1907) the revenue from the line was £6000, and it has increased as militant action which she previously anfollows: 1908, £9900; 1909, £15 994, and nounced would be adopted if the govern- fines. 1912, £30,789.

The second line authorized to serve the ised government support withdrawn.

Women "Guerrillists"

ment has proceeded so rapidly along the arrested by the police and Mrs. Despard, bullets, have been fired at the shop win-

Treachery Charged

over and operate that portion now com- private member's bill was characterized excluded, and business carried on inside

or two other women but declined to in- the windows will be barricaded."

LONDON-The last week of January quence left the women's conference in ord was established in South Australia had decided to withdraw the franchise also in the vicinities of Westminster and

signed to serve the fertile land lying east suffrage, provided such bill complied with diately. That their fines were paid was certain conditions, but the government all that they heard of the matter. No The first step in opening up the Mur- would be unable to adopt this bill as a answer to their inquiries as to who had

same country, viz., that from Tailem Mrs. Despard and a number of sup. The raid on pillar boxes and the break-Association has announced that there is miles, is now under construction. Ultimately this line is to be extended to Paragraph of the West where a meeting was held, the women and the spite of arrests, NOTTINGHAM — A committee repre- no exaggeration in the alleged condition ringa, on the River Murray, and settle-

coronation or a pageant, to judge by the appearance of some of the principa On the following day the Women's streets in the shopping districts of the H. Peake, M. P.) announced that the government had arranged to forthwith take ment in which the government offer of a boards six feet high, nearly all daylight Proceeding, the premier said that he with any body of politicians other shipping premises, along Cockspur street, than the government and declared that including Oceanic house, the Cunard ofthe railway would prove as productive as had Pinnaroo, and would justify the save militancy.

was activated the country to be considered when the productive as have now no means of redress fices, and the offices of the Hamburg-American line, windows have been Mrs. Drummond despatched a letter smashed, and the shopkeepers of Regent to Mr. Lloyd-George asking him, in view street, some of whom have already of the changed conditions to receive a suffered, have taken safety within a deputation of women. In reply he of- forest of planks. The prophecy delivered fered to receive Mrs. Drummond and one by Mrs. Pankhurst was "Presently all terview a deputation. Mrs. Drummond, humor of the situation is that shophowever, declared it to be the intention keepers are guarding themselves against)

COMMAND OF LEVIES IN PERSIA BY BRITISH OFFICERS IS URGED

oplane, fitted with an 80 horsepower Gnome engine, M. Bielovucic had nothing but praise.

See Hanriot monomorphism was more unsafe for the Britisher than dent of the arbitration court, Mr. for any other European to travel in Justice Higgins, has delivered his award on the Tramway Employees Association routes were locked.

withdrawal of Russian troops, he believed to this decision by the action of the that pledges to recall her soldiers would tramway companies' tactics in dealing remain unfulfilled. With regard to Mr. with unionists. The decision is likely KEEN RIVALRY Shuster, he considered that he had been to be far reaching and is regarded as driven away most unwisely, and that highly important. his successor, M. Mornard, the Belgian,

would have been far wiser to have put well maintained. Medium, inferior and faulty lots, however, were at par to 5 per cent lower. Crossbreds, if anything, were a little dearer, and lambs' wool, for the duty of the British government to the duty of the British government to resist any attempt to allow Saad-ed-Dowleh to return to Persia in any adgreasy merino was obtained for parcels ministrative position. This man was from three different growers. Of the called a "strong man," and there was no total offering, 10,976 bales were sold. Al- doubt that he was strong in everything

Colonel Yate, M. P., supported the remarks made by Lord Lamington, and said that it was not possible to consider the question of occupying Southern Persia with a force of anything less than 15,000 or 20,000 troops, and that was a task which neither the British cers with Indian experience. The Swedish officers would be able to cooperate with them, and the force should consist of at least 5,000 men. No loan should be granted unless this condition were fulfilled, a condition which was essential

YOUR BUSINESS WILL

VICTORIA, AUS., WILL ELECTRIFY MELBOURNE LINES

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-By a large majority in both chambers, the Victor ian Parliament has decided in favor of the electrification of the metropolitan railway system, and steps have already been taken for the acceptance of tenders LONDON-Lord Lamington, President for plant and material, the supply of

1913 and will cost at least £300,000.

UNION CAR MEN IS JUDGE'S AWARD

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- The presiplaint, and he has granted preference to With regard to the question of the unionists. He says he has been forced

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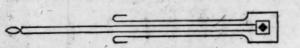
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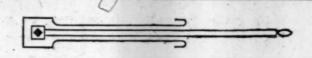
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HOME FORUM



FANS, MILADY'S AND OTHERS

THIS is not a story of the baseball en- latest dance and the very music of it. ment to remark on the strange fortunes of these three letters. The fan was at first a type of all that is most aristocrapet tic, wielded by kneeling attendants before royalty. Today the little word has converse among themselves and with white or brown, depending upon whether strengthening of the supports, says the crept into some dictionaries as connoting beaux and gallants, employing the fan all that is most democratic and thorough- only. One recalls the merry fan drill turning from north-land vacations, or tral terminal recently opened. Its dely comradelike, in connection with that which is shown in the opera "The merely idling away a rare unoccupied signers say that it can be carried to a most leveling of American social insti- Mikado." tutions, the national game. Even the lit was customary to commemorate probably young and clean-shaven, and President of the United States has been historical events on fans and to get out certainly sun-browned beyond belief.

more flimsy and slight subject for serious cases satirize it. In America historical a writer in the Sunset Magazine. For valuable that the directors of the road, study than milady's fan, and yet as an fans are made very cheaply and usually the isthmus is a world's cross-roads, and having tried to maintain an esthetic expression of human ingenuity, long as advertising, noting every event from at Colon and Panama the peoples of the pile, may be compelled to build as hinted meeting some human need or fancy, a political campaign to the county fair. long years.

torical dignity. Time was when a lady of the fan down to the electric machine with the tow-headed giants of northern set such a precedent. was as much at a loss without her fan of brass and iron which keeps the air Europe, while sharp-visaged Spanish as the gentlemen of the period were with-out their swords. She even carried her fan in her must when she went abroad, the matter-of-fact society of this time.

Lurope, while sharp-visaged spainsh natives of the neighboring tropic lands on the matter of the standard of missing heaven by mingle with Chinese and turbaned seeking a better earth.—Henry Drummond. for she might soon be conversing with her friends before a blazing fire, which would call the silken trifle into requisition as a screen. These were the palmy days of the fan-if indeed the baseball contingent with their big stiff strawcolored affairs that sell for five cents each do not consider that it is they who make the palmy days and fans alike

After the time of Sennacherib and of the comparatively modern Cleopatra, when feather fans were wielded as the heavy task of attendants, milady began to use the fan herself, and so the thing This needs must be, since all true progbecame portable, and gentlemen began to ress has its origin in God, Spirit, and words by practical demonstrations of the right-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been added to the thing the spin of all life. By enabling many one in particular right-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been and the thinking and right-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been and the thinking and whose name has been and the thinking and right-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been and the thinking and whose name has been and the thinking and whose name has been and the thinking and right-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been and the thinking and right-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been and the thinking and right-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been and the true program of the tright-acting which are casting out evil berry growing, and whose name has been and the tright-acting which are casting out evil berry growing. disdain it, save as they might wield it is an answer to the desires of the human Principle of all life. By enabling man- and healing the sick, thus fulfilling the handed down to posterity at Covent Gar. with a thatched roof, about midway up in behalf of some fair companion. In heart which nothing but the divine Mind kind to reach the understanding of the law of Love. In every deed of unselfish den, where his produce was far famed. the mile-long avenue. It has every ap-

From "A Prayer"

God. though this life is but a wraith. Although we know not what we use Although we grope, with little faith, Give me the heart to fight-and lose.

From compromise and things half done Keep me, though all the world deride And when at last the fight is von. God, keep me still unsatisfied.

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While it was the idea of the New Zone, and it is at Colon that you first York Central railroad officials to build encounter the man who is digging the a station that was to be for all time, thusiast, yet one would pause a mo- It held printed hints for conversational He is there in two guises: the one struction is heavy enough, and the foun-

for new occasions of interest fans which The white and brown variation of hue the city may have on the station. In Nothing can be regarded as a much should advertise the evept or in many applies not alone to clothing, continues time, land about it may become so real study of the fan like a thorough and from all these imposing and White men, brown men, yellow, dun, ment their neighboring landlords will study of almost anything, may absorb dainty and artistically priceless contrivances of feather and silk and gauze and isthmian kaleidoscope. Swarthy sons of story buildings of the Hudson and Man-The fan is an implement of much his- ivory and vellum, we trace the progress the Indies, west and east, rub shoulders hattan railroad downtown have already

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the spirituality of its ideals. man's authority and power to overcome moment absent from the earth, and it is in this neighborhood was one Myatt, picturesque. Camberwell can offer a fair can satisfy. Materialism and commer- glorious truths of spiritual being he lifted affection, in every word that adds to the There is, too, quite a respectable list pearance of being in splendid preservafrivolous fashion, with complimentary cialism, preying upon the credulity and the human race to a higher plane and hope and faith of the world, the divine of celebrities associated with Camberwell tion. All that is known of its history is ignorance of the masses, have always the blessings of rest and peace were been obstacles in the path that leads to the advancement of the race and to the "The kingdom of heaven is at hand."

The kingdom of heaven is at hand." spiritualization of its ideals. It is easy "The kingdom of God is within you." to imagine how stubborn was the resist- Here was the idealism of Truth which ance made by the image-makers to the became realism in the miracles that acceptance of a religion that meant the annihilation of their gods of wood and tions.

Because there was much profit In the present age as in every other in the sale of these images it was found the needs of humanity are met by the advisable to keep the people groping blindly in the darkness of superstition of the Christ which appeared to Abrabal the design although the design and fear, although the dealers themselves ham and to all other seers or prophets of the young ladies in their Sunday best to do in her part, evidently some amaknew the falsehood of their molten idols. the days of old. Today the silent influence winter array, the white fur and long to do in her part, evidency some amateur production of a play. One is assured The purposes of divine Love, however, of Truth has been at work in the human curling feathers, velvet and chiffon and that Mrs. Blank is doing is "awfully well." that Mrs. Blank is doing is "awfully well." beliefs or the sophistries of intellect, nor pearing of the "Spirit of truth" which fashionable hair dresser. For one's hat, she is really quite devoted to the work. has the idea of Truth ever lacked the was promised by Jesus. The teachings no matter how splendid, or for that, "Reading Plato today?" merrily cries a proof of its spiritual origin. In answer of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and to human needs, this divine idea has ap- Founder of Christian Science, give the tion from the gorgeous picture style- in sober attire beside her. This evipeared in every age, despite the efforts Christ ideal again to the world with must off and lie hid in one's lap with dently refers to the book tucked under

strong declaration, and he further de-clared that all who understood his teach-ings should share in that power. No standard of perfection can be higher than the ideal which he gave to his disciples and which inspired his own life: "Be ye

strong declaration, and he further de-teachings of Christian Science, and the music. The top gallery is given over to the rush, affect new before was so decorously conducted a ceremony the ideal which he gave to his disciples and which inspired his own life: "Be ye

the opposite of sapience.

Sapience is not, then, so much a thing in their, own familiar white-lined Symphony hall several years ago. But the star reflects universal peace and the opposite of sapience.

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Sapience to seek in such a place the way whose back they considered gravely.

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Sapience is not, then opp strong declaration, and he further de-lin glorious splendor throughout the that they are of the especial cult of it seems strange indeed to the Symphony

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Lincoln and the Boy Firemen

One of the stories told about Abraham Lincoln by some one who was a lad when the President was elected and was proud of the great man's notice of his boyish self, is told in the Century magazine. This boy was named Johnny and when Mr. Lincoln used to go into a vacant lot near his law office in Springfield, Ill., to play ball, this boy was among the crowd that stood round and watched him and joked with him.

There was a fire engine in the town. run by hand and dragged by men instead of by horses. The boys of the town wanted to be firemen, too, but so far they had possessed nothing but an old two-wheeled sulky to drag aboutnot very useful in putting out fires. An old-fashioned garden pump on rollers was discovered, however, in the shop of a man who promised if it were bought for a boy's fire engine, to put a double hand brake on to be used in place of the ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE pump handle and thus make it quite like a real, live fire engine.

Johnny went about collecting from pump. He went to see Mr. Lincoln, too, pulp from which an excellent quality of and was especially pleased because Mr. Daper can be made.—Popular Mechanics. quality of the army will, no doubt, re-Lincoln liked the name he had thought of for the engine, which was "The Deluge." Mr. Lincoln remarked how much better and more dignified this name was than "The Spouter" or "The Gusher," for instance, would have been. Of course he contributed the quarter with great solem-

Sweet is the holiness of youth.

Picture Puzzle



PUZZLE

Doing Right

CHANNING observes that there is one thing which makes all men truly equal and which may place in the front rank those most depressed in

vorldly condition. He says, "I refer to the sense of duty, to the power of discerning and doing right . . . to the inward monitor which speaks in the name of God, to the capacity of virtue or excellence. This is the great

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gift of God.

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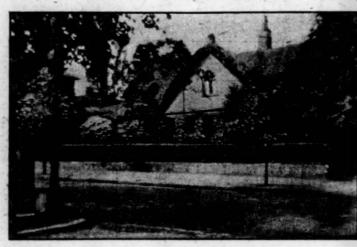
Boston tang for those who are initiate.

hour is known to be welcomed into the Luther.

introduced the red coat as a specific thin khaki line, invisible on the plains.

that the brigade of guards and the cav-The original redcoats, it is not gen- inevitable a synonym for a soldier as a and engineers, are to be spared, perhaps because the enormous majority of these erally known, were Cromwell's troopers, bluejacket has for a sailor. The blueare dressed in blue. In the immediate known as the Ironsides, and when a jacket, as a matter of fact, came much future, however, the famous "thin red great painter one day produced a pic- later. It came when George II. was line" will become a thin khaki line. The ture of the "saints" adorned in red, King, and it came because his majesty recruiting sergeants are in despair, but popular opinion took him to task for was fascinated by a riding coat of the obliterating the traditional buffs. Be- Duchess of Devonshire, at a time when the treasury points to the cost of full fore Cromwell began the formation of his naval officers were pestering him uniforms for show-which are never worn what was practically the first regular for a regular uniform for their men. If till the restoration, colonels dressed their tary of state for war, Colonel Seely, is regiments in any color they pleased. going to have the courage to do some-Lord Oxford had a regiment of blues, thing that many of his predecessors have the Oxford Blues, now the famous approved but none have had the courage Horse Guards. Lord Byron had a regitor carry out—it will be curious to see ment of blacks, and Byron's blacks were if Mr. "Thomas Atkins" still goes by not the best behaved of royalist troops. the name of a redcoat, in spite of the There were white regiments and green fact that he is dressed in that somewhat regiments and yellow regiments innum- dingy apparel which the Indian governerable, but it was Cramwell who first ment adopted in the past to make their

CAMBERWELL THATCHED COTTAGE



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) QUAINT OLD DWELLING PLACE IN "THE GROVE"

CAMBERWELL, as it is in the London schoolmaste at a school just outside the village. Joseph Chamberlain was born It is hard to imagine such a spot as, say

AT THE SYMPHONY REHEARSAL

After the concert is over one may see a schoolboy with his Latin books strapped together racing downstairs two terv.

steps at a time to join his mother in the lower corridor. He has eat with rapt know.

delight through perhaps a whole con-

cert of orchestral music unrelieved by a solo performer. The bits of talk that

tery.

know.

picture from the "Ca'breweile" of the and went to school in "The Grove," in Domesday survey, when its inhabitants, which road also lived William Black, the now almost as the sands of the sea, could novelist; and, last but not least, at any boast that their home lay in the country. rate from a neturalist's point of view, it Westmorland street—a narrow street off was the haunt of that rare and beautiful Walworth road alive on a Saturday butterfly "Vanessa," commonly called the evening with an almost solid and im- "Camberwell Beauty." This was chiefly ISTORY, which has been called mony and immortality of man as God's the divine image in some word or deed pregnable mass of busy marketing folk searched for in "The Grove," in which "man's true record of the living past of man," has recorded nothing more clearly than the fact the first the first the progress of the human As the mediator between what is real true has been in proportion to and what is unreal, the Master explained to the man as God's the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea." (Science and bargaining with the good-natured but obdurate costers whose stalls line each side of the street—as once peaceful paster the divine image and likeness of busy marketing folk searched for in The Grove, in the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea." (Science and bargaining with the good-natured but obdurate costers whose stalls line each side of the street—as once peaceful paster the divine image and likeness of body and superstition have seemed to obscure the divine image and likeness of body and superstition have generally selected a home, possibly because of its preference for the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea." (Science and bargaining with the good-natured but obdurate costers whose stalls line each side of the street—as once peaceful paster the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea." (Science and bargaining with the good-natured but obdurate costers whose stalls line each side of the street—as once peaceful paster the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea." (Science and bargaining with the good-natured but obdurate costers whose stalls line each side of the street—as once peaceful paster the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea." (Science and bargaining with the good-natured but obdurate costers whose stalls line each side of the street—as once peaceful paster the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea." (Science and bargaining with the good-natured but obdurate costers whose stalls line each side of the street—as once peaceful paster the divine image in some word or deed the street and the properties race has been in proportion to and what is unreal, the Master explained Truth's idea has never been for a single that a bygone famous tiller of the soil. To the lover of the old and quaintly that a bygone famous tiller of the soil.

in this very house, and here her husband, the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV. of England, used to come. This tale is not, however, corroborated by biographers of Mrs. Fitzherbert and George IV., and therefore may be received with of the fact that the homestead was once his home.

Surprise for the Sapient

no matter how infinitesimal-in the reac- tall girl in her teens to a smaller one MANY of us who think we know our dictionary, or at any rate our compeared in every age, despite the efforts of those who serve the temples of "signs following." The healing identifies it with the divine idea that inspired the been characterized by meckness, sincerity and spiritual power.

No other character in the pages of history stands out so clearly as an exhibitory stands out so clearly as an exhibitory stands out so clearly as an exhibitor of the world by adding the world by adding the progress of the world with a prog history stands out so clearly as an exponent of spiritual power as Christ to the spirituality of the race. "The Jesus. While revealing the nature of God as omnipotent Love he steadfastly and right acting—leading us to see spiritual, to underclaimed for himself as the Son of God ituality and to be spiritual, to underclaimed for himself as the Son of God." says the second stands of the race. "The rehearsal is the time, then, for School settlement, and now some inquiry as applied to things, taste and, to perform a visitor to the city about the possible opening again of Fenway Court for public view of the art treasures.

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therefore perfect, even as your Father good-will to the whole human family.

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into such thinness that we can perceive and the appliance and something in line to the number of best attention of a great orchestral virtuos and of a Boston audience outside a not something first is turned away diswhile the word wisdom is traced back to the original wit, a Teutonic root which means to see. The dictionary says that the word sapient is chiefly used ironically nowadays and this perhaps shows that it has always been a word connoting a lower thing than wisdom.

A Bulb

"O she has Bunty with her today," cried one young maiden to another. "Don't is God's Word, once certain of this, we you want to wait and be introduced?"

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Once be sure that the doctrine we teach of this, we you want to wait and be introduced?" And so the popular stage favorite of the cause shall and must remain. - Martin Imperious, dainty lily for a soul.

TRADITION SET ASIDE AS RED COAT GOES

-Charles Francis Richardson.

alry of the line, as well as the artillery the treasury points to the cost of full

T IS believed in London that the demain unimpaired, but it is impossible uniform, and it was Charles II. who, cision has been taken to abolish the to deny that the disappearance of the red coat of the British infantry of the red coat will mean an enormous break uniform of the army, then for the first line. For the moment it is understood with tradition in the service and a great time by law established.

Nuts of Pine Cone on the Sierra

The nut pine is described by John Muir as the most unaspiring, content and fruitful of conifers. It keeps near the ground, throwing out crooked, divergent branches like an orchard apple tree, and seldom pushes a branch higher than 15 or 20 feet above the ground. The leaves are mostly divided, like round awls, instead of being separated like those of other pines into twos and threes and fives. The cones are green while growing and are usually found all over the tree, forming quite a marked feature as seen against the bluish gray foliage. They are only about two inches in length, and seem to have a little space for seeds. but when we come to open them we find that about half the entire bulk is made up of sweet nuts, nearly as large as hazel mits. This is undoubtedly the most important food tree on the Sierra and furnishes the Indians with better and more nuts than all other species taken together. It is the Indian's own tree. Being so low it permits the cones to be beaten off with poles and the cones are roasted till they open. A single Indian may gather 30 or 40 bushels.

Hour When Love Repays

The nursery fire burns red as a rose, And against the curtained window panes

purple twilight is pressing close. And the wild, north wind at the lattice

Oh, scent of the woods! from the pine log

there, Was there ever so safe and warm a

Or up in the tree-tops anywhere A drowsier birdling rocked to rest?

The lingering notes of a lullaby fall Into a silence more hushed and still For the rockers' creak, the night wind's call.

And the rose-leaf ashes that crumple

Lie close, little burden of joy and delight! Only for mother the dream smile

stravs. And the rapturous, sleepy sighs take flight.

This is the hour when love repays. -Ann Devoore.

The idea of right is the primary and the highest revelation of God to the hu-man mind.—Channing.

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Madero's Fall

THERE is no more graphic account of a Mexican revolution than that famous one by Madame Calderon de la Barca, and in reading over again those daily notes picturing the cuartelazo of July, 1840, when Urrea and Gomez Farias took the palace and President Bustamante shut himself up in the citadel—the reverse of what happened the other day and yet the same thing—one is impelled to ask just one question: Is it possible with

such an extraordinary coincidence of externals—an almost automatic repetition of even minute details after an interval of seventy-three years—that Mexico can have advanced, that it has anything to show today in its public life for the heroic labors of Benito Juarez, the lawyer, and of Porfirio Diaz, the soldier?

The answer is that Madero's fall is not the wretched ending of a dreamer's career, not the appalling failure of democratic experiments, that it appears at the close range from the citadel to the national palace of Mexico City. Don Pancho Madero's fall is the dropping of the seed. What the seed will bring forth no man can tell, for the soil that has received it is that teeming Indian world which no white man ever fathomed, least of all those who have dwelt on its uppermost strata since the fall of Montezuma. But we know what the seed was, that was buried in a ground tilled with the most ruthless of tools ever invented. It was the coming forward of a civilian to interrupt the rule of the soldier (what Francisco Madero did was essentially to hark back to Benito Juarez, the civic founder of the Mexican republic) and more; it was the first assertion of an entirely new thing in the Mexico of Spanish speech, namely, a middle class. The essential, not yet, perhaps, of a selfgoverning but at least of a governable entity, is unquestionably there. It was not Madero who asserted this middle class. It was the middle class that produced Madero and his work.

Mexico can never be the same again, after Madero. It does not matter what happens tomorrow; it is of no importance whether the triumvirate, Huerta, Diaz and Blanquet, shall hold together, fight, or all go down; even intervention is not of moment compared with the great event, the turning point in Mexican history, which is the rise of a middle class. It is the middle class alone that can make a nation of Mexico by welding its many ethnic stocks together, no matter under what kind of a government. It is the lasting merit of Porfirio Diaz that the middle class could grow and produce Francisco Madero.

It is to be expected, of course, that graduates of the Hanna school of journalism in the Western Reserve University will exhibit the usual western reserve when they become editors and writers.

NEATNESS, it is announced, is to characterize men's spring and summer fashions this year. If this is the case, it is difficult to see why they should not be continued indefinitely.

IT CANNOT be said that Mexico's method of applying the recall is any better than its election system.

Governor Wilson's Record

OBEDIENT to a wizardry that veteran politicians find difficult to explain, the New Jersey Legislature has passed the seven bills, which Governor Wilson recently recommended, altering laws of corporation control. The opposition has been more or less perfunctory, and the Governor will close his administration with a coup that may well induce study by federal lawmakers and by political leaders whose business or hope it

may be to act harmoniously with the new President. As far as can be discerned at long range, Trenton of late has had an executive relying, more than most men of his time, on the art of conference with friends and critics for gaining an understanding. In the give and take of rational debate, not always public but never secret, sometimes carried on in the Governor's room, sometimes in the party caucus and sometimes on the hustings, the impression has been created that a truth-seeking, truth-telling investigator of social conditions and of legal and political institutions has been at the helm. Consequently it has become difficult to thwart his plans when he has finally announced them.

Normally an isolated, uncommunicative and independent man, Mr. Wilson, because of this, is all the more effective when he mixes with men, when with candor he calls things by their right names, and when apparently by sheer capacity of logical deduction from facts gathered from all sources and from convictions cherished by a variety of persons he is able to define a fair policy for meeting democracy's needs and present ideals. Only by such a method, perhaps, in a center of politics leagued since the civil war with unsocial corporate influences, could he have his record what it is. The Trenton chapter of Mr. Wilson's career has been a preparation for the larger task such as he would have lacked had he been chosen to go direct from Princeton to Washington. It is doubtful whether Mr. Bryan would have cast his influence for him at the Baltimore convention had evidence been lacking as to the ability of the thinker and closet-philosopher to handle men and to meet concrete political situations. This he does in a way radically different from his immediate predecessors in the presidency.

It will take time for the party he leads and the nation he is to guide to get adjusted to new methods and points of view. But the new President will leave no man, no faction and no section long unaware of his precise views and policy. Time, place and manner of procedure he will decide. If, as intimated, he is to live in the White House and do much of his official business in the recently seldom-used President's room at the Capitol, then Washington and the country are to watch an interesting experiment in "direct action" by the executive in behalf of personal policies and party program.

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON will notice more and more as the time goes on that the tariff question is shoes in one part of the country, hats in another, wool in another, cotton in another, and so on. At least, friendly callers will make this clear to him.

When the United States took title to the Philippines it unconsciously entered upon a new stage of national history with respect to religion. Exigencies of the situation that made Washington responsible for political control at Manila and throughout the archipelago likewise resulted in the unprecedented direct relations with the Vatican, and one of Mr. Taft's unique experiences in public life was as a special plenipotentiary to deal with

was as a special plenipotentiary to deal with astute agents of the papacy. Parenthetically, it may be remarked, that the investigator who first writes the history of this and other similar chapters in the national chronicle in the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft will not lack for readers who now know just enough about the negotiations at Rome to want to know

American occupation of the Philippines also for the first time brought the nation directly in touch with Mohammedanism, and forced upon insular governing officials precisely those same problems of administrative opportunism to which British colonial officials long since met and adjusted imperial policy. The Monitor has had the privilege of commenting upon the practical results that have followed American handling of the Moro chiefs and people of the southern islands. The record in that matter is one of mingled common sense and justice, suppression of tribal strife-and hatred and creation of relations of amity between Christians, Mohammedans and pagans. The country may well be proud of such work. Economic betterment has gone along with education in ideals of tolerance and fraternity. For Spanish and Roman propaganda by force, there has been substituted American fair play and liberty of conscience and recognition of the rights of those who are followers of Mohammedanism. Paternalism seems to have been brought as near fraternalism as is prudent at this stage of the experiment.

Fully empowered by the Moro Mohammedans to testify to their satisfaction with American rule, and also designated as special ambassador from the United States, Maj. J. P. Finley, U. S. A., has just set forth for Constantinople, to negotiate with the titular head of Islam for orders by him that will contribute to additional harmony in the islands between Islam and American officials. The ambassador has to his credit an administrative record as Governor of the Moros which seems bound to make his diplomacy effective if what he asks is at all in harmony with Islam's desires.

New England a Transportation Unit New England was rather comprehensively reviewed by Theodore N. Vail, head of the American Telephone Company, at the recent dinner of the Merchants Club of Boston, Familiar as the field is, the survey of it by a man of Mr. Vail's broad practical experience and grasp of affairs has novel interest. He sketched the changed conditions that have been brought about by industrial development of New England and by the growth of the

country outside of it, but he came to the transportation situation as the one of keenest interest. It is in regard to the railroads that his observations are of particular value at this moment.

New England one great terminal. This is the picture he draws, and by it he argues the practical value of united action within this section for transportation development. Boston and New England, he feels, are to be treated as a unit, with interests entirely in common, a point of view that disposes of all question as to the consolidation of the railroads. The unification of the railroads is near enough to completion to be taken as an accomplished fact, but public officials and unofficial disputants who continue the agitation for separation of the lines may gather a hint from Mr. Vail's treatment of it. The value of the railroad to an actual development of the region is summed up concisely in this paragraph from his speech:

Every fraction taken off the cost, every minute taken off the time of getting freight through New England counts toward the development of a greater New England. Every convenience which will enable a passenger to get directly through or into New England without the uncertainties of junction points, dread of delays, missing connections, enforced "layovers," would develop traffic and would make of every traveler an advocate and advertiser of greater New England.

The head of the telephone company which controls about half the service of the country and is itself a subject for public regulation speaks with some authority on the problem of supervision. It is highly significant that from this sort of man there comes nowadays the strongest advocacy of state oversight of the greatest efficiency. It was not always so. On the word of Mr. Vail, the need is for a control which is broad and inclusive. This trained executive declares that not multiplied and intricate rules to be laid down for the railroads but "a few simple, plain, understandable laws, rigidly and impartially enforced by equitable, unbiased and unprejudiced authority, and the holding of every person to a strict accountability" constitute the true policy of the state, or of the states if the New England group will act together.

Contributions to the public discussion of the transportation problems of the kind Mr. Vail has given should help to clarify public opinion.

Hints to

Housewives

from the

Hotels

In these days of such useful organizations as housewives' leagues one is led to wonder if it would not mean much to society if, by combination of resources, they would employ as lecturer-teachers men and women having to do with the culinary departments of large and well-conducted hotels. Recently in this newspaper, and on another page, was quoted an article from the Delineator that touched upon this very point. Full recogni-

tion was given to home cooking, but it was held to be a fact that the large hotels had learned many things about the handling and preparation of food which it would be well for the ordinary housekeeper to know

Some of the great hotels of the United States now permit their guests, under certain conditions, to visit their store rooms, their pantries and their kitchens. The visitation usually takes place by arrangement with the steward. But in such circumstances the experience is little more than a pleasing diversion. It is like visiting any other busy workshop. One's guide may be attentive and intelligent, and one may come away with excellent impressions, but it is found to be difficult by the average person to grasp the details of the picture

be put to use, it is necessary to come into close contact with one or more of those who hold the reins of the industry in hand.

The culinary departments of the great hotels should be brought

The culinary departments of the great hotels should be brought to the housewives. Invention has made this possible. Motion pictures will reproduce every detail. If, with the motion pictures, the women's organizations may be privileged to listen to talks from hotel managers, chefs, stewards, or competent assistants, then will be opened, to the housewives, schools of housekeeping from which they may draw an almost unlimited supply of practical information.

The first-class modern hotel stands for the highest advancement in housekeeping. It is housekeeping on a business basis. It is housekeeping reduced to an art. The hotelkeeper has to solve precisely the same problems that confront the small private housekeeper. There is the same problem of buying, the same problem of economizing, the same problem of help, the same problem of waste, and wear and tear, the same problem of making ends meet. Whatever difference exists is relative. The hotel scale is larger; the private home scale is smaller, but the manner in which the hotel man solves his problems should have direct interest for the small housekeeper, for there can be no economy in the one case that cannot be applied in the other.

A STATEMENT of the reasons for formation of the Authors League of America seems to show no severe indictment of the publishers. There are comparatively few authors in the United States who would duplicate the hard saying of a famous wit, of an earlier time and another land, who said that the fit title for a publisher, was Barabbas. The tribute that Lowell paid to James T. Fields in the introduction and dedication of "The

An Authors' White List Cathedral," and the praise of the Harpers that George William Curtis embodied in one of his essays, tell of conditions as they existed in the halcyon days of American literature. The traditions of good will and ideals then set up have not radically altered, at least with the older houses and writers.

But there have been some changes, and connections once established do not remain as constant as of yore. Extension of the consuming market wherever English is spoken or read has made necessary an author's preparedness to deal with much more complex problems of copyright law and royalty terms than was the case when the question was asked across the Atlantic, "Who reads an American book?" New firms have entered the field, some of them without those conservative traditions of fair play and intimacy between authors and publishers such as generate an atmosphere in which questions of remuneration can be discussed without selfishness. Moreover, authors, like other folk, are imitative. And have not Great Britain and France guilds of writers similar in aim to the American Authors League? And when class-conscious cries go up on every hand, why suppress that of the writers of literature? Out of this comes naturally the intimation that forthwith there must be a "model contract," with explicit definition of all the various kinds of "rights" that now are involved in creative production and publication and use of thought-products in a variety of forms, from motion pictures up. Nor is it surprising that murmurs long subdued should now become clamant against a royalty system of payment that provides no sufficient publicity as to sales and accounts. As for the ethics of magazine editors' dealing with manuscripts, here also there seems to be need of clarification of the code, both as to the length of time

a manuscript may be held and scale of payment.

So with 175 members already enrolled, with a legal adviser retained, with an expert skilled in acting as a "middleman" between authors and publishers and with a sense of having been started in due time, the Authors League enters the lists in defense of professional rights. And one of its weapons will be a "white list."

RAILROADS concerned in the threatened general strike of the locomotive firemen of the East, now happily averted, have not accepted the Erdman act with very good grace, but the important thing at present, for themselves, for the firemen, and for the public, is the fact that they have accepted it. From the beginning they have been in the wrong, and consequently at a disadvantage, in refusing to recognize and comply with the law.

Sensible Conclusion in Firemen's Case

The railroads should have learned by this time that whether they like the law or not they are not above it. It may be defective—it probably is—but it is not within the province of the railroads to revise it, and it is the height of folly for them to ignore it or to attempt to set it at defiance.

The Erdman law is the law, and that is its great advantage. It was intended by its framer and by its supporters not only to promote the ends of justice, which this and other countries have discovered to be one thing, but to promote them expeditiously, which they have found to be another thing. There have been many laws for the ostensible settlement of misunderstandings between employers and employees, but most of them have been ineffectual, and those that have promised satisfactory results have put those results too far in the future. The Erdman act makes it imperative that quick action shall be taken. The two arbitrators have five days in which to select a third. In case they fail to act within that time, one may be appointed by Judge Knapp of the commerce court and Acting United States Labor Commissioner Hanger. The hearings of the board of arbitration must begin within ten days, and its award must be rendered within thirty days after the complete formation of the board. There is none of the old-time procrastination here, and it is difficult to see why the railroads are not likely to benefit as much from this as the men.

The railroads warn the public of serious consequences likely to result from the precedent established, and they conclude a statement given to the public with these words: "The whole question is now in the hands of the government and the people. They have taken it out of the hands of the railroad managers at a time when the latter hoped to make a stand for the public good." We may not fully appreciate this statement, but we cannot feel that public good would have resulted from any adherence by the railroads to a policy that would have inevitably precipitated a disastrous strike. For once, at least, a great labor difficulty in the United States is to be arbitrated first rather than afterward. Always there has been arbitration in the end, and at tremendous cost; now there is to be arbitration at the beginning, and the railroads are to be congratulated on this as warmly as the firemen.